ohn Ehrlichman, former lose Nixon aide, is siled in 'plambers' case

r what the judge described as his rection in the "shameful of the White House ers" break-in at the rooms Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Mr hrlichman was yesterday ed to between 20 months' me years' imprisonment.

Gesell said at the end of the

trial in Washington that Mr Ehrlichman, formerly one of President Nixon's closest advisers, had held a position of the highest

The White House, he said, had tried to "get" Dr Ellsberg for releasing the Pentagon papers. This had been done with Mr Ehrlichman's

speal to be on 'error of law'

ed Emery
aton, July 31
John Ehrlichman, once
ixon's virtual "deputy
ent for dumestic policy",
lar sentenced to between oths and five years' ment for his crimes in nher: " break-in at the . Dr Ell-berg's psychia-

arence compared with mence compared with m 20 years given to n Liddy in the original break in case. Judge Gosell, in the District Washington, said the would have been but for the "many we actions" in Air nam's life. are a lawyer", he said.

held the position of-trust and responsibility shameful episode in the of our country."

Gescil, emphasizing

put all thought of

its aside, stated that he

the White House attempt Dr Ellsberg for his of the Pentagon papers. isted a variety of abuses ng ' Dr Ellsberg's ulting" Dr Ellsberg's ulti-aborted trial (with the Ehrlichman was not by charged, and pro-d that the jury had all of this "occurred eur approval".

Gesell imposed the

ntence for each of Mr man's four convictions, my to violate the psychirights and three counts sentences are to run con-

would serve no more e 20 months. Except for in his total silence. any of the President's

chman was allowed fing appeal.
elevision cameras

րլաո .) refu**sed**



Mr John Ehrlichman outside the court after his conviction.

ly which means Mr court from jail, the judge man, assuming good be noted his involvement was unnoted his involvement we unexplained because he persisted

Told that under his earlier sentences he was not liable for parole until April, 1981, the judge gave him another one to three years, to run concurrently, To Mr Bernard Barker and Mr Eugenio Martinez, the Miami Cuban Americans, both Watercourtroom, he gate convicts, the judge gave suspended sentences.

Mr Martinez, in an eloquent alleged perjury in California in and heavily accented statement this case, and he will be tried to the judge, said that when he before a state court. became naturalized he never thought he would be a criminal. He pleaded that his only of-ence had been to trust "in fence had been to trust those who are running this country". Judge Gesell agreed.
"You were duped by high
Government officials", he said. The court feels you have been to adequately punished."

Outside the court. Mr Ehrlichman was rehearsing his appeal on the pavement. Governments, he said, had constantly to "bal ance" the rights of individuals and the interest of the whole

He claimed it an "error of aw" for Judge Gesell to have refused in this case to consider whether there had been such a

Mr Ehrlichman faces two more trials. The first is for More seriously, he is a defen-

dant with Mr Haldeman, Mr Mitchell and three others in the the main Watergate cover-up conspiracy, in which President Nixon is listed as "unindicted co-conspirator

Nixon aide hints at appeal

lughes indicted for fraud

four-acre

કવર્લ. aides. Mr. Robert Mr Chester Davies and svid Charney, have been ed by a Federal Grand in Las Vegas with stock ulation, fraud and cony. It is alleged that they to decress the stock of West airlines and place

e the air ine. two associates, Mr Louis s and Mr Days Louis

on a company that at one time hoasted of having a value of lapsed and led to the disappearance abroad of Mr Barr, after he apparently wired closed to 51m to a Swiss bank account. Mr Hughes is in the Bahamas. Mr Barr's whereabouts are un-

of America attention may well focus on a series of cases that between them almost certainly represent the most spectacular business fraud indictments

It is doubtful that Mr Hughes the case may well be all the state are are the state are are the state a the airline. absence. The case is a classic thile, in a case that one of using illecal methods to well be even more sensa-than that involving the stiout Mr Hughes, the ral Grand Jury in Los les has indicted Mr Barr two associates, Mr Louis influential people who approved

friend and supporter of Presi-dent Nixon, was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury on a charge of conspiring to misapply \$170m in funds of the now-defunct United States National Bank of San Diego that he controlled.

A host of other major fraud politicians and New York ban-kers and some involving highly sophisticated manipulation of corporate records, are also now

The Barr case involves mysterious escapes to foreign countries, documents found burnt in fireplaces by investigators and a pattern, over some years, of grand fraud and stock manipulation. If convicted of the charges, Mr Barr and his associates could face up to 113 years in prison and fines up to \$134,000.

Mr Benn announces plans for nationalizing shipbuilders

The Government committed itself yesterday to nationalizing shipbuilding and its associated industries of marine engine building and ship repairing. The announcement, in the Commons by Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secre-tary of State for Industry, was described by the Shiphuiders and Repairers' National Associa-tion as a "body blow to the industry".

The proposals, foreshadowed exclusively in Business News this week, involve the acquisi-tion of many companies. The plans are outlined in a discus-sion paper which will be the subject of consultations with all interested parties; it will be followed by a White Paper in the autumn.

Mr Benn referred to the industry's indifferent record in recent years, with static or falling output despite a growing world demand for ships. That had produced a decline in the British industry's share in the world market from 26 per cent in 1955 to 3.6 per cent last year. Employment in shipbuilding. which is concentrated mainly in the development areas, had fallen sharply since the mid-1950s and much cash had been provided to help the industry during the past 10 years. It was clear, Mr Benn said,

'The Government believes that necessary changes will not come about while the industry is privately owned'

that the industry would be unable to compete effectively in the world market unless there were changes in manage-ment methods and working practices allowing a more efficient use of resources and unless there was much investment and modernization, funds for which were unlikely to be available from private sources.

"In view of the history of the last twenty years, the Government believes that necessary changes will not come about while the industry is in frag-mented private ownership and that public ownership of the major companies (including specialist engine builders) offers the only effective prospect of achieving the objective of enabling British shipbuilding and ship-repairing not merely to survive but to prosper in the highly competitive markets of the world", he said.



Mr Benn: Industry's record attacked.

Austin and Pickersgill on the Wear, the specialist naval ship-builders Vosper Thornycroft, Yarrow and Vickers, and some smaller companies, would be brought under state control. The Government already has an interest in about half the nation's shipbuilding capacity, but if the proposals are carried trough, the shipbuilding and repairing interests of the Swan Hunter group, the Scott Lithgow group on the lower Clyde,

Wear, the specialist naval shipbuilders Vosper Thornycroft, Yarrow and Vickers, and some smaller companies, would be brought under state control. The form of that control, whether through a government-owned company or a national shipbuilding corporation,

among other possibilities, will be determined during discus-

After his statement, however, Mr Benn told a press conference that the downward trend of the industry's performance

was "quite unacceptable". The Government wanted to avoid a repetition of the old "Herbert Morrison nationalized industry" with the creation of a much more flexible organization. "The problems of Britain are the problems of the shipbuilding industry writ large", he said. "We have been cramped by our own inability to see the

opportunities that are there."

The minister was unable to give figures for the turnover of the companies the Government plans to acquire or for the compensation involved, but he pointed out that \$156m had been injected into the industry since 1965 and that the Gov-ernment's proposals would give better value for money and a better return for the com His statement coincided with the publication of the industry's half-yearly figures which show a record order book valued at

E1.425m and totalling 6,898,000 tons gross, sufficient to keep most of the big yards busy for at least three years.

Mr Clifford Baylis, director of the Shipbuilders and Repairers' National Association, said: "We will fight Mr Benn's proposals, which are hased on political doctrine rather than the need to improve the efficience." the need to improve the effici-

ency and prosperity of our

industries."

That response was predictable. Mr Baylis said Mr Benn had based his arguments on the public funds that had gone into the industry, but he had not said that a degree of support was needed to enable the industry to compete with shipwards subsidized or helped in other ways all over the world. Most of the help in Britain had gone to two companies where industries." gone to two companies where special circumstances applied and the marine engine and ship-repair industries had had no public support.

"From the example of other industries which have been nationalized it is impossible to see how state ownership can be the right answer in a highly competitive, unprotected inter-national shipbuilding market. We have made clear to him on several occasions our eagerness to join in genuine consultation

Continued on page 17, col 3

Whitelaw warning on Jenkins isolation

By George Clark

Political Correspondent Mr Whitelaw, chairman of the Conservative Party, yesterday commented on the speech made last Friday by Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary, asserting that Labour must appeal to the "moderates" among the elecorate rather than commit itself to left-wing policies.

"We are faced with very genuine anxieties from people who are not interested in doctrinaire political arguments and party squabbles", Mr Whitelaw said. "They just want to earn a secure livelihood for them-selves and their families . . . If as a nation we are to succeed, we must understand these feelings and those who seek to lead must satisfy them.

"No doubt Mr Jenkins was "No doubt Mr Jenkins was trying to meet this mood in his speech last week and I certainly would not dissent from his approach, but I am equally certain that as a member of the Labour Party he cannot provide the answer."

Mr Nintelaw, addressing Conservatives at Aluwick Castle, said Labour's extreme left was too powerful. A future Labour government, would not follow the reasonable views of Mr Jenkins and those who thought like him. Doctrinaire socialism with damaging changes in our way of life would prevail.

Nor could the answer be found in the escapism of a vote for the Liberals. They could not form a government. Their claim as an influence for moderation could be sustained only if they had an unequivocal attitude to certain fundamental guestians. Therefore, Mr Whitelaw said,

the Liberals must tell the nation, for example, whether they supported the disruptive activities of the militant Young Liberals.

Equally they cannot afford different attitudes on funda-mental issues in the North on the one hand compared with the West Country, or London and the South-east on the other, and they have to be the same sort of party in the towns as they are in the country districts.

So far they have given no evidence that they are able to

These the Conservatives can and will crowide.

"We are a national party and our policies are based on the interests of the whole nation."

Earlier, Mr Whitelaw said that people were becoming increasingly uneasy about the future in the sense that their own security and way of life was threatened. "I believe that their natural reaction is first one of natural reaction is first one of resentment. They blame the polincians, who they feel have failed them over the years.

"They do not want to have tainly not slick answers. They want some simple solution which, of course, does not exist, ss and Mr Dwyd Louis influential people who opposed tickson, with 25 counts of in San Diego, quite recently, fraud. These cases centre

Mr Arnault Smith, long-time resonand a \$10,000 fine. where prison and a \$10,000 fine. with 250,000 fine. with 250,000 fine.

Turks shell Greek Cypriot villages in breach of ceasefire accord

From Paul Martin

From Paul Martin
Nicosia. July 31
The United Nations confirmed tonight that the Turks had broken the Geneva ceasefire agreement by shelling two Greek Cypriot villages at the western end of the Kyrenia mountain range.

A United Nations spokesman called a special press conference here to announce that the Turks had bombarded the villages of

had bombarded the villages of Kararas and Lapithos, two strategic outposts of the Greek National Guard, which the Turks had tried unsuccessfully to overrun in the fighting before the ceasefire.

He could not say whether the villages had been attacked from the sea or from the air. How-ever, Greek Cypriot sources claimed that Turkish warships. which have been sailing off the coast of Cyprus since the inva-sion began, had shelled the

rillages.
Earlier, Mr Glafkos Clerides, the acting President of Cyprus, had complained to the United Nations that the Turkish invasion force continued to expand its Kyrenia beachhead.

He made his allegation as the easefire commission began to draw the lines between the Turkish army and the Greek Cypriot forces.

The ceasefire commission is made up of British, Turkish Greek and United Nations officers. They will plot the ceasefire line while hovering copter. Once the line of July 30 is established the United Nations-controlled buffer zones will be formed.

A United Nations spokesman said today that the peace-keeping body was awaiting instruc-tions from Dr Kurt Waldheim, the Secretary-General, to begin its new peace-keeping mission. The force on the island has been expanded to more than 3,300 in the past week and will eventually total more than 5,000.

voys bringing relief supplies to stranded Greek Cypriots in areas over-run by their forces However, they have agreed to allow the Red Cross to ferry urgently needed supplies into the Turkish-held areas in the north. No convoys left for Kyrenia today and the military authorities have also havened.

authorities have also banned visits by journalists to the area. Accusing the Turks of break-ing the ceasefire agreement, Mr Clerides said their forces around Kyrenia had advanced around Kyrenia had advanced to the east and west of the beachhead early today. The Turkish forces, he claimed, were now threatening the village of Karayas, seven miles west of Kyrenia, which is in Greek, aands. The village, which is only a mile or so from the Turkish beachhead, has held out despite repeated. Turkish out despite repeated Turkish

thrusts to overrun it.

Mr Clerides also said the
Turks had tried to move forward in the east. There has been heavy fighting in this area for the past four days and the Turks have moved more than 5,000 troops, supported by tanks, into positions threatening

Discussing the ceasefire, Mr Clerides said it was welcome because ir "brought fighting to a standstill and stopped the Turkish advance".

The invasion and the bloody onflict had had a profound effect on the Greek Cypriot community. But there are no signs that the Greek Cypriots would allow themselves to be driven to surrender. Indeed, they had begun to liken them-selves to the 300 Spartans who held the pass against the Persian invaders at Thermopylae.

The truce has left the Turkish the Secretary General, to begin to new peace-keeping mission. The force on the island has been expanded to more than 3,300 in the past week and will eventually total more than 5.000.

The Turks are maintaining the fruce has left the Turksh invasion force—estimated at more than 30,000 men and 200 tanks—in control of about 120 square miles, mostly on the northern coast of Cyprus. Most of the Turksh territorial gains were made in the eight days they ignored the original cease-

their ban on United Nations con- fire accord, stepping up their military build-up and over-running Greek Cypriot villages. The Geneva agreement re-flects Turkish military superior-ity. The Turks have not only annexed the Kyrenia area to their Nicesia enclaves, but have gained full control over the two Greek approach roads from east and west to the northern coast. Elsewhere they have cut Greek supply routes from Nicosia and are threatening the inter-

national airport. Meanwhile, the International Committee of the Red Cross is still trying to gain access to hundreds of Greek Cypriots being held prisoners of war by the Turks. The ICRC has information that they are being kept in "transit camps" in part of the captured area. Requests to see the prisoners, made a week ago, have been ignored by the Turk-ish authorities.

The Greek Cypriots have also drawn up a list of about 3,000 people who have been reported missing since the war began. Mr Clerides and his advisers

went into an extraordinary session tonight to consider the implication of the latest diaretate of the ceasefire by the Turks. He is understood to have instructed the Cyprus representative at the United Nations to raise the matter at the Security Council.

Dead Britons

The names of Britons killed in Cyprus were released yester-day by the Foreign Office. They are Mr Michael Farley, stepson of a British soldier, Guardsman Lawson, a British soldier, and four British residents of Kyrenia, named as Mr Douglas, Mrs Leigh-Mathew, Mr Sunderland and Lieutenant-Colonel Tew.

Government announces tea subsidy

By Patricia Tisdall
A further food subsidy announced by the Government
yesterday may reduce the retail by 2p. The subsidy, which will cost about £15m during 1974-75, is likely to offset expected price increases and may even bring prices below present levels. Mrs Williams, Secretary of

State for Prices and Consumer Protection, intends to introduce the subsidy soon after the be-ginning of September.

Mrs Williams yesterday de-clared her intention of fixing maximum retail prices for cer-tain brands of tea. Distribubutors' cash margins on subsi-dized tea will be stabilized, she

said. Funds for the tea subsidy will come from an extra 550m to be made available from £500m pro-vided for food subsidies in the

wided for food substities in the March Budget. The extra money was mentioned by Mr Healey in his "mini-Budget" speech last week.

Mrs Williams has often emphasized her desire to protect low-income households from the rise in food prices. The substitute rise in food prices. The subsidy for tea specifically excludes more expensive speciality teas. Tea accounts for a fairly high

proportion of the family shop-ping bill of low income families. The large British tea market-Typhoo Tea, Brooke Bond and Lyons Tetley, have all com-mented on the recent steep increase in wholesale prices, which have risen by up to a third in the 12 months to March.

Tea has been subject to exceptional commodity cost pressure during the past 18 months, after 16 years of almost uninterrupted steady prices. Crop failures and rising consumption in producer countries and the United States have reversed the Callaghan statement, Turkish United States have reversed the caution, and Greek holiday traditional pattern where supgo-ahead, page 4 ply tended to exceed demand.

creasing number cases, some involving phoney investment companies that manknown, while the other accused are in the United States. ness tycnons here by Federal Grand meet this challenge. Support is aced to attract millions of dol-lars from Hollywood film stars, The crimes surrounding Watergate may well dominate required for positive, down-to-earth, reasonable policies. earth, reasonable policies. These the Conservatives can and Washington conversation and interest, but on the West Coast

being developed on the West Coast by Federal agencies. seen here for many years.

> mum penalties upon conviction for stock manipulation are two years' prison and a \$10,000 fine.

In the Hughes cases the maxi- reasoned arguments and cer-

Unsettled stock market falls to new low point

By Business News Staff
Equities on the London stock
market suffered another setback resterday in the face of further disturbing reports from industry and mounting City uneasiness regarding the health of insurance companies.

The bleak disclosure

British Airways might find itself unable to meet the wages bill after September, together with the announcement of government plans to nationalize shipbuilding, fell heavily on a market already unsettled by suggestions that the failure of Nation Life Insurance might prove merely the first indica-tion of troubles within the insurance industry.

The Financial Times index closed 6.1 off at 236.4, its lowest since July, 1959, and The Times index fell a further 2.30 to 94.21. Wall Street, too, yester-day hit its lowest closing level in nearly four years. The Dow Jones industrial average sank 8.14 points to 757.43.

The rest of the news Thalidomide: Court orders

newspaper not to publish confidential papers 2 Belfast: Men and women questioned about fatal beat-

Train drivers: Aslef claim for 41 per cent extra rejected by tribunal Minimum wage: TGWU seeks national rate of £30 a

week Strokes: 130.000 sufferers at home need more aid Arts spending: State aid the

British way is best, minister Health Service: Extra eight million drug prescriptions dispensed last year 3 Bonn: W German warning

that Berlin office crisis affects détente France: Cabinet puts off prison reform as two more prisoners die

Spain: 33 priests face excommunication Rhodesia: Muzorewa warning on 'panic vote' Japan: Government spared

mounts East Germany: The view of Britain from over the wall 14 Namibia: South Africa throws caution to

winds Diary: Hard-hit stockbrokers weep into their brandy 14 Finance: Government go ahead for Trustee Savings Bank development



"Air France armounce the imminent departure of their direct flight to Paris, Lille, Strasbourg, Bordeaux, Biarritz, Marseilles, Nice, Ajaccio, Quimper, Toulouse, Dinard, Nantes, La Baule, Deauville or Lyons."

This summer you can fly to any of these destinations direct from London. Also from Manchester to Paris. Services to Peas Note Manager and Screen.

air france

quiry into NHS cash

√л Roper cal Reporter

cing of the Nations, ith Service, as requested by bers of the health profes-the Government said last

der too hours of discusconvers representatives of irs. dentiers. nurses and invation in health care invation in health care with the Prime Ministed Mrs. Castle, Secretary State for Social Services.

The Walnele Levin, than of the British Mediation Castle, sain:

another two hours before an agreed statement was issued re is to be no independent inquire into the under-cing of the National Minister said that the profess Four policemen stormed the Minister said that the profes. Four policemen stormed the sions had painted a sombre caravan and overpowered the cicruse. The Government was man, who had been helding Dr handling the circus of inflation. John Norris and Mr Kay Motprovided 217m to meet rises in The costs up to the end of May and Farm.

further rises would be found as policemen in the struggle to

count of the British Medicalementary countries to meet pay demonstrate from the British Medicalementary countries to meet pay demonstrate from the countries of the road are wish to professions' request the el." subdue him. The man was carried out was taken to an ambuiance and The Prime Minister met the was lifted in by police officers, refersions' request for an Dr Norris, with a large black tomediate extra 1500m for the eye. smiled and gave a be meeting between the NHS by asking for a break. "thumb-up" sign as he drove no Minimor and represent down of their estimate of eff to his wife, Jean, also a res of the health professions necessary expenditure.

overnment rejects call for Police storm caravan to free doctor and social worker held hostage for 24 hours Mr Mouram, a mental health fore to the man, who said he efficer with Wiltshire County would speak only to him. The A doctor and a social worker were rescued by police officers

vesterday after heing held hostage for nearly 24 hours in

John Norris and Mr Kay Motthe health service and had tram, aged 50, a social worker, yided 247m to meet rises in The siege, at Witherington Downton, Wiltshire. to correct under-provision for ended as the man went to the services formerly the responsi- door of the caravan to talk to bility of local authorities. the policemen. Dr Norris, who the policemen. Dr Norris, who additional money to meet stood behind him, joined the

Council, was apparently un-harmed but looked pale and shaken as he left. Detective Superintendent Beston Wakely said: "It has all ended happily. Four offi-cers rushed the man when they

saw him standing at the door. There was a short, violent struggle. The doctor helped from inside and he was soon everpowered." A man was taken by ambulance to Sciisbury, where he was interviewed by the police. He

was medically examined.

noon after the Rev Peter Symens. Vicar of Woolacombe, Deson, and a former Samaritan, was flown by helicopter to the caravan. Mr Symons is thought to

have given help and advice be-

The siege ended just before

would speak only to him. The police drove Mr Symons to RAF Chivenor, where the helicopter was waiting.
Mr G. R. Glendinning, Chief
Constable of Wiltshire, directed operations as police officers surrounded the caravan standing behind some outbuildings on the

The police warned people to

stay clear as they tried to per-suade the man to come out. He had given his two hostages breakfast. Man remanded: Peter Alfred Howard Wilson, aged 35, of Witherington Farm, Downton, Wiltshire, was remanded in custody until August 6 at Salisbury magistrates' court vester-day, charged with attempting to marder John Norris on July 30 and 31.

Reporting restrictions were not lifted.

هكذاء الاصلا

'Sunday Times' is ordered not to publish drug firm's papers

A High Court judge has granted an interim injunction prohibiting The Sunday Times from using or disclosing the contents of certain documents

on the subject of thalidomide. The injunction was asked for by Distillers Company (Bio-chemicals) Ltd, which marketed the drug in England. The com-pany said the newspaper was in pany said the newspaper was in possession of documents and copies that were in fact the property of Distillers, and were confidential.

The documents had been dis-osed by Distillers in the course of an action by one of the thalidomide children against the company. They had come into the possession of an expert chemist retained as a witness in that action and he had in turn sold them to The Sunday Times.

A journalist on the news-paper had based an article on the documents obtained from the chemist. The article has not been published, because there is another injunction in force banning its publication on the ground that that would constitute a contempt of court. The injunction, granted by Mr Justice Talbot, will remain in force until the trial of Dis-

until a further court order.
Mr Justice Talbot, who hear the application in private but allowed a part of his judgment to be reported, said: "Those who disclose documents on discovery are entitled to the protection of the court against any use of the documents otherwise than in the action in which they are disclosed. I also consider that this protection can be ex-tended to prevent the use of the documents by any person in whose hands they come unless it be directly connected with the

On the submission on behalf of Times Newspapers Ltd, publishers of The Sunday Times, that there was an overriding public interest that the documents should be allowed to be nublished or used. Mr Justice Talbot accepted that the public had great interest in the thalidomide story.

But he was not persuaded

that the use which The Sunday Times wanted to make of the documents in its possession was "of greater advantage to the public than the public's interest in the need for the proper administration of justice, to pro-tect the confidentiality of dis-

Plea for tax exemption

By a Staff Reporter

Mr Jack Ashley, MP for Stoke-on-Trent, South, who played a leading part in the parliamentary campaign for thalidomide children, is hopeful that the Government will respond to the campaign to exempt disabled children from tax on awards they get from charities.

After discussions vesterday with Mr Gilbert, Financial Sec-retary to the Treasury, Mr Ashley said: "He did not hold out any great hopes but was sympathetic and said he would do what he could. I am hope-

definitive government reply to the proposals is expected in the next two weeks. The Treasury's difficulty is that exempting all disabled children would raise the question of definition and might open up

Mr Ashley is anxious that the thalidomide children at least should be helped. Parents have

blamed for

in each one

Oxford blasts

Police officers investigating three explosions early yesterday

Oxford believe thay had no

political significance but were planted out of auti-Irish feeling. They described the devices as "like glorified fireworks" and

said the same material was used

Ruskin College, Blackfriars Priory, and the former Thames-

side Irish Club, now a disused building. Windows were shat-tered, but no one was hurt.

In Birmingham, five incen-

diary bombs were planted in

By Our Political Staff

Among Bills that received the

Royal Assent yesterday was the

Trade Union and Labour Rela-

tions Bill, which the Labour

Government brought in to

abolish wage controls intro-

ment suffered some damaging defeats on the Bill, Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employ-

ment, can claim that the way has been paved for voluntary collective bargaining on wages.

Some of the amendments

carried by the Conservatives in alliance with the Liberals and

the Ulster Unionists on Tuesday

night cannot be reversed in the

present Parliament, but Mr Foot has indicated that if Labour

Commercial

to 19 stations

radio cut

By a Staff Reporter

Experts from the Metropoli-

grants from the fund set up by Distillers will be taxable at 48

Mr Ashley and Mr Alec Purkis, chairman of the thalidomide parents' association, feel that the tax position disclosed by the thalidomide settlement points to a wider injustice suf-fered by all disabled children who benefit from charities. Tax paid at the standard rate plus 15 per cent investment income surcharge.

But they also maintain the thalidomide case has special features. Parents were led to believe by counsel that no tax at all would be payable on Dis-tillers' charitable fund. Distillers have always denied negli-gence, and a charitable fund was offered as an alternative

ostions for compensation.

"In the course of my researches". Mr Ashley said, "it also became clear to me that the governments of the day had some moral responsibility for the tragedy." Taxing the awards would be inflationary distinct. would be inflationary, diminish their worth and be morally

Airline will seek £20m loan to pay staff wages

By Arthur Reed

British Airways' accumulated loss during the present financial year is at present £14m and might go as high as £20m, Mr Henry Marking, deputy chairman and managing director of the state airline, Marking,

The situation is so serious that by September the airline will have to borrow £20m to pay the wages of its 50,000 employees.

At the beginning of the year the airline was forecasting a profit of £30m but its estimates have been overturned by rising fuel costs, drop in traffic, and events such as the Cyprus crisis, which has produced a net loss of £30,000 a day. The effect on the airline's eastern Mediter-ranean services has been "a considerable blow". Mr Mark-

Increased prices had meant that the airline's fuel bill was £105m more in the present year than had been expected. Mr Marking said the airline would a vear of transition, to adapt to the new economic environmen "so that by 1975 we are in a strong position and ready to take up the expanding future which I believe will start in

Any future Boeing 747 jumbo jets hought by British Airways would be fitted with the Rolls-Royce RB 211 524 engine, instead of American Pratt and Whitney engines, he said. It was unlikely that the A300 European airbus would be added to the airline's fleet.

British Airways, Pan American and Trans World Airlines were having talks about reduc-ing capacity on North Atlantic

Three jailed for raping girl of 13

Three men who raped a girl aged 13 where jailed at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for four years.

Dalwir Singh Arwind, aged 17.

of Plumstead, London, Boota Singh Bahin aged 24, of Plum-stead, and Surjit Singh Mahal, aged 22, of Charlton, London had pleaded not guilty to rape and aiding and abetting each other to commit rare. Mancham Singh Sehmi, aged 25, of no fixed address, was acquitted of aiding and abetting the three to

Anti-Irish feeling | Tribunal rejects drivers' claim for extra $4\frac{1}{2}\%$

drivers for an extra 4! per could not reasonably expect to cent on their annual pay award bave an additional wage into cover the increased cost of crease when other grades did to cover the increased cost of living was rejected by an arbit-not ration tribunal yesterday.

The tribunal, which was rejected by Dr William

tan bomb squad joined local detectives in the investigation. ently of the railways board and the other unions involved. The union said at the time that it would reluctantly accept the award but would press for more.

diary bombs were planted in cinemas on Tuesday night but no one was hurt and only slight damage was caused.

Detectives were assuming that the bombs were planted during the last performances and were timed to go off after the audience had left.

Photograph, page 3

Press for more.

In its report vesterday, the grades, recommending that a tribunal said British Rail's pay driver's basic weekly wage of 25.50 should be increased by have been offered under the more than £10.

Phase Three pay controls; that the award had since been enal secretary of Aslef, said enhanced by threshold payments; that to concede the Aslef claim would require a executive would consider it.

y Our Labour Staff big revision of the present A claim by British Rail train agreement; and that Aslet

Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef), dissatisfied at
British Rail's 11½ per cent
wage award in April, took its
case to the Railway Staff
National Tribunal indexed National Tribunal, independ- railways board's separate proposals for pay reorganization, which were the subject of a report two weeks ago.

That report found in favour of special treatment for train drivers and certain other rail

Miss Rose Heilbron, who yester day became the second woman to be appointed a High Court judge. Appointments, page 16. | the excessive use of the agent.

duced by the Conservative Government. Although the Governand the Rent Bill will extend security of tenure to tenants of furnished accommodation. The Consumer Credit Bill is designed to give greater protec-tion to consumers. The Road Traffic Bill provides for fixed

nenalties on the owner of a car involved in a traffic offence. The controversial Rehabilitation of Offenders Bill, which will prevent disclosure of details of spent convictions, was

also given the Royal Assent.

Royal Assent for union Bill wins the next general election they would be rectified in an Employment Protection Bill he hopes to introduce in the The Housing Bill, which was given the Royal Assent yesterday, gives greatly strengthened

Overhaul proposed for From Ronald Faux Islands Development ward and

Stornoway

The Government is to restrict An overhaul for the Harris the number of Independent Broadcasting Authority commercial radio stations to 19 pending the report of the Annan committee on the future of broadcasting. Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, announced yesterday in a Commons written reply. The original plan envisaged up to 60 local

Six stations are in service; seven are contracted for, and six are authorized to go ahead on the basis that they are on the air by the end of next year.

The Independent Broadcasting Authority, although welcoming the decision, made clear that there could be difficulty in opening stations at Bradford, Ipswich, Portsmouth, Wolverhampton, Belfast and Reading by the end of next year. The IBA proposed Cardiff, Brighton, Coventry and Leeds as alternatives and the Government has agreed to those locations if difficulties arose.

Harris tweed industry

tweed industry was proposed who yesterday by the people who weave, market, promote and often wear the famous cloth.

The proposed was proposed meet the stances caused by a disgruntled and definding work force and how to modernize the industry without losing the quality of the cloth. set a new pattern for production, change the law that rigidly determines how the tweed should be made, and lead to an investment of more than \$1m for retooling the industry.

A sense that the weavers of tweed in Harris and Lewis were has strengthened

Regulations surrounding the orb trade mark are regarded by many as more an archaic law than a sign of excellence. One sripulation is that the tweed five weavers were recently suspended because they caught using power on their

What the Harris Tweed Association, the weavers spinners, the Highlands end

the Transport and General Workers' Union have been discussing at Stornoway is how to meet the changing circum-stances caused by a disgruntled and dwindling work force and

The tweed is produced on a single-width loom and the liighland board has been studying the introduction of double-width loom producing cloth 54 inches wide. It has found that while such a loom could still be hand-operated, unless power was applied to it the capital cost would be unjustifiably great.

It has been suggested that the double-width looms should be grouped in workships. A holdcompany to market and ernize the tweed and modernize the tweed and reinvest its profits should be set un. The weavers' union would have an important part in the running of the company and could be invited to invest in it. The first workship could not

Report on ship that sank criticizes owners

A "wrongful act or default" by the owners of the 500-ton coaster Burtonia contributed to her foundering off the Suffolk coast in November, 1972, with the loss of four lives, a Depart ment of Trade inquiry found

The inquiry found that the ship had not been loaded in accordance with a Department of Trade notice on the carriage of bulk cargoes. The foundering. in which the master and three crew members died, was caused by the shifting of the cargo of lead concentrate.

The inquiry absolved from blame the crew of eight and all involved in the rescue attempt. It graised Mr Walter Hudson Pheasant, the mate of the Burtonia, for his steadfast loyalty to the master.

Trent Lighterage Ltd, of Keadby, Scunthorpe, which owned the Burtonia, was ordered to pay \$10,000 costs to the Department of Trade. Other costs, totalling £36,000, will be borne by the depart-

Former GLC councillor loses £11,000-a-year post in Somerset

County council dismisses chief executive

Mr Maurice Gaffney, aged 47, was dismissed from his post as Chief Executive of Somerset County Council with three months' notice yesterday after a clash of personalities with some senior councillors.

The detailed reasons for his dismissal were not disclosed by the council, which had no obligation to give them, but it is known that several committee chairmen had accused him of rudeness and insolence.

The Association of Local Authority Chief Executives said

vesterday that the decision was yesterday that the decision was unjust, and a group who had supported Mr Gaffney in the council said that they would press in the Commons for an

The decision came after the county council had discussed the matter behind closed doors for nearly six hours. When the council met it was proposed that the press and public should be excluded because the matter involved a member of the staff. The council voted 38 to 10 in favour of going into private session. It then spent the rest of the

day discussing Mr Gaffney, who had been appointed from 49 applicants with the help of

Middle and senior civil ser-yants in the Ministry of De-

fence are angry about the Government's decision to dis

perse 6,000 of the ministry's

The ministry, once considered one of the elite White-

hall departments in terms of

prestige and promotion oppor-tunities, will now see not only cuts imposed under the de-

fence review but the removal of most Whitehall posts to Wales and Scotland, the dis-

persal to Glasgow is regarded with particular concern.

"The mood is one of con-

siderable anger and a deter-

mination not to cooperate in any way", a senior official said yesterday. "The top po-licy-forming people in the

Civil Service have not been

accustomed to living out of

Government would find it impossible to raise enough volun-

teers for Glasgow, and that attempts to find volunteers

from other departments to be

were not usually subject to postings. If the Government ried to force them to go,

Curb on use of

an antibiotic

is questioned

Science Correspondent

taken to restrict the use of

chloramphenicol, an antibiotic, which is one of the most

important drugs available for

treating severe forms of enter-itis, particularly in children.

There are anxieties about the

vay virulent organisms, includ-

However, chloramphenicol is

as important to the veterinarian as to the physician. The use of the antibiotic in animal husbandry has been kept under

review for some time, and the Ministry of Agriculture has notified the British Veterinary Association and the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons

The request from the ministry

s reported in the association's

publication Veterinary Record.

It asks that the antibiotic should be used only when clinical and laboratory assess-

cinical and laboratory assessment shows that no other, safer, antibiotic would be effective. Although the principle behind the restriction is accepted by the veterinarians. Mr J. C. MacKellar, president of the association, said after a meeting called to consider the

meeting called to consider the matter yesterday that he had

some reservations about the

The implication of the notice

from the ministry was that resistant strains of organisms

were being transferred from

animals to humans because of

Government action.

that it should be restricted.

ing Salmonelia, can develop resistance to this antibiotic if

it is used too freely.

By Pearce Wright

retrained would not succeed. Administrators and scientists

London."

He predicted

many would resign.

By David Leigh

obs to Glasgow.

a firm of management consultants, and took up his £11,000 a-year post on January 1.

Mr Gaffney, who has previous experience in industry, and as councillor and committee chairman on the Greater Loudon Council, soon found that one or two people on the council were opposed to him. He was told just after he arrived by one member: "We do not want your London ways down here." The main complaint seems to have arisen from the speed with which he tried to carry through the technique of corporate management brought in with local government re-

organization. mr Gaffney was called into the meeting yesterday and was allowed to address the mem-bers. He did so for an hour and a half after he had been handed a 10-page list of complaints. Two motions put forward to try to prevent Mr Gaffnev's dis-missal were defeated by 31 votes to 14 and by 35 to 9. The recom

mendation that the county council should "give Mr M. P. Gaffney three calendar months" notice to determine his appoint. ment as chief executive in ac-cordance with his contract of service and to require him to

of local social commitments

running local organizations. If

I was directed to go, I should have to go to Glasgow on my own and come back at

weekends. I'm getting nearer to retirement but many of the

younger people will just refuse

ence workers had with their employers in the nineteenth

century", another official said.

"We feel that compulsory posting is going to be needed in more than half the cases.

"If you take your child to

Glasgow, he is going to suffer from leg-pulling. They speak with the wrong sort of accent.

There is a fear of considerable

clannishness on the part of the

Glaswegians. The Post Office

Savings Bank staff who went

up there were all volunteers

and 18 per cent of them are dissatisfied."

Home Affairs Correspondent

Mr Jenkins, the Home Secre-

prison closures since the war. They are of the open prisons

Hall, Staffordshire; Haldon Camp. Exeter; and Spring Hill, Buckinghamshire. Open bor-stals at Morton Hall, Lincoln-

shire, and Pollington, York-shire, also are to be closed.

Mr Jenkins said yesterday in a parliamentary written answer that, with the welcome reduc-

tion in the prison population and the increased use of non-

custodial penalties, the present

number of open establishments

Police in Short

study accounts

Two Scotland Yard detectives

who have established that the

bank document indicating that

Mr Short the Lord President.

had an account in Zurich was

forged had two further meetings yesterday with hank

Since their visit on Tuesday,

the Swiss Bank Corporation in Zurich had carried out further

research, possibly retrieving a selection of account statements, one of which may have formed the basis for the fake.

The method probably used

to produce the forged photo-copy is simple. The first re-

quirement is access to a genuine

The forger may have taken

the statement, placed white paper over the name and other

details and photocopied it. All he would have to do then would be to type in Mr Short's name and other details and make

another photo copy.

If the genuine statement can

be located, it will have a name.

and with information from the holder of the account the police can establish a list of names of

comple to interview.

A bank official said last

night: "We knew it was a for-

gery from the very beginning, but unfortunately we were not

TV men get new

Robin Day is to appear in a ney interview scries, NewsDuy, on BBC 2, after the 730 pm news summary on weekdays Michael Aspel has signed a

two year contract with Capital Radio, London, to present a

morning programme each week

day between 9 am and 12 room

from September 2. He said yes

terday that it would not clash with his BEC work and that he

was to appear in a new after-

noon magazine programme this autumn on BBC television.

Leading article, page 15

allowed to say so openly ".

programmes

From Our Correspondent

forgery case

ings yesterday officials.

statement.

Geneva

By Peter Evans

"This is the sort of experi-

Ministry of Defence staff angry about

plan to move 6,000 jobs to Glasgow



Maurice offended certain of the central

August 1, 1974, and not to in-volve himself in any way in council affairs during such period of notice" was carried

by 35 votes to 9.

The council decided to set up a subcommittee to consider action to alleviate any hardship for Mr Gaffney arising from the

Gaffney said afterwards service and to require him to that although the point of re-absent himself from his office conciliation had gone, the at county hall on and from council had tried to be generous

"I have three children at house purchase system was dif-

Other executive of the Society of week of about a thousand commembers of the Society of week of about a thousand commembers of the Society of week of about a thousand commembers of the Servants produced calls for strike action.

ments would be impossible to the inefficiency of a ministry maintain, and that housing was divided into four: London, Carpoor. They said the Scottish diff, Glasgow and Bath.

has ordered the first is the fact that out of 4.200 is the fact that out of 4.200 places in 12 open prisons, only 3,000 are occupied. Twelve open borstals with 2,200 places

Four prisons to be closed

not a very nice place.

Glasgow corporation.

of outraged disappointment by

Staff representatives toured

the possible areas for dispersal,

and put Glasgow at the bottom

of their list. The Hardman

report stated that wholesale

dispersal to Glasgow was im-

practical and the Government's

decision reached the Ministry

of Defence only two weeks ago.

The unions involved, the Society

of Civil Servants, the Civil and

Public Services Association and

the First Division Association

representing the most senior

administrators, have protested at the lack of consultation. A

was no longer necessary or

economic. Parole was also

Behind Mr Jenkins's decision

Most of the establishments

to be closed are converted war

time Service camps. The Government hopes that the last

prisoner will leave them by

mid 1975, which will also enable 180 much-needed prison

ufficers to cover shortages elsewhere. Transferred prisoners will go to open estab-

lishments at present under-

having an impact.

have only 1.500 occupied.

ship. He said he was not dis appointed with the decision. From the moment that certain chairmen determined that Mr Gaffney should go, Mr Gaffney had to go, he said. He would now see the sub-committee could the reasonable recompense for his dismissal. He was getting his lawyers

sal. He was getting his lawyers to take over the matter.

"Then I will look for a job. I can get no more work in local government and hope that I shall be able to take up a career in industry in which I already have a background. I have my health and strength, and a strength. tumble from the top hurts

Mr Gaffney said of his dismissal: "I offended certain of the central chairmen with my directness of manner. They in-terpreted this as rudeness and

Counsellor Joseph said he was horrified by the decision. "I thought that Mr Gaffney would have had more support but we are such a conservative sort of people. No one could find rath with Mr.

Gaffney. They said he was good
for industry but not suitable
for this post. I think we shall be
able to push in the House of Commons for an independent inquiry."

Men and women questioned on Belfast murder

school in the South and I have ferent and daunting, that developed roots. My wife works as well and she has a lot weekends would be impossible, A number of men and women and that Glasgow was simply The reason for the anger at the choice of Glasgow is that the Cabinet has decided to ignore the Hardman recommendations, themselves the subject

Miss Ogilvy's body was found lying in a ditch. She had been beaten to death.

several barricades put up in Londonderry to mark the second anniversary of operation in the Brandywell district.

incendiary device in a timber yard. Soldiers returned fire in one attack and claimed several hits.

move a hijacked bus left on the border near Newry and the bus remained untouched yesterday. At points along the border near Belleek the Army blocked off three roads, making four in two

'Mama' Cass funeral The inquest on " Mama " Cass Elliott, the American singer. whose full name was Ellen Naomi Cohen, aged 32, who was found dead at her flat in London, was adjourned at Westminster yesterday, until Monday, Her body will be flown to Los Angeles for the funeral

incidents and some fires, in-cluding one caused by an

place in the next few days. Mr Gerard Fitt, MP, leader of the party, and Mr Paddy Devlin may be among the party's delegation to the talks, which will discuss community issues and internment.

From Stewart Tendler

were questioned vesterday by the police in connexion with the murder of Miss Ann Ogilvy, whose body was found beside the M1 near Belfast. The police refused to comment on reports that bloodstains and sticks with nails in them had been dis-covered in a flat in Donegall

The Army yesterday removed

Motorman when the Army opened the "no go" areas. During the night and early yesterday four obstructions were put up in the Creggan and three There were eight shooting

A meeting between the SDLP and the UDA is expected to take

60, Roman Catholic Parish Priest of the Holy Family, Keresley, Coventry, was killed yesterday when his car collided with an Easy win makes

Priest dies in crash

In brief

by arsonist

started deliberately.'

Sex charges proved

Speeding cricketer

Soldier remanded

Tony Greig, the England and Sussex cricketer, of Mill Drive, Hove, was fined £10 at Reigate,

Surrey, yesterday for driving at

52 mph to 56 mph in a 40 mph

John Paul Golightly, aged 17, a soldier, of Walmer Road, Notting Hill, London, was remanded in custody until

August 7, at Marylebone Magis-

trates' Court, yesterday, accused of attempting to murder Darren Oldfield, aged two.

Rugby clubhouse fire

Two boys, aged 15, were remanded in custody until August 8, at Croydon Juvenile

Court yesterday, charged with destroying a £30,000 rugby club-

house at West Wickham, Kent,

Canon Arthur Diamond, aged

by fire on Tuesday, burglery and assault on police.

estate.

Homes destroyed

A fire-raiser at Peterborough yesterday burnt down a tetrace of 14 houses being built for

London overspill families on the new Bretton Township

A Damage is estimated at more than £30,000. The culprit set light to one of the timber door-

frames. A police officer said:

'We are satisfied that it was

William Brooks, aged 19, a spice factory labourer, of Robin Hood Gardens, Poplar, London, was remanded in custody for psychiatric reports at the Central Criminal Court yesterday after being found guilty on five charges including rape, attempted rape and indecent assault.

Soviet chess victory certain From Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent

Thornaby, Cleveland
With an easy win by 3 to 1
over the Netherlands in the last over the Netherlands in the last round yesterday, the Soviet Union made sure of first place in the World Students' Team Chess Championship at Thornaby. A struggle for second and third places is going on among England, Hungary and the United States, with the United States holding the advantage in all their three adjourned games against Czechoslowskie.

In England's match with Hun In England's match with Hun-gary a draw between Adorjan and Stean was followed by a draw be-tween Horvath and Holloway. Nunn lost to Sax but the adjourned game between Jonathan Mestel and Vadasz should be won by the English player. If this match is drawn, England will be third and Hun-

England will be client and reciprocal and reciprocal and force states 0. Czechosłowakia 1 and furge adjourned: Soviet Union 3. Netherlands 1: Austra 1: 4. Denmark 2: Hungary 2. England 1 and one adjourned. West Germany 1. Finland 1 and two

Irila 1: round com

Irila 1: round com

Andria 1: Denmar

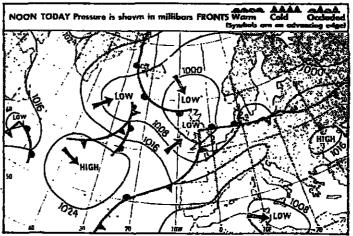
Locakia 2: Andria 1: Denmar

Locakia 2: Andria 1: Denmar

In group B Cuba look certain
to obtain first place as they have
24 points and two adjourned

Tames while Sweden, the next games while Sweden, placed team, has 23

Weather forecast and recordings



Today Sun rises: Sun sets: 5.24 am 8.49 pm Moon sets : Moon rises : 3.42 am 7.42 pm

7.42 pm Full Moon: August 3. Lighting up: 9.19 pm to 4.55 am. High water: London Bridge, 1.35 am, 6.5m (21.3ft); 1.54 pm, 6.6m (21.3ft): Avoimouth, 7.1 am, 11.3m (37.0ft); 7.26 pm, 11.5m (38.8ft): Dover, 11.10 am, 5.8m (19.1ft): 11.30 pm, 5.8m (19.1ft); Hull, 5.52 am, 6.4m (20.9ft); 6.27 pm, 6.4m (21.1ft): Liverpool, 11.17 am, 7.6m (24.9ft); 71.30 pm, 3.0m (26.4ft).

A depression will remain centred to the N of Scotland and a trough of low pressure over S Britain will move away E. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

Forecasts for 6 nm to midnight:
London, SE, central S, SW England, East Anglia. E Midlands:
Mostly cloudy at first, outbreaks
of rain and hill fog parches,
brighter with sunny innervals later,
but Isolated light showers: wind
SW, fresh or strong, vector W,
moderate; max temp 19°C (66°F).
Channel Islands: Cloudy with
fog patches and rain at times,
bright intervals later; wind SW,
strong, vector W, fresh; max
temp 19°C (66°F).

30-day forecast

sea slight.

Changeable, rather day: Changeable, rather cool; occasional showers in most places, perhaps longer outbreaks of rain,

sunny intervals.
Sea passaces: S North Sea,
Strait of Dover, English Channel
(E): Wind SW, fresh or strong,
veering NW during day; sea mod-

Pollen count: The pollen count in London yesterday, the last for the season, was 12, low.

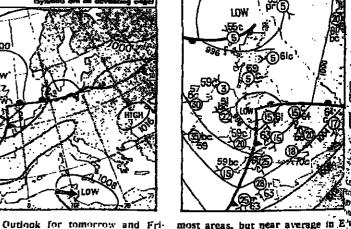
30-day forecast

The Meteorological Office yesterday issued the following forecast for August:

Rather cool and changeable weather with occasional rainy periods is likely for much of the first week. A similar pattern is expected to characterize the month, with frequent days of westerly weather type leading to somewhat drier and less cool weather in E parts of England than cisewhere. However, there are indications of an improving trend late in the month with some warm sunny days probable in the last week.

Monthly mean temperature is expected to be below average in

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c. cloud : d. drizzle ;



NOON TODAY

most areas, but near average in Eductricts of England. Total raine fall is likely to be near average in most districts, but probably below average in East Anglia, SE and central S England. Total hours of bright sunshine are likely to be rather less than average apprentially. Thunderstorms are exgenerally. Thunderstorms are excrate or rough.

St George's Channel: Wind NW, fresh; sea moderate.

Irish Sea: Wind NW, moderate;

Yesterday occur less trequents

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 21°C (70°F); min 7 pm; 20°C (70°F); min 7 pm; 20°C (70°F); min 7 pm; 68°C (70°F); min 7 pm; 68°C (70°F); mil. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm; 11°C (70°F); min 7 pm; 10°C (70°F); min hours. Bar. mean sea level, 7 pm. 1.6 hours. Bar. mean sea level, 7 pm. 1,010.9 millihars, falling. 1,000 millihars=29.53in.

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, July 31



حكدة من الاصل

A campaign for a national minimum wase of 130 a week has been launched by the Transport and General Workers' Union, Britain's largest union. The TGWU, which until recently had £25 as its minimum wage target, is seeking the sup-port of the Government, TUC and CBi to wipe out what it de-

and Chi to the scandal of low wages. A closely argued 24-pare document compiled by Mr Jack Jones, the general secre-Jack Jones, the general secre-tary, and a team of researchers from Ruckin College, Oxford, is being sent to the TUC and to the TGWU's officials and negotiators throughout Britain. Low pay will be one of the main items for debate at this

a minimum figure. In a foreword to the union's document, entitled The Case for £30 a Week. Mr Jones says the determination to wipe out low wages is one of the less publicized aspects of the "social contract" between the unions and the Government. In spite of all the sympathy for the low-paid. the only improvements secured so far had been through trade union organization. The support of the community generally is needed for a great campaign to lift the vast

mass of our low-paid workers

Office of Public Trustee is reprieved

By Marcel Berlins

The battle to save the Public Trustee Cifice from being abolished has been won Lord Eiwyn-Jones, the Lord Chanceller, has said that the Govern-ment will not implement the recommendations of a committee of inquiry that the office should

Announcing the decision to the House of Lords, the Lord Chancellor soid the Govern-ment considered that the Public Trustee performed a valuable

The reprieve runs directly counter to the policy of the last Conservative. Administration, which in March, 1972, accepted preposals to run down the

The three-man committee of inquiry set up in 1971 under Mr H. R. Hutton had pointed to the declining amount of business handled by the Public Trustee office and recommen-ded that it should stop taking eventually merge with the Official Solicitor's Department. in for criticism. It was arrued that the Public Trustee Office paid its way, and, because it was obliged by statute to accept business, it was often the only agency that would take on diffi-cult, small and unprofitable

The Public Trustee Office was set up in 1935. It handles more than 10.000 separate trusts to the value of \$150m and employs more than 500

The Government's decision ends three years of uncertainty for Mr John O'Sullivan, the Public Trustes, who was ap-

peinted in 1971. He said that people had not wanted to place business with an organization that was under above the poverty line. The rapid increases in the cost of

I helieve that the figure of £30 minimum for a normal week (without overtime) should be accepted as a target by the TUC and the CBT and the Government, and every means used to secure its introduction generally by collective bargaining, and where necessary mediation or arbitration."

There was no substitute for strong trade unionism, but government backing was needed to secure the extra push in the hadly organized industries and services where wages were low. The first step should be an attempt to secure a negotiated agreement on the figure between the TUC and the CBL year's Trades Union Congress in Erighton, although motions so far submitted avoid specifying and labour could arrive at an analysis assessment supunderstanding, government sup-

port (certainly from a Labour government) would be forth-The first step, Mr Jones suggons, should be to include a clause in the Government's coming Employment Protecro apply for a ruling from the ing. heating, and the like.
rew Conciliation and Arbitration Service where it felt that and efficient approach would be an employer was undercutting the prevailing level of wages.

ters have always been careful to rapid increases in the cost of avoid mentioning a specific living emphasize the need for national figure. Mr Foot, Secrejary of State for Employment, has accepted the TUC target of 125 as a figure to be aimed at that is not necessarily the same as a national minimum wage.

Mr Booth, Minister of State at the Department of Employ-nient, told the Commons recently that the basic cost of giving all workers a minimum wage of £25 a week would be £1,440m a year, or 31 per cent of the national pay hill. The real cost would be higher, he said, because of pressure from higher-paid workers for the mannenance of differentials.

The TGWH calculates that to introduce a £30 minimum wase.

introduce a £30 minimum wage would add 1.4 per cent to the national pay bill if applied to men, and 5.4 per cent if applied to men and women.

Union arguments in favour of £30 minimum are based largely on the Department of Social Security's calculations of supplementary benefit needs. A married couple with two children can receive £30.19 a week in social security, even without additional allowances for cloth-

to raise minimum wage levels until they were at least compar-Although the Government is able with the standards laid generally sympathetic towards down by the state", the docuthe question of low pay, ministructures.

Social workers strike over council 'interference'

From Ronald Kershaw

A strike of social workers employed in the Community Development Project (CDP) at Batley, Yorkshire, sponsored by the Home Office, will start today. It is being held in pro-test at what is alleged to be undue interference by the local authority, Kirklees Metropolitan Council, in the running of the service, particularly where applications for grants are concerned.

called for the abandonment of the Batley CDP "experiment" in its present form and demanded a fundamental reexamination of CDP nationally. A statement said: "We consider that in Batley, at least, the concept of CDP and 'social action' is a fraud."

Community Development Pro-jects-there are 12 throughout the country—were established try and a meeting of national by the Home Office, which proportions is being held in vides three quarters of the Liverpool next week to discuss money spent, to assist and the issues.

stimulate people locally in the establishment of such undertakings as advice centres, play schemes and self-help groups.
They are controlled by management committees on which local councillors sit and in Batley's case the complaint is that council representatives want to impose conditions when considering applications for the

small grants the management

committee is empowered to dis-

That, it is said, inhibits the oncerned.

The Barley workers yesterday alled for the abandonment of the Barley CDP "experiment" whereas councillors tend to be its present form and demanlocal authority because it provides a quarter of the money. The fact that only four members of the Batley team are striking is not indicative of the size of the difficulty. Support for them has come from project members throughout the coun-

Red Lion Square inquiry on new commitments, transfer its existing work to other private and public trustees, and eventually process, and eventually process, and eventually process, and eventually process.

far-reaching immunity to wit- undertaking that the immunit nesses who will appear before of witnesses before the inquiry the official inquiry into the would be extended battle between police and leftwing demonstrators in Red Lion Square, London, on June 15, it was disclosed vesterday. Kevin Gately, aged 20, a student, died during the violent demonstra-

Lord Justice Scarman, who Lord Justice Scarman, who headed the inquiry into the Illster riots in 1959, is to conduct the investigation. Yester day, in a preliminary hearing in London, he received applications from those wishing to be represented and said he would be in roting evidence on duct the investigation. Yester-day, in a preliminary hearing in London, he received applica-tions from those vishing to be represented and said he would begin taking evidence on September 2.

He said: "It is obvious from the terms of reference that cersentence of death, and low tain witnesses may be called morale and lack of career and may be asked questions which they may reasonably fear which they may reasonably fear may incriminate them."

Hospital running costs in-crossed by \$157m to \$1,287m. Two thirds of this increase was

because of 250m pay increases for staff, 221m increases in the

The pay increases were \$11m

Mr Samuel Sillin, QC, the However, he had received Attorney General, has granted from the Attorney General an forceaching immunity to with undertaking that the immunity

The terms of reference required him to review the events and actions that led to the dismight be learnt for the better maintenance of public order when demonstrations take place.

Those he permitted to be represented were the Commis-sioner of Metropolitan Police, Warwick University Students Union and the National Union of Students, the International Marxist Group and the London Area Council of Liberation.



From Our Correspondent

Research Institute said In a report on economic de-velopment and devolution, the

Edinburgh Scotland should have her

own government, with powers over many areas of economic pulicy and able to go her own way, separate from West-minster, the Scottish Council

institute said there was a need for radical departures in eco-

nomic policy for Scotland. It supported the idea of an

elected assembly and said a Scottish government should automatically receive half of

all North Sea oil profits. Even

more legislative and executive

130,000 stroke sufferers need aid

Far more could be done to rehabilitate the 130,000 stroke victims living at home, 93,000 whom have suffered severe handican with paralysis of limbs and speech disorder, a report from the Royal College of Physicians said yesterday.

Too often stroke victims got only half an hour of physio-therapy and 10 minutes of speech therapy, Dr A. N. Exton-Smith, secretary of the working party that produced the report, said yesterday. Studies had shown that two-fifths of young victims returned to work after intensive rehabilitation therapy and only one-fifth if they were not given much help.

The incidence of stroke, a study had shown, was two in every thousand, which meant that there might be at least 100,000 new cases every year. Nearly a tenth of general hospital beds were occupied by people who had suffered a

stroke.

The sufferer and his family after his discharge from hospital did not get the support they deserved from the medical profession and from the social ser-

annual incidence stroke rose rapidly with age. In the 35-44 age group it was 0.25 in 1,000, at 65-74 nine in 1,000 and at 75-84 20 in 1,000. About half the victims died in the first few weeks. Stroke units should undertake studies on rehabili-

responsibility than was envis-aged by the Kilbrandon comtake countervailing action in a related field, it said. mittee was required. The practical outcome of any
Its members suggested a negotiations on economic manScottish Cabinet, a development agement should normally be in favour of Scottish proposals unless the United Kingdom corporation to promote indust-

commerce and industry.

He was a passenger in a stationary car near St Albans,

Hertfordshire, when it was struck by a coach. He never regained consciousness but

lingered on for more than four years until he died, aged 36, in

April, last year.

The award, with costs and

Specific Scottish policies from

budgetary and taxation measures to fields such as trans-

port, construction and the nationalized industries were

needed.
"Differential policies on such a scale will not be carried through effectively by the central United Kingdom Gov-

ernment and there is no alter-

native to placing the power to implement them is a body

which relates directly to a Scot-tish political base"

A Scottish government, "should be able ultimately in

cases of disagreement with the

Government of the United King-

dom to go its own way or to

rial expansion. The report said that present economy would clearly be signi-regional policy was too narrow. ficantly damaged.

Widow gets £76,000 in biggest damages award Mrs Gillian Murray, aged 37, bright prospects of success in

Scots should run their own

economy, report says

of Lyndhurst Gardens, Finchley, London, mother of two daughters, was awarded £76,935 damages in the High Court yestorday for her husband's death in a road crash. The sum is the highest award made in this country to a widow, nearly £12,000 higher than the previous highest.

Her husband. Alan, a senior company executive, had been a man of outstanding qualities, intellect and personality, with

interest, was against the coach driver, Mr Geoffrey Shuter, of Mere Road, Leicester, and the coach operator, N. & S. Coaches, Leicester Road, Oadby. Ronald Milhench sent for trial

on 15 charges
From Arthur Osman

Mr Edward King, a House of up his job in January this year.
Commons attendant, had his But Mr Nesbitt said the triclaim against the Serjeant at bunal "remains sympathetic to From Arthur Osman
Wolverhampton
Ronald Milhench was sent
for trial yesterday at Stafford
Crown Court on 15 charges, including one alleging the forgery
of Mr Harold Wilson's signature. The next court sitting at
Stafford begins on October 14.
Mr Milhench, an insurance
broker, aged 37, was granted
bail in his own surety of £5,000
and two others of similar
amounts conditional upon his
reporting to the police every
week. Arms for unfair dismissal re- Mr King's case on at least some jected by an industrial tribunal of the points he made, and it dirty roller-towel because he think be has wasted his time."
said it was not his job.

After the case Mr King, aged Mr Mark Nesbitt, the tribunal chairman, said the decision was london, said the decision was london, said he would be look-manimous. The three members ing for a new job. "I have would give their full reasons in already made arrangements to found against the claim because in bookkeeping in September", they did not consider that in he said. "The actual hearing, in

At yesterday's brief hearing under section 1 of the Crimina Justice Act before Mr Howarth Maitland Coley, the Wolverhampton magistrate, the Prime Minister's name was not in the list of 35 witnesses read our by Mr Philip Otton for the prosecution. It had been suggested after a court hearing last month that Mr Wilson would have to be called to prove the alleged

Mr Milbench faces charges alleging that he: ging first he:
Inited to defraud forged a
ment purporting to be a letter to
will from Mr Unted Wilson;
noted dishonesh to obtain from
soluted Newspapers 5.5,600 by
sition namely that a certain ducuf which he produced and should
arry Longitud uses a felter written
to the producer of a should
arry to the producer of the producer
and a sheet of resources on a sheet of the producer
solution bringles and Linn, solici-

in intent to defraud forged a doctoral purporting to be a rule copy of the first of

Liberal is readopted Dr Stanley Rundle has been

readopted as prospective Liberal candidate for Richmond upon Thames, Richmond. He was the main challenger in February when Sir Anthony Enyle (C) had his majority re-duced to 3.827. Mr Andrew Hamilton, aged

27. burrister and Nottingham councillor, has been adopted as prospective Conservative candi-dat for Illeston, Derbishire, Mr Raymond Fletcher (Lab) had a majority of 14,180 in

WEST EUROPE

W German warning that Berlin office crisis affects détente

tween West and East Germany over Bonn's decision to site a new Government agency in West Berlin was the main topic at a two-hour Cabinet meeting

Herr Genscher, the Foreign Minister and Deputy Chancel-lor, presided in the absence on holiday of Herr Schmidt, the Chancellor. He maintained the atmosphere of drama by saying that the siruation was "very erious".
The decision to open the new

Federal Office for the Protec-tion of the Environment in West Berlin has led to sharp pro-tests from the East Germans, supported by the Soviet Union. They claim that the move contravenes the 1971 four-power agreement on Berlin.

Last week, the East Germans said that they would prevent employees, equipment and documents destined for the

documents destined for the office from using the transit roads across East Germany.

But instead of causing delays by questioning all vehicle drivers, the East German authorities have carried out an occasional spot check. On Monday night, they foind a West German civil servant on his way were Reciliary takes up a post to West Berlin to take up a post at the new office, and ordered him to go back to West Ger-many. His family were allowed to cominue their journey to West Berlin.

West Berlin.

The official will have no difficulty in reaching West Berlin by air. Bonn regards the East German tactics as a contravention both of the four-power agreement and the East-West German transit agreement.
Discrimination against any
group of persons on the transit
routes is not permitted.
The dispute has led the
United Stares to delay setting

up its embassy in East Berlin. Talks with East German repre-

United States and the Soviet Union, also suppor the West

The ambassadors in Bonn of the three Western powers have said in a joint statement that the opening of the office is fully in keeping with the four-power

agreement.

The four-power agreement has an annex in which the three Western signatories say that West Germany should be permitted to "mintain and develop" its connexions with West Berlin, though the city was not part of the Federal Republic and could not be governed from Bonn.

The decision to open a new agency of the Bonn Government in West Berlin is seen in Moscow and East Berlin as neither maintaining nor developing existing links, but as adding new

Bonn's request to Berlin for a meeting of the Joint Government Commission on the transit routes for tomor-row had brought no reply by the time the Cabinet meeting

At the meeting, Herr Gen-scher linked a satisfactory reso-lution of the dispute with progress in detente between East and West.

A Bonn Government spokes-man also said today that the East German tactics could have an adverse effect on follow-up agreements to the General Rela-

tions Treaty between the two German states now being negotiated. Meanwhile, a West German worker, aged 24, from a border town has disappeared after climbing a fence between the two states in a fit of bravado. Witnesses who saw him climb

over into the border minefield a week ago said that he had been beaten and dragged away by East German border guards. There has been no word about him from the East Germans Talks with East German representatives in Washington on this plaint accusing the West Gerhave been broken off. Britain man authorities of ziving enginand France, which signed the four-power agreement with the erate provocation.

EEC and France disagree on cattle premium

From Our Own Correspondent Agriculture, had a two-and-a-half-hour meeting yesterday with M Christian Bonnet, the French Minister of Agriculture. French Minister of Agriculture. He told the minister that the decision of the French Government earlier this month to grant a premium to cattle breeders constituted a breach of Com-

munity regulations.
"It is a serious problem. From the juridicial standpoint, we cannot accept it," Mr Lardinois said, after the meeting.

M Bonnet, for his part, emphasized that the French measure was exceptional and designed to meet an excep-tional situation. He maintained

contrary to the rules of the ber country to have taken steps Community.
It did not go against the rules of preference, unity of market, or unity of price. It did not

constitute an encouragement to the development of production is the obvious guilty party, or an obstacle to trade in meat Anyway, the atmosphere

It was designed to supplement the income of a category of farmers affected by a serious crisis in consequence of the community's continuing policy of admitting imports of meat

The minister said that the Paris, July 31
Affair should not be dramatized.
Mr Pierre Lardinois, the He agreed with Mr Lardinois affair should not be dramatized.

the Commission had set in train a procedure under Articles 92 and 93 of the Rome Treaty. It had asked France to justify its measures, and would then decide if these constituted a violation of Community law.

If that were so, the case might be deferred to the European Court of Justice, or, on the political plane, global negotiations might take place on the agricultural situation in the Community. The impression in Paris is that the matter will not go to the court.

to protect its agriculture, nor will it be the last. In French opinion the Community through its policy, and not France because of its counter-measures,

Anyway, the atmosphere at yesterday's discussions hardly forehoded dramatic developments. Mr Lardinois did not emerge from the meeting with the look of a hatchet man, and he had a very cordial lunch with M Bonner's chief advisers

Tourists told that Spain is free of cholera

From Our Correspondent Madrid, July 31

Spanish authorities are dis-

rributing handbills at the French border to calm tourists' fears about cholera, it was learnt in Madrid today. They reproduce a statement

from the General Direction of Health saying that there are no cases of cholera in Spain. The bills were printed after some European countries had required travellers from the therian Peninsula to show proof of anti-cholera vaccination.

The statement said that health conditions in our country are completely satisfactory, without a single case of cholera

other countries".

The principal "other country" is presumably Portugal.
According to an official statement issued in Lisbon last weekend, there have been 645 cases, involving 18 deaths, in the past three months in Portugal. The total included 104 cases, involving seven deaths. during the week ending last Thursday. The 104 recent cases included

The 104 recent cases inclusion 49 in Oporto, 26 in Lisbon. 12 in Setubal, eight in Faro, four in Santarem, five in Beja, two in Aveiro, and one each in

Coimbra and Braga.

Spanish border authorities have so far not required travellers entering the country from being reported. Therefore any Portugal to show proof of vac-information you may have cloation. The cholera epidemic heard in this regard should be broke out in the south of understond as a reference to Portugal in April.

BEWARE of the White Elephant



Issued by Aims of Industry in defence of free enterprise

Eight million more NHS drug prescriptions last year

By John Roper Medical Repurier Eight million more prescrip-tions for drugs were dispensed in England fast year that, in the organics year. The average net ingredient cost of each prescrip-ion was 64.9% or 4.3p. 7 per higher, than in 1972, says smal report of the Depart-Health and Social Secu-lished yesterday. at cost of the 264

price of commodities and services, offset by a 15m reduction from July 1971 is the rate of selective employment tax. criptions was about crease of about for doctors and dentists, £40m for nurses and midwives, £7m previous year, ent, 154 million, for administrative and elected steff, 55m for professional and technical staff and 527m for ancillary and other staff. without charge compared with

h and meial tera or slightly over

security

for

Support pay on beef to gh tattoo start August 5

espondent regements have First details of the new pay-at the Edin-out on beef carle designed to Taitog on the socure more orderly marketing may which will run over the next six months were remances from given in a Commons written answer yesterday by Mr Peart, Senderson, the Manister of Agriculture.

By Our Agricultural

sa'd vesterday. The EEC tegulations under ds would be which paymen will be made? 2 and after every are not set in final form but: 6 geh of which out to make from nor som as soon as missible. Arrangements in the United Kingdom are in the hands of the Intervention Board for Agricultural Produce. The amounts rise seasonally from the several others of in February. Payments start on in February. Payments start on ed numbers of in February. Payments start on August 5.

State spending on the arts best done the British way, minister says

which the country can do nothing but good, according to Mr. Hugh Jenkins, Under-Secretary of State. Department of Education and Science, the minister responsible for the arris.

spending over the past 10 years, Mr Jenkins states: "The prin-ciple of public money for the arts without state control is one we have put into practice more effectively than has been achieved elsewhere in this most rewarding area of public invest-Annual report of the Department of Health and social Security, 1971. (Command 1700), Stationery

By Kenneth Gosling
Arts Reporter
Government spending on the and commercial support and its arts and some of the main developments. It notes that Arts to the arts, a growth area in the sune to the arts, a growth area in the arts of the arts of the arts, a growth area in the arts of the arts of the arts, a growth area in the same of the main operation, enabling an organization to become established and quality for Arts Council grants, is underlined.

year of £19m. made 640 awards to improve the present and to more than 5270,000, compared

In a reference to local report, the frequency speaks of the contribution artistic activities of all kinds can make to the quality of life and the value of channelling available resources for the support.

is underlined. "More people", Mr Jenkins

says, "are stretching them-selves to understand the past, envisage the future in terms of the arts and crafts."

GOVERNMENT SPENDING ON THE ARTS 1964 65-1974 75

law Mr King had been faced my opinion, could not have been with the choice of resigning or fairer. It is unfortunate that I heing dismissed when he gave lost on a point of law."

15 per cent up on the previous year, and estimated to leap by more than \$700m in the current year to \$25,992m.

By Kenneth Gosting Arts Reporter Few countries are in

introducing a report on arts

nent."

port of local activities through
The report, published yesterregional arts associations.

Commons attendant loses

in London yesterday. The case may be that when we give our arose after an incident in which reasons he will find some com-

Mr King refused to change a fort. I should not like him to

writing later. He said they had do a government training course

case over dismissal

with \$10.000 in 1964-65.

A wide circulation for the report, the first since 1968, is cuaranteed: 80,000 copies are being printed and distributed free to local authorities and arts

Fruits of Patronage, Room 1 27. Department of Education and Science, Elizabeth House, London SE1, free,

French Cabinet puts off penal reforms as two more prisoners die

Paris, July 31

the prison of St Martin-de-Ré in Brittany and about 21 were injured, two of them seriously on the eye of today's Cabinet meeting which was to much-beralded Government plan for penal re-

much of the unrest in French jails, both by prisoners and, more recently, by warders in the past fortnight.

The men's deaths last night appear to be due to a settlement of private scores between prisoners, but the roughness with which the riot police intervened, firing tear gas at point blank range, was responsible for the high number of casualties.

A press conference to have been held this afternoon by M Jean Lecanuet, the Minister of Justice, to announce the reforms was cancelled at the last minute. It is probable that the minister did not obtain from the Cabinet the endorsement of one of the more important aspects of his plan—the upgrading of the pay scales of warders to bring them to the same level as those of the

In view of the growing unrest among prison staff, which has been responsible for a wave of protest strikes warders over the past hours, the opposition of the Finance Minister to the pay increase could have very serious consequences for the security and French prisons. running of The toll at St Martin-de-Ré

a foretaste of what could happen if riot police and gendarmerie-using methods which place greater emphasis on force than on persuasion—were to take over inside penal establishments. M Lecanuet could legitimately feel that he had been let down.

A meeting of the Council of Ministers yesterday had failed to give the Minister of Justice satisfaction on the issue of pay for prison staff. It is not the warders' only demand, but it is considered by them as the acid test of the Government's intention this time not to attempt to proclaim its determination to reform French prisons without providing the money to make this possible. They also want to see a

preoccupation by the Government with their working conditions and not just with those of the men they are supposed to guard. But all the warders were

Linköping, Sweden, July 31.

Sweden's aircraft industry,

Nice, July 31.—Mstislav Rostropovich the Soviet cellist,

arrived here last night with his

wife, Galina Vishnevskaya, and

Soviet cellist

plans to travel

Swedish Air Force Saab

Sweden loses

fourth Saab

which we refuse", representatives of the warders, union declared after an unsatisfac-

Today's Cabinet meeting decided not to promulgate a plan of reforms but to create a spe-cial commission which would study a number of issues.

of detention pending trial to a maximum of six months for minor crimes; preference to be given to fines and other sanc-tions over short terms of imprisonment for petty offences; the pay and working conditions of prisoners and conditions of prisoners and their rehabilitation; and the abolition—except in the graver cases-of the prison record, is an obstacle to obtaining decent work on re-

Cabinet also that discussions should go on with the prison staff unions in working conditions. It is obvious, from President

Giscard d'Estaing's remarks that the Government does not want to give the impression of acting precipitately, or of acting precipitately, or of giving way to the pressure of prison agitation by announcing immediate measures. It has to think of public opinion, which will turn increasingly hostile to any reform if prisoners continue to ransack their prisons.

"I was anxious", the President declared, "that for the first time there should be a junior Minister for Penal Affairs in order to carry out the necessary reform of prisons. This indispensable reform will take place. Everyone

must know ic.
"The present disorders, instead of facilitating it, complicate the task by creating in public opinion an unfavourable current, and by provoking un-rest among prison personnel, whose cooperation is indispensable to the reform. That is why this reform will be car-ried out with determination, but in calm", he emphasized.

It remains to be seen whether the Government's decision today to set up a com-mission will be enough to reduce the explosive tension in the prisons, The President's good intentions are not in doubt; but budgetary restric-tions—and the conflicting preoccupations of M. Poniatowski, the Minister of the In-terior, are bound to prompt serious doubts, especially on the part of those waiting impa-tiently behind bars and reduced to smashing up every-thing to draw attention to their demands.

For the past 25 years there has been talk of reforming the prisons. The Government may be right in feeling that it cannot act under duress. But it offered was an up to 3 per has to give some tangible cent increase in their "cisk proof that it really means to premium". It is "a pittance acr this time.

'Lorry bomb' parked at Llysee Palace

Viggen jet fighter todav crashed near Linköping killing the pilot, a week before a delega-Paris, July 31.—A man threatened to blow up a lorry he claimed was packed with petrol and explosives outside tion from four Nato countries was to arrive to evaluate the aircraft. The crash, the fourth involving one of the £1.2m short take-off jets, is another blow to a cabinet meeting.

After 30 minutes of tense bargaining with security officials, he agreed to drive away and was later arrested. Police said no explosives were found in his

The man, named as M Dezo Fonagy, said he wanted M Jarrot, France's Environ ment Minister, to study an anti-pollution device he had invented to curb car fumes.

The lorry was parked about 50 yards from the front door of the Elysée but the Cabinet meettheir daughters, Yelena and Olga.
"I am not going back to the ing, presided over by President Giscard d'Estaing, went on.— Soviet Union for two years", Mr Rostropovich told reporters.

Joint aid plan on oil

oil consumer nations today claimed they had reached agreement in principle on an ambitious scheme to share oil tion. supplies during future energy A

But at the end of a three-day meeting in Brussels, it was clear that a number of important difficulties have to be overcome if the oil-pooling scheme is to be workable in the autumn, as

Vicomte Etienne Davignon, Belgian chairman of the 12-

group set up by last February's Washington energy conference. Representatives of leading told reporters after the meet ing that he thought the group had succeeded in devising ways of producing future coopera-

> A number of "technical" points still had to be worked out, but he was confident that this could be done by late September when the group is to hold a final session.

The countries in the group are the United States, Canada, Japan, Norway and eight of the nine EEC states. France is coordinating boycotting the group.

33 Spanish priests face excommunication threat

From Harry Debelius

Madrid, July 31
The Archbishop of Zaragoza, Mgr Cantero Cuadrado, threat-ened to excommunicate 33 priests in his diocese for supporting a fellow priest, it was reported in Madrid today.

The 24 parish priests and nine others were placed under member of the Council of the Realm.

He also banned all meetings of the faithful in his diocese to discuss the affair of Father Delso, whom he relieved of his parish duties

In addition to the 33 priests. In a contrasting developmentations publicly expressed their support for Father Delso.

Their representatives are a joint letter sawing the father personal for the Realm.

He also banned all meetings of the faithful in his diocese to discuss the affair of Father Delso, whom he relieved of his parish duties.

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support for Father Delso.
Their representatives signed a joint letter saying: "We are greatly concerned by what is

impede and even annul the ment of the Christian commun-ity and the attitudes of dialogue and service in keeping with the

Mgr Cantero Cuadrado, who is 72, is a member of the Spanish Parliament by personal appointment of General Franco.

a fine of 100,000 pessets (£741) which the police levied without trial on a Madrid parish priest for a scrmon he delivered on discover that once more you are Public Order Law for alleged suffering from measures which subversive agitation.

tory meeting at the Ministry of justice last night.

Washington, July 31 The prospect that President

Nixon might try cutting short his agony, and further degradation, by urging prompt House impeachment in the hope of acquittal from a speedier These include the reduction Senate trial was given new urgency today.

OVERSEAS

appeal for

quick trial

hints at

From Fred Emery

Nixon aide

Mr Patrick Buchanan, a sidential speech writer, told a breakfast gathering of American reporters this option had "not been ruled out". He hastened to add, according to those present, he had not dis-cussed it with the President himself, but had it from another source.

Official White House spokesmen reacted warily, saying only the President was "aware" of Congressional attitudes; aware, too, it was a "dynamic" situation in which his support had slipped.

Mr Buchanan's suggestion was not disowned, however, as the White House officially abandoned its pretence to absolute confidence the full House would vindicate the President.

Spokesmen, prompted by General Alexander Haig, Chief of Staff, now averred "we're not naive, we're realistic about the House Several senior House Repub-

licans later reacted angrily. Representative Robert McClory, a Republican on the Judiciary Committee, who proposed impeachment article III, described the by-pass idea as "very offensive" and "demeaning". The admission of White House desperation by Mr Buchanan came after last night's devastating televised in-quisition on Mr Nixon's income

tax underpayment and Government expenditure on his homes The House Judiciary Commit tee, in the end, rejected by 26 to 12 a proposed fourth article seeking to impeach Mr Nixon for fraud—though it reserved the right to reopen the articles if further evidence emerges. But the damage done to Mr Nixon was awful. Even his loyal defenders could only argue that his half-million dollar tax deduction was an "honest mistake", that no actual fraud had been proved. But every item was mercilessly raked over—from the defective gift of papers, to the Government-paid "shuffle board" at Key Biscayne, to the campaign funds used to buy Mrs Nixon's birthday earrings. The helpless Nixon defenders could only complain the item had been switched from afternoon to evening to get the prime time audience. They were

committee thus com pleted its momentous six-day debate, recommending three articles of impeachment, with the most explosive issue.

Some pro-impeachment Demo-crats disdained to impeach for this because, they said, it was a "low crime" attributable to Nixon the man, not the President. One Republican suggested it could be left to the courts later, an implied predic-tion that Mr Nixon will be removed from office, and left to the judicial process.

This was Representative Cald-

well Butler, of Virginia, who voted in favour of the first two articles. It is reported that a the Elysée Palace today during federal grand jury has begun investigation into possible fraud by the advisers and consultants sho prepare the tax returns for the President's signature.

Many members seemed, despite their express distaste for Mr Nixon's tax practices, to be happy not to vote this article, so that they could profess they had stayed with the loftiest crimes, and had not wished to draw the last drop of blood. But the evening was probably as ruinous as any politician, let alone a President, could wish to endure.

Mr Buchanan appeared a much-chastened man compared with a month ago, his hosts said. He suggested there be "a speedy resolution", he said no one at the White House wanted to see "House Republicans put in a difficult position". The idea he floated as not ruled out was that the House now vote the articles without debate, and

leave it to the Senate.

At the same time Mr
Buchanan said the strategy remained "if there is a chance of winning in the House we ought to go all out". While he insisted this fight was Mr Nixon's most likely choice, he kept returning to the theme of the advantages of waiving or by-passing the House process.

Certainly no one in the White louse can relish a replay on a larger scale before a national television audience of the impeachment discussion in the full House.

The victory of the Rhodesia

Front which won all 50 non-

African seats in the general

election yesterday was described

today by Bishop Abel Muzor-

ewa, the African leader, as the

The electorate had voted for a speeding up in the racial con-frontation, he said, and the recruitment of African youths

To an outsider the result seems a little short of panic and more like a complacent vote for the comfortable status

quo and rejection of the un-

du and rejection of the un-certainties of change.

Mr Allan Savory, who left the Government party to make warnings of the dangers ahead,

was a voice crying in the wind

and he lost his seat. Whatever sense his arguments made to

the voters, they came a poor

vote for white supremacy.

into guerrilla warfare.

product of fear and a panic their Airican servants.

From Michael Knipe

Salisbury, July 31



M Ortoli, president of the European Commission (left), Shaikh Sabah, Foreign Minister of Kuwait, Mr Mahmoud Riad, Secretary General of the Arab League, and M Sauvagnargues, French Foreign Minister, discuss plans for economic cooperation between the European Community and Arab countries, at the French Foreign Ministry yesterday.

Euro-Arab cooperation agreement From Our Own Correspondent

Paris, July 31 M Jean Sauvagnargues, the

another

Foreign Minister, told a press conference at the Quai d'Orsay that today's meeting between representatives of the European Community and of the 20 Arab countries was of "historic sig-Two charged in

US 'milk case'

From Our Own Correspondent

Washington, July 31
In another criminal case con-

nected with the milk industry

two men who performed com-

puter mailing services for the 1972 presidential campaign of

among other Democrats, were yesterday formerly charged in

St Paul, Minnesota, with abet-ting an illegal contribution to

The company involved is

again Associated Milk Pro-

ducers, whose money was on Monday alleged to have been used for bribes to Mr John

Connally, the former Treasury

Associated Milk, a producers'

ticular 52m (about £848,000)

cooperative, is alleged to have

pledged large sums of money to candidates of both parties, in

to Mr Nixon's 1972 campaign

after he raised Government milk

The company has not yet been

Company contributions to

election campaigns are illegal in

the United States. Both men are

Unknown leads

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, July 31

the South Carolina Democratic

primary, which almost assures him of being elected Governor

Mr Charles Ravenel, unheard

of a few weeks ago except as a

Harvard footballer, defeated Re-

presentative William Jennings Bryan Dorn, an old-style

Southern politician, in his

twelfth term in Congress.

Mr Ravenel, aged 36, who has

made a fortune on Wall Street

in the few years since leaving Harvard, ran an expensive tele-

vision campaign with the accent

on the future and the need for

The result was typical of a

number of Democratic contests

throughout the country this year, and it is giving incum-

bents the shivers as they face

The Knesset (Parliament) to-

day supported the Government's

policy of controlled settlement of occupied Arab territory.

House by 55 votes to 46 approved a statement by Mr Rabin,

the Prime Minister, explaining

the Government's action in

ejecting Israelis who had squatted near Nublus without

authority and proclaimed their

intention to start a community

Mr Rabin said that the Gov-ernment's settlement policy was

Muzorewa warning on 'panic vote'

second behind the pleasantness

There may be a shortage of

tomato juice at present but the bite of sanctions is bardly

apparent to the general public.

They have a seemingly un-shakable faith both in their

fighting men on the borders and the humble politeness of

Mr Smith, the Prime Min-ister, intends to insist that the

vote of unity will improve the

country's six million Africans.

Results of the voting in the eight African roll constituencies, which were announced

of Israeli settlers

Knesset approves ejection

settle.

details.

the November voting.

Jerusalem, July 31

expected to plead guilty.

governorship

charged with any offences, but

investigation by grand juries is

price supports.

continuing.

race for

in November

Hubert Humphrey,

began with a working luncheon, was followed by discussions lasting two hours.

The Community was represented by M Sauvagnargues, President of the Council of Ministers, and M Francois-Xavier Ortoli, President of the European Commission; and the Arab countries by Mr Mahmoud Arab countries by Mr Mahmoud Riad, Secretary-General of the Arab League, and Shaikh Sabah al-Sabah, the League's presi-dent, who is Foreign Minister of Kuwait.

nificance. The meeting, which began with a working luncheon, was followed by discussions lasting two hours.

The Community was represented by M Sauvagnargues, President of the Council of Ministers, and M Francois.

A restricted meeting of

A restricted meeting of representatives of both sides is planned for October to prepare for the convening of a general commission, composed of senior officials, in November.

on concrete action on a certain number of specific points. The Foreign Minister mentioned as M Sauvagnargues said agreement had been reached on longterm economic cooperation between the Nine and the Arab

Shah announces big rise in Iranian oil reserves oil companies, they were able to

From Our Correspondent Teheran, July 31

Nation-wide celebrations roday marked the first anniversary of Iran's takeover of full control of its oil resources, industry and price-setting machinery. In a message to the nation the Shah\said that the country's oil output would be boosted considerably on the implementation of secondary recovery program-

The injection of natural gas into the wells will begin very soon resulting in an increase in oil reserves of tens of billions of

The matter was one of the points used by Iran in its claim that the former oil consortium companies who were in full control of the oil industry, by failing to carry out secondary recovery plans, violated the letter of the 1954 agreement.

The Shah also emphasized the change in Iran's energy policy from oil and natural gas 10 nuclear power. More oil and gas would thus become available for other uses such as the petro-chemical industry.

The message stated that the agreement of July 31, 1973, gave fran full power to decide its own

of the industrial world after the ability of cheap energy.

This was of great service to

the industrial countries of the West, while doing the greatest injustice to the oil producing countries, the message said. With this right now in the

hands of the producing nations, it was possible to increase the posted price of oil from \$3 to just under \$12 (£5). This development and the new agreements between Iran and the oil companies have increased Iran's oil revenues five-fold to more than \$20,000m. The Shah added that Iran's

oil and energy policy was based on the one hand on an equitable balance between the price of oil and that of industrial products imported by Iran and other oil producers and on the other hand on an equity between the price of oil and that of other energy producing materials. The Shah is leaving Teheran

tomorrow to attend the final session of the Assembly to be held in Ramsar which will review the fifth national development plan in the light of the increased national income. Allocations in the fifth plan are expected to increase to oil prices. As long as this power at least twice the original esti-had been in the hands of the mate of \$32,000m.

King Faisal tours battle zone on Egypt visit From Our Cornespondent

Cairo, July 31

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia spent today with Egyptian forces on the Sues Canal in one of the areas of the Octo-ber war, which the monarch had effectively backed with the oil weapon, funds, troops and King Faisal arrived here yes

terday to meet President Sadat for talks which many observers believe will be vital in the cause of Arab cooperation. Saudi Arabia's contribution

to rebuilding the Suez Canal zone is expected to be a major result of their discussions.

The King has already provided massive assistance to Egypt to relieve its economy,

based on security and political

considerations. He insisted that

the Government had sole author-ity to decide where and when to

He refused to be drawn into a

debate on settlements saying that his seven-week-old Govern-

ment had not yet gone into

Minister, making his maiden speech as an ordinary Labour

deputy, accused the squatters and their supporters of attempt

ing to torpedo a dialogue with

the Arabs for fear that it could end in a territorial compromise.

today, gave five seats to members of the ANC, one to an

independent who has expressed

ment African Progressive Party

were soundly beaten in spite of

an expensive advertising cam-paign. Most of the candidates

votes cast but the Rhodesia Party which contested 38 seats,

Leading article, page 15

polled only 18, per cent.

lost their deposits.

chances of a settlement (by demonstrating that there is no one else for the Africans to deal with). Few people other than his supporters will accept this viewpoint however.

There were 7,000 Africans qualified to vote and the turnout was relatively high, reaching 64 per cent in the Salisbury township of Harare and more than 50 per cent in others.

Mr Eban, the former Foreign

which has been overburdened by high military expenditure for several years. The King was greeted on

arrival with pomp and ceremony, which underlined the flourishing Egyptian-Saudi alliance that Mr Sadat tried to establish before taking the decision to fight for Israel-occupied territories.

King Faisal, escorted by the

President, senior officials and commanders of the armed forces, toured the parts of Israel's fortifications which the Egyptians smashed when they ushed into Sinai. Mr Sadat and King Faisal also

spent some time at the war-devastated town of Suez

Mr Chou appears in public after inness

Peking, July 31.—Mr Chou En-lai, the Chira-se Prime Mini-ster, tonight appeared in public for the first time since he suffered a heart attack almost two months ago. He led an impressive line-up

of Politburo members attending an Army Day celebration in Peking's Great Hall of the People. Mr Chou, who is 76, looked

pale but composed as he walked slowly and steadily to the toy table in the banqueting cham-ber to the applause of a thou-sand guests, among them foreign diplomats and correspondents. The Prime Minister's last

public appearance, shortly before he suffered the heart attack, was when he attended a banquet in the same chamber on May 28 in honour of Tun Abdul Razak, the Malaysian Prime Minister. bis support for the ANC, one other ANC candidate was unopposed and the other seat was retained by a member of the multi-racial Centre Party.

Members of the pro-Government African Progressive Page Thirteen full members of the Politburo were present at to-

aight's hour-long reception However, there was no indi-cation that two key military posts—those of Defence Mini-ster and Chief of Staff ster and Chief of Staff—both vacant since the death of Lin Piao and the simultaneous though unexplained disappearance of Huang Yung-sheng, the chief of staff, in September, 1971, had been filled.—Reuter.

If the election attested to the white electorate's support of the Prime Minister, it also dealt a blow to his contention that the Alican National Council is not truly representative of the country's six attention to the country to winship of Harare and more than 50 per cent in others. The 80,000 white and 3,000 Asian and coloured voters turned out in force and 90 per cent in others. The 80,000 white and 3,000 attention that the contention that the contentio Mr Cheddi Jagan is sent for trial

Georgetown, Guyana, July 31.

Mr Cheddi Jagan, general secretary of the People's Progressive Party, was sent for rial today on charges of unlawful possession of ammunition and part of a pistol. The trial will be on August 8.

Cyprus peace fragile, Mr Callaghan says

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent

Westminster Mr Callaghan, reporting to the House of Commons yester-day on the Cyprus peace declaration, emphasized the fragile and temporary nature of

the agreement.

the agreement.

Looking in much need of sleep after many days and nights of almost nonstop negotiations in Geneva, the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary told MPs that Britain, Greece and Turkey, must move on as soon as possible to better and more permanent arrangements.

Make had been achieved was

What had been achieved was the best response that the guarantor powers could make to the requests placed before them by the Security Council, he said. The longer term con-stitutional issues would be discussed during the next stage of the talks beginning in Geneva next Thursday.

In a short debate on Cyprus that followed, Mr Callaghan said that the most difficult days lay ahead. He predicted that next week's sessions, although not so dramatic, would produce much tougher attitudes on both sides. What had pleased him sides. What had pleased him was the influence that Britain still had. He had been proud of Britain during the last week. From the Tory front bench, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, making what could be his last speech in the House of Commons before he retires from active politics

what he had achieved. Sir Alec said that the new Greek Government had been faced at a moment's notice with a situation that aroused the greatest emotions. It had shown considerable courage in the arrangements it had been able to make with Turkey and with the Foreign Secretary.

at the next election, congratu-lated the Foreign Secretary for

The implication of trouble in Cyprus was so wide that they jects in the area. were apt to forget that the Parliamentary r

whole matter was simply about people and of how they should live together. He suggested that one piece of realism to come out of this crisis was that the Greeks and the Turks had discovered that in the wider context they must remain friends. The conse-quences of any other relation-ship, said Sir Alec, were too

dire to contemplate.

Mr Callaghan replied that war between Greece and Turkey would be one of the greatest tragedies which could befall that sensitive and inflamed part of the world. The Greek of the world. The Greek Foreign Minister had told him on Tuesday: "We are con-demned to be friends."

Referring to Archbishop Makarios, Mr Callaghan said he understood from Mr George Mayros, the Greek Foreign Minister, that it was not the archbishop's intention to be at next week's talks. Mr Clerides, acting President, would attend

The Foreign Secretary pointed out that no island could flourish while in the same area there were the Greek National Guard, Turkish freedom fighters, Greek and Turkish armed contingents, United Nations armed forces and now the Turkish Army. At the start of the recent troubles there were 2,400 United

Nations troops in Cyprus. By August 4 it was expected that there would be 4,328. The Government had pledged an immediate increase in the British contingent to the United Nations force, especially around Nicosia

Replying to questions about British families in Cyprus, Mr Callaghan said that those who had remained in Kyrenia were in an unsatisfactory situation. They needed more coopera

tion from the Turkish military and he had asked the Turkish Government to help British sub Parliamentary report, page 12

Athens and Ankara may start talks next week is a temporary settlement. Its

From Mario Modiano Athens, July 31 Mr Constantine Karamanlis

and Mr Eulent Ecevit, the Prime Ministers of Greece and Turkey, propose to meet soon to review relations between the Alternatives suggested

through diplomatic channels were that the two leaders should hold their first exchanges next week, before the beginning of phase two of the Cyprus peace talks due on August 8, or that their meeting should be their meeting should be arranged after the negotiations on the constitutional future of Cyprus are set in motion. Mr George Mavros, the Greek Foreign Minister, returned to Athens tonight after the exhausting diplomatic marathon in Geneva. He said: "I to Geneva to avert the deterioration of a situation which was leading to war between Greece and Turkey. I

my mission were accomplished." The Foreign Minister, who was mer at Athens airport by a cheering crowd of 2,000 waving olive branches and releas-ing white doves, said: "Greece and Turkey are condemned by history to be friends, otherwise they cannot survive."

believe the direct objectives of

Asked if the agreement was not "a ell-nut by Greece of the Greek Cypriots," he replied: "By no means. I exclude the possibility of partitioning the tries, mainly the Soviet Union, island, of federation or of after the Greek civil war ended Enosis. The Geneva agreement in 1949.

Mr Karamanlis expressed satisfaction because the agreement "puts an end to hostilities". He said: "I believe it can be the statting point for a fair settlement of the Cyprus question which will ensure peace and prosperity for the people of the island, the restoration of relations between the two neighbouring countries and the safeguarding of peace in this part of the world?"

object was to end all fighting."

While the agreement, seen in purely Greek context, has allayed fears of an impending Greek-Turkish war, few Greeks seemed to have a clear idea of the price Greece had to pay in order to achieve this. Covernment leaders brushed aside negotiations on the

future of Cyprus promise to be lengthy but there was no clear indication here if the Geneva accord justified the stepping down of the military confrontation between Greece and Lurkey. The Greek Communist Party.

1948, today held a press conference in Athens to demand its own legalization, an early restoration of democracy in Greece as well as the renatriation of some 80,000 Greeks who fled to the Communist coun-

Mr Ecevit cautious over Nato links with Greece

From Our Correspondent Ankara, July 31

Mr Bulent Ecevit, the Prime Minister, today expressed satisfaction that "Turkey did not

Turkish-Greek couperation within Nato. "Turkey i surrounded by a number of countries with which it has excellent relations", Mr Ecevit told journalists during a press conference. "The only exception is our Nato ally Greece. There is a paradox here

which must be cleared up."
Turkey and Greece must
cooperate "in every way" if
their partner hip on the southeastern flank of the Atlantic alliance is to continue, he said. "Establishment of military bases on the Podecanese (Sporadhes) I lands is limited by international treaties", he replied to a question concern-ing Greek military build-ups in

Mr Ecevit said he favoured a meeting with his Greek counter-part Air Core tantine Karamanlis,

in an effort to c'ear up existing problems. "Bu, Ar Karamanlis came to power under very difficult conditions", he added. "Therefore I thought it would ment of a cons be better to let him decide on erament in Cypru

Go-ahead for Greek tours

By Our Diplomatic Staff
A cautious go thead is now being given to holidaymakers planning to go to Greece. After the Cyprus settlement, the Foreign Office has advised travel agents that they should follow their commercial judg-

that Turkey's right to continue

the time and place of our meet-

Mr Ecevit said he was partier larly pleased with the following

In a preliminary statement;

faction that "Turkey did not lose at the conference table what it had gained on the field", but had some reservations concerning the future of Turkish-Greek cooperation supplying its armed forces on Cyprus with the material it required was accepted; and that the autonomy of the Turkish community on the island was "officially certified" and that Creek forces would pull back from all "Turkish areas".

Mr Ecevit thanked the Greek and British degations that attended the Gereva talks, s. well as Dr Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, for his "constructive and very valuable role" in helping it succeed. He also said hat Ankara's He also said that Ankara's economic relations with the Turkish Cypriol community

replied to a question concerning Greek militery build-ups in the Aegean. "If the remilitarization of these islands is necessary for common defence purposes, then we should cooperate with Greece on this issue as well."

Mr. Foed it said he foregued to the standard of the said he foregued to the standard of the said he foregued to the said he Our Brussels Correspondent writes: The Nato Council today welcomed the yprus peace settlement. A satement said setticment. A satement said it was "an inportant step towards the restolation of peace in the area and the reestablish-ment of a constitutional gov-

could lead to Greece reimposing some travel restrictions.
Accordingly, pur ope are planning to resume their activities in Grece and the islands, with a large number of

departures at the weekend. The Foreign Office will conment as to whether tourists who tinue to advise of the situation have booked holidays there. The National Couriet Office have booked holidays there. The National Couriet Office should visit Greece and the of Greece has said that services Greek islands. are back to normal and that air-However, a warning is given ports are operating both imer-that any deterioration in Cyprus national and depestic flights.

ir is hazarded, comes across most quirkly. He describes

the Hebrides Overture as the

Not Verdi's Otelio nor his Falstaff, not even Vaughan Williams's Sir

John in Love was so successful in

capturing the spirit of Snakes-

I find that " not even " some-

Writing the life of a musician

without discussing his music, and forced to subordinate both to the not always relevant illustrations, Mr Blunt has even

revived the conventions of the Hollywood biopic to keep things running smoothly:

Felix stared at the almost illegible scrawl. "Now you're stumped!" cried Goethe, seeing his per-

like that, but it gives you an idea of his difficulties and it is

probably not too much to say that if you loved A Song to Remember you will like On Wings of Song. Except that Chopin's life really was

Michael Ratcliffe

Mr Blunt does not often write

what disorientating.

colours, survivors of the last war self quite musical, his own

in Dresden and Berlin, decorate judgment, on the rare occasions

ing the indestructible charm composer's masterpiece and

of the Biedermeyer era. Men-writes of the music for the delssohn's doodles indeed have bream:
survived rather more sturdily Not Verdi's Otello nor his Falstaff,

peare.

On Wings of Song most

prettily, sometimes bursting with little jokes, always invok-

than the softly shaded pencil

portraits of his artist brother-in-law Withelm Hensel, which

capture all too perfectly the faintly consumptive narcissism of the 1830s. All Hensel's sub-

jects look homogenized.
So far, so Rainbirdishly,

attractive and apt. But Men-delssohn was, after all, pri-

marily a composer, so what of his music? Here the formula begins to press hard on the writer. Mr Blunt dislikes books full of musical examples,

but has found no successful alternative method of making

us feel what Mendelssohn's music sounds like, and whether

or not he thinks a particular piece is any good. Referring to such musicologists as Eric Werner and Philip Radcliffe, he makes us long to hear much

of Mendelssohn's rarely heard

music, particularly the First Walpurgis Night cantata and

the incidental music to Anti-gone but, though clearly him-

Japanese Government spared censure but criticism mounts

From Peter Hazelhurst

Tokyo, July 31

when speaker after speaker re-" boastful " minded him of election speeches.

During the election campaign you were very talkative but now you have shut up like a shell." Mr Shoichi Shimo-daira, a Socialist Party deputy, said as he pointed rowards the Prime Minister, who remained silent throughout the debate.

While the ruling party con-jured up a majority of 68 votes to defeat the motion in the Lower House today, the grow-ing schism within the ranks of the party's hierarchy appeared to widen when Mr Takeo Miki. the former Deputy Prime Minister, launched a new attack on Prime Minister's leader-

Mr Miki, who touched off a major political crisis within the ranks of the ruling party when he and Mr Takeo Fukuda, the the fate of our democratic in the fa he and Mr Takeo Fukuda, the former Finance Minister, to the conservative party to democratic countries, Jap apposition groups are div Tanaka's leadership might opposition groups are diversibility unless the ruling a government.

The absence of an effective resistance of an effective resist

Speaking to foreign and Japanese journalists in Tokyo today, Mr Miki, who controls one of the five major factions and I feel this will deone of the five major factions and I feel this will de in the Liberal Democratic sharply if things continue. Party, said: "I regret to say that Mr Tanaka still refuses to Mr Tanaka aside, Mr acknowledge that the party voted against the no confi-e suffered a major defeat during motion when a division's the elections to the Upper called in the Diet tonight

From Michael Hornsby

An emergency supplementary

by Mr Yeshwanianin, the Minister of

budget was presented to the Lok Sabha, India's Parliament,

Finance, in an attempt to con-trol rampant inflation and

Its main feature was an in-

crease in taxation which is expected to bring the government additional revenue of 2.320m rupees (£125m) over

the next year and 1,360m rupees (£74m) during what remains of the 1974-75 financial

By far the major part of this

extra revenue will be accounted

for by increases in a wide range of excise duties. Mr Chavan said that he had decided to leave "unchanged customs duties proper" because of the continuing "inflationary trends in increase in the continuing trends in th

The Finance Minister ex-plained that his aim was to dis-

courage conspicuous consump-

tion and to effect maximum economy in the use of scarce materials. Articles of mass consumption had not been touched because "of the great hardship suffered by the com-

There had been a 15.9 per

in international prices?

is sought

reduce a budgetary deficit.

Delhi, July 31

year.

India increases taxation 1

control soaring inflation

House and by the same token he does not recognize the exis-

Giving a fillip to the morale of Japan's debilitated ruling Liberal Democratic Party, the Diet (parliament) today rejected attempts to bring a motion of no confidence against the Government.

However, Mr Kakuei Tanaka, the Prime Minister, who has refused to make a major policy speech to the Diet since his party suffered a setback in elections to the Upper House 22 days ago, was apparently embarrassed by the debate today when speaker after speaker re-

asked whether he thought Mrrs.

Tanaka will see through his First, a popular biographical present term in office, this pict, preferably a European gure—The Prince Regent.

"God only knows."

Iexander von Humboldt, Linsigned from the Cabinet wit is for travelling and topothe basic aim of rejuvenating apply and, if possible, associating party. "There have begins with the arts of painting rumours that Mr Fukuda and and architecture. The narrative want to split the conservativessay will then be interspersed and form a new party. With double-page spreads as have never discussed the ideappropriate of Canaletto's Lon-As one of the vereran leadedon, Bellotto's Dresden, Vienna

As one of the vereran leadeson, Bellotto's Dresden, Vienna the ruling party, Mr Miki saur Warsaw, Turner in Paris, e would attempt to change tVenice or Rome—handsome of the ruling party, Mr Miki saor Warsaw, Turner in Paris, he would attempt to change tVenice or Rome—handsome entire image of the party. If colour and less handsome black has his way, the party will and white portraits of the sub-reformed on the lines of sject and his family, together Conservative Party in twith any five-star contemporar-United Kingdom and futtles with whom he may have had candidates for the leaders connexions.
elections will be chosen by Second, a reasonably interestrank and file of the paring life must be divisible into

instead of the factions

opposition which could as:

Putting his differences

cent rise in the generalel of prices during the firalf of this year, Mr Chavais-closed. This price trenas

expected to continue a he measures introduced the annual budget in Februard

done little to curb it.

The Finance Ministeaid that the 1974-1975 buary deficit of 1,260m rupees m)

envisaged in February viow

certain to be much larg He declined to quantify isize of the deficit but said the

new taxation measureould

not by themselves be stient

before today's new sures were announced if the

budget was likely ton a deficit of as much a 300m

rupees (£430m) in therent financial year—abouseven times the original fort.

the deficit on increase food

subsidies, on the hidebis

run up by the national rail-ways (aggravated by strike earlier this year) and the

rising cost of proje being carried out under thre-year

economic plan.
Other measures iduced by Mr Chavan todaylude a reduction in the perage of

long term capital gaexemp-ted from tax.

Mr Chavan put the le for

Unofficial sources eated

nish Ramilton, £5.50) of the coffee table book

Wilfrid Blunt

Wings of Song

ography of Felix Mendels-

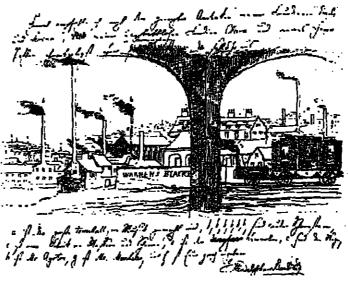
10KS

sense of innocence and celebration short, even tiny, chapters, spread evenly through the hook: assimilation must be painless. Third, any deeper examination of the man, his

work and his age must be as brief and allusive as possible; footnotes and acknowledgments are discouraged, and a short reading-list is provided for more curious readers. A Rainbird book at all costs must delight the eye and may even move the mind. It must on no account actually disturb either.

It is very difficult indeed to get the balance of the package right, to throw out the moral problems and yer sustain the reader's interest with a strongly individual point of view. Nancy Mittord succeeded in Frederick the Great because she struck out on her own to a point where the physical limitations of the format no longer hindered her. What she wrote was not at all a full biography, still less the picture of a complex figure in his time, but an essay on Fred-erick the Great and his friends, as she herself later admitted. But, good or bad, suitable or a constant supply of new copy, and On Wings of Song must have looked quite a promising

Variously calligrapher, potter, botanist. Lieder singer and traveller. Wilfrid Blunt is an old Rainbird hand (The Dream King. The Compleat Naturalisti and Felix Mendelssohn-Barth-oldy (1807-1847) is in many ways a suitable matter for Rainbirding. Mendelssohn's music has survived all manner of abuse and now looks like being more



Mendelssohn's sketch of Birmingham

widely appreciated than at any time since the 1880s supremely because it gives delight and hurts not. Moreover, he wrote well and adored travelling. His Letters from Italy and Switzer-and, translated by Lady Wallace, ran into many editions.

wallace, ran into many entitions, and to read them even today makes one glad to be alive.

His personal virtues and agreeable appearance drew embarrassingly fulsome praise not merely from dew lashed High Victorians but also from the less iconographical like Berlioz, Thackeray and Henry Chorley. scholarship, readily acknowledged by Mr Blunt, has shown us that he was also a

serious musician, highly strung, capable of ungenerous judg-ment, a prey to quick temper and a galloping Weltschmerz (what would he have been like at 60?) but there is little doubt

An upbeat subject, then. Even better, Mendelssohn himself was a splendid amateur draughtsman, and many of his unfamiliar drawings and water

that he was besically a good and kindly man and none at and kindly mad add none at all that the spirit of the early String Symphonies, the Octet, A Midsummer Night's Dream, the "Scottish", "Italian" and C Minor Symphonies is informed by a glorious sense of innocence and celebration.

bious of American values and

one taken for granted by Mr Auchincloss as the prime im-

pulse behind decision-making.
The firm merges with rivals in the end, as it has to, its identity about to be lost. The

easier past is giving way to an impersonal future. The old

New York rich are on their

disinherited or incapable. The

dollar, the machine, the sky-

scraper, will win. The underlying realities are brutal

enough—all the more reason for treating them with the su-

perb smooth regret which is

Mr Auchincloss's hall-mark.

Much Ado About Nuffink

could only be the title of a book by Frank Norman. He is

a cheeky chappy, our one and

only, and there is something of the showbiz glad-hand about

him which is very nice. A rags-

to-riches tale is a good deal jollier than the riches-to-rags

legs, their heirs anyhow

New York Times

a better suspense novel than this one'

The No. 1 Fiction Bestseller

"I don't think that anyone is likely to write

LE CARE Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy

"Le Carré is one of the colossal pillars of the modern spy story . . . the spinner of spy-stories and the poet of fantasy have met to produce a novel that shoulders its way into the front ranks of the art. - H. R. F. Keating, The Times

"I find it difficult to be temperate about saying how much I enjoyed John le Carré's new novel... beautifully engineered. - Timothy Mo, New Statesman



"Simply stupendous ... John le Carré's welcome return to spy fiction ... This is a superb espionage story, as complex. or as simple as chess" - Anthony Hope, Evening Standard

> "It is a triumph!" -Allan Prior, Daily Mail £2.95

望HODDER&STOUGHTON

Made and broken

Leadership in War 1939-45

The Generals in Victory and

By Sir John Smyth (David & Charles, £4.50)

The autocrats of the battlefield are the commanders in-chief, the prime minister and, finally, the war historians, all of whom are prone to error." Sir John Smyth writes out of personal experience and private pain, having been malcreated by each of these overlords.

When the vital bridge over the Sittang River in Burma was blown at 5.30 am on February 23, 1942, in the face of advancing Japanese, Rangoon and therefore Burma were inevit-ably lost. Smyth was the responsible officer. At the time and subsequently Wavell his C-in-C, Churchill his Prime Minister and many a chronicler im-printed bim with the stigma of irresponsibility which only years of effort have effaced. The real facts have long been established, but as the Brigadier retells his story in this new book his

bitterness is still acrid. Of the three guilty parties the war historians, sub specie aeternitatis, are certainly not the most culpable. Disregarding those who write for cheap one might even claim that it is mainly by the con-science and application of others that truth in the end prevails.

Sir John implicitly equates his case with that of General Gough, who was stigmatized over the March 1918 retreat. only to have his name cleared by the passage of time. By the devilling and exposition, it might be added, of the histor-ian. There is much in this book about Sir John's friends Auchinleck and Montgomery. He would surely agree that it is the historians who, by the nsistent pressure of indisputable fact, have erased the monstrous injustice committed against Auchinleck by Montgomery and Churchill with their ravesties of his intentions at

Commanders in Chief may distort the truth and stick to their guns: a Prime Minister like Churchill may denounce in the House or defame in his memoirs: but the historians gas to the truth in the end.

Sir John writes freshly and interestingly about his service in France in 1940, where he was the only Indian Army officer commanding a brigade. His good friend Lord Gort put him there, and he naturally praises what Churchill called "Gort's decision to abandon the Weygand plan and march to the sea". But it is the war sea". But it is the war historians, by their clinical exposure of the fatuities of Weygand's fantasy (in which Churchill connived), who have demonstrated incontrovertibly the correctness of Gort's judgment—demonstrated, too, that the comments on "Fatboy" by men such as Alanbrooke, whom he had semporarily outstripped he had temporarily outstripped, were unjustly pejorative.

Sir John has the extraordinary idea that the military historian must be influenced by two overriding factors ; these are the commander-in-chief's dispatches and the political interpretation put upon them". Addressing readers who have been served by a remarkable generation of military writers, he should have had second thoughts. Does he really believe that Liddell Hart, or Chester Wilmot, or Michael Howard took these for their criteria? The truth is that the Brigadier has a descriptive rather than an analytical mind. and his book is not so much a dissection of leadership in war as an amiable reminiscent ramble. At this level it is still worth attention, for in one way and another Sir John was on terms with most of the out-standing soldiers of his day. He remembers well, he is not afraid be frank, and he throws light

into some dark places. By so doing he becomes the historian's ally, for what characterizes the best modern writers about war is their awareness of dimensions ignored in the past—the economic, the one of these is the psychological. One of these is the psychological: perhaps never before has the pathology of command been more sensitively examined. Sir John's account, for example, of the effect on Wavell of strain and physical accident is a valuable aid to the understanding of why a soldier so often right was sometimes so wildly wrong. The historian needs such recol-

Fiction

The Partners By Louis Auchincloss (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £2.75) Much Ado About

Nuffink By Frank Norman (Hodder & Stoughton, £2.50)

A Shadow on Summer By Christy Brown

(Secker & Warburg, E2.50)

Louis Auchincloss writes classi-cally well-made stories, and just to say so should be an indication of the pleasure he gives. But does it not also make him sound a little oldfashioned, pipped at the post by the new sprinters? The approved contemporary novel, that is to say, ought to have a single character whose ego is amazingly like the author's own—as if the author had to get himself off his chest (or off his therapist's couch at least). Mr Auchincloss still prefers to look around, to judge the motives of others; he s a man of the world, the way story-tellers used to be.

The Partners consists of consecutive scenes in a New York law firm. The device enables Mr Auchincloss to run tostories, with the focus upon one character after another within the same framework. The senior partner, Becky Ehninger, holds the book's centre, and a favourite Auchincloss creation he is too, the descendant of New York ty-coons, rich and civilized, priggish and ruthless, the virtues and vices taking each other's colours. The firm became his when he outmanoeuvred the elderly judge who had founded it. "After the age of the predator comes the age of the pro-print, is one of the book's memorable aphorisms. Becky has mastered all the ins and outs, and since he gets way, as gentlemen do, he is

witty as well. The young are particular victims, though Mr Auchincloss lets them down from their misplaced ideals with the gentless of bumps. Wives have a way of getting their own back. In this circle whoever is conspired Ronald Lewin against is usually a willing conspirator. Money is less important than virility, that most du-

which everyone else is so busy describing. Give a Frank Norman hero what he wants, and perhaps a bit more too, by way of girls and money, and happy ending heaves in sight.

Bill Jackson is a chip off the old block. Working-class, once a van-driver, with an upper class girl-friend full of gristle and guilt, he has written a play called Who Do They Fink: They're 'Avin A Go At Then?' Well who indeed? Bill gets his play accepted in a theatre the sexiest giris

play accepted in a theatre newly reclaimed to bring culture to the deprived masses. This actually means a carnival and queers and drunks, gossip-column style. Bill even meets real-life Frank Norman and thinks he's about the saddest case he's ever come across which is a fine bit of lip. The play is a huge success of course, and the fairy-tale comes true, truer still for sounding so familiar. No point in trying to separate

best-selling Christy Brown from best-selling Riley McCombe, the first-person narrator of A Shadow On Summer. A publicity journey to America is treated as a search for sometreated as a search for some-thing to write about, and everything which happens during it is immediately typed out to appear in these pages. A straight account of Christy Brown's own journey to America to promote his pre-vious book would probably have been of more interest. Authors do not have to prove the loneliness of their craft by talking about it aloud to them

David Pryce-Jones

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A remarkable novel about the meeting of Western life-style and values with the gentle traditions of an Indian village community in British Columbia.

'It is a long time since I was so moved by a story, touching in its dignity and wise in its folklore.' Elizabeth Berridge.

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for the Queen Brisbane, July 31.—The Queensland state Government has announced that it wants to Ottawa, July 31

ask the Privy Council whether it can refer officially to the Queen as "Queen of Queensland" as well as Queen of Australia. The Government is seeking a ruling through the state court on whether it can legislate on the matter.

government spokesman said today that the move was aimed partly at preventing pos-sible efforts by the Government in Canberra to make Australia

From Our Correspondent

Melbourne, July 31

Mr Snedden, the loader of the Opposition in Canberra, announced today that the Opposition had decided not to oppose the holding of a joint sitting of both Houses of Parliament on Tuesday. He intimated, however, that the Opposition did not wish to discourage any state governments or individual sena-

governments or individual sena-

tors from challenging the validity of the sitting.

The Queensiand Government

proposes to seek an injunction from the High Court of Australia tomorrow restraining the

Federal Government from proeccding with the joint sitting

on the ground that the proce-

dures leading to its convening

The Governments of New South Wales and of Western

Australia have intimated that

were unconstitutional.

Canberra Oppositionakes

cool line on joint sittig

Queensland title | Quebec vot to make Fren official lamage From Our Correspont

The Quebec National Assembly has givene third reading to a contrisial Bill making French official language of the price. The vote was 92 to 10

Two English-sping mem-bers broke with Liberal Government and ined six Parti Québécois abers and two Creditistes in ng against the Bill.

Last week Robert Bourassa's Governt invoked the closure to enchate on the Bill at the commi stage, and The Country Party-Liberal Government of Queensland believes that the Federal Labour Government could begin by having a viceroy appointed instead of a governor-general.

ting. The Victo Government announced todathat it was

concerned to sthe constitu-

lowed and the astitution up-

Mr Snedden aid that the Opposition park had decided

at a meeting tot not to object

to the joint sitt, because they did not want tappear in the

eyes of the electate as indulg-ing in blatant bitructionism.

It was learnt towever, from Opposition sources at the meeting that they suid have sponsored a High ourt move but for the fact they had received conflicting legi advice on its chances of suc. 56.

They had been advised that

They had ben advised that

a number of rounds supporting the granting of an injunction would not be relevant. They

had also been told that the court would be reluctant to

undo decisions of a joint sit-

Aristocratic anarchy

Bakunin The father of anarchism

By Anthony Masters

(Sidgwick & Jackson, 55.95) Herzen tells us that once when Bakunin was travelling from Paris to Prague he came by

chance on an uprising of Ger-man peasants who were making a great deal of noise around some castle walls but not quite knowing what else to do. Bakunin stopped and, without bothering to find our what the dispute was about, used his skills as a former artillery offiskills as a former artifiery of the cer to organize the peasants to such effect that by the time he resumed his seat to continue the journey the castle was burning metrily on all sides.

The incident illustrates not all peasants are not all

only Bakunin's enjoyment of destruction for its own sake, but also the contradictoriness of the aristocratic anerchist who naturally assumes the role of leader to organize members of the lower orders. At the same time it demonstrated the panache which gave Bakunin such imaginative appeal, as opposed to the cold intellectualism of his rival Marx. With his buce bulk and prodigious energy, everything Bakunin did was on a grand scale—the long years rotting in prison, the round-the-world escape from Russia, his magnificent oratory, his personal nagnetism, his sponging and plotting and leadership inderground revolutionary of 24nivations that had no existence outside his own vivid imaz.nation. He was childish, he was irresponsible, he was disbonest,

he was often ridiculous, but he

l always commanded attention.

There is no shortage of good reading-matter about Bakunin -- notably in Herzen's memoirs. in E. H. Carr's solidly docu-mented biography and in one mented biography and in one of the most exciting chapters of that most exciting book. Edmund Wilson's To the Finland Station. A new full-length book on Bakunin would only be justified if it either added to our stock of information on the subject, or else offered new insights and interpretations. Authory Masters's pretations. Anthony Masters's researches appear not to have taken him beyond printed sources, and almost without exception in the English language at that. Nor does his book show fresh understanding of Eakunin's extremely complicated character.

Two obvious questions about Eakunin concern his sexual impotence and the reasons for his compulsion to destroy. The compulsion to destroy. The easy answer (and it is the one that is usually given) is to explain the one by the other; that is to say, the energy and passion for destruction were, in Edmund Wilson's words, "an outlet for a frustrated sexual impulse". But this is too easy an answer, and if it is to be maintained in a full-length study then we have a right to expect that it should be backed up either by fresh evidence from Bakunin's life, or else from case histories of modern

Doubtless somebody noticed that the centenary of Bakunin's death is coming up in 1976, and thought it would be a good idea to bring out a new book about him. If so, they were wrong.

Paper work

A eunuch named Ts'ai Lun invented paper in AD105. Although the written word had long been inscribed on boards, long been inscribed on boards, palm leaves, skins and papyrus, it was the Chinese who developed the transformation of "macerated vegetable fibers" into money, clothing and toilet paper. When Muslim invaders captured a Chinese mill at Samarkand in AD751 they gained additional booty in the form of the revelation of the form of the revelation of paper making, but many centuries were to pass—and many vital words presumably go unrecorded—before paper was generally introduced to the

These leaves of history are all delightfully portrayed in Paper as Art and Craft by Thelma R. Newman, Jay Hartley Newman and Lee Scott Newman (Allen & Unwin, £5.50). Mrs Newman and her children have devised a compendium on paper that is both informative and inspirational.

As a standard reference book to what has now become an essential element of civilization, this book straddles the shelves of encyclopaedia and how-to-doit, with ideas progressing from miniature folding exercises to full-size cardboard chairs that look both impossible to execute and utterly impractical even on the designers' board. If by any chance there is enough waste-paper for the publishers to produce a second edition, perhaps they could expand the index into the suggested stock list.

Barbara B. Stephan in Creat-Richard Boston ing with Tissue Paper (Allen & Unwin, £5.25) does, on the other

hand, cater for a home market. Tissue paper is practically a domestic requirement, and since the designs suggested range from tissue-decorated greetings cards to complicated origami lilies, this book would give lasting pleasure to nimble fingers of all ages.

John Portchmouth's Working in Collage (Studio Vista, £2.50) is more modest on paper. He concentrates on the practical aspects of building up original art works, and he sets out myriad materials, ideas and processes with which to create. The book is well illustrated and many readers will thank him, and not only because they now know what to do with bored children and empty egg cartons former transform the into quite plausible latter poodles.

More adult in appeal is Suzame Beedell's Brasses and Brass Rubbing (Bartholomew, £1,75), Apparently there is a sixweek waiting list for some favourite memorial subjects, and those in the queue for this increasingly popular pastime will benefit from such a pocket sized guide book with good historical background, clear instructions and excellent monumental terminology. The geographical guide has been somewhat distorted by county boundary realignments that could have been foreseen by the author, and it is diffi-cult to believe there are only three worthwhile brasses in the whole of Scotland, but overall the lists of British brasses are long and it is a useful book.

Mary Gostelow

THE PLUNDERED

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KARL MEYER £4.00

"This is a horrifying book. It is also compulsive reading, which is a very good thing . . . Mr. Meyer has made a study in depth, from first-hand information, of the methods of tomb-robbers and their middle-men . . . This excellent and well-documented book may well give public opinion a nudge in the right direction." - Reynold Higgins, The Times

"Public opinion is one of the best means of defence, and I hope that Karl Meyer's very precise and fearless account of what has been going on will do much to arouse and inform it."

— Jacquetta Hawkes, Sunday Times



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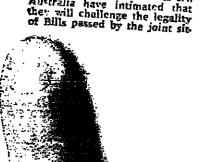
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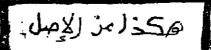
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Shopping around





Silk pictures from the Republic of China are incredibly cheap, starting as low as £3.50 and varying in price according to size and the intricacy of the embroidery. The perched peacock in the photograph is typical of the kind of picture now in plentiful stock at Allans of 56 Duke Street, off Grosvenor Square, London W1M 6HS (01-629 3781). Framing can be simply done since

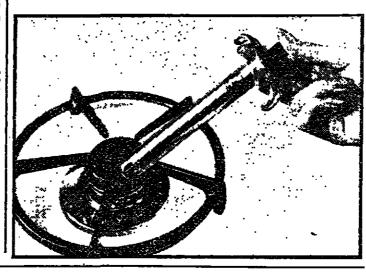
the designs are ornate—no two are the same despite many

Also at Allans are these provocative masks, sold with eyelets for elastic or wire. Allans suggest wire that can be bent so as to be worn hooked around the ears, like spectacles. Then your hair-style stays intact. Masks, he assures me, are being worn to a lot of parties or informal functions, by men as well as by women. Prices, again, are low, from about £1.20 to £3.50 for the birds and more for larger specials. All are embellished with beads, sequins, or both. Other adornments include badges, also bead or sequin strewn, like massive butterflies or signs of the Zodiac, to be worn as jazzy costume jewellery or pinned to evening bags.

There are no leaflets, although Allans does a great deal of selling by mail as well as to personal shoppers. A phone call gets service, where

 Another lighter for North Sea gas is here. Like others, this works on the piezo-electric system. Unlike others, it is very functional with the syringe action to give purchase while you press the lighting button. It needs no battery, no flint and is guaranteed for ten years. It does light bottled and town gas as well, of course. The thing is long enough to keep fingers well away from the lighted cas.

The last time I wrote about these lighters, one or two readers complained that their lighters showed no flame and therefore were not working. This system gives no flame. You hold the nozzle up against the source of gas and the gas lights. The PZ Gas Igniter costs about £2.15 in most hardware shops and department stores. Made in England, it is distributed through wholesalers by Sterling Specialities of Clive Way, Station Estate, North Watford, Herts. WD2 4XP. It is, by the way, a lightweight, compact lighter (under three ounces) so that it becomes useful for boating and camping enthusiasts.



🕒 Diploma, which has just | fr's an August election-in toy shops, that is. Intellect Games, designer and published a reproduction of the first book ever printed in England (on this page last week) has been quick to correct my suggestion that it was the first book published anywhere. at £4.86. Caxton himself had produced books in Bruges, following the work of other Europeans, before setting up his press here.

I thoroughly enjoyed the exhibition of art and needlework at Celanese House (on the southwest corner of Hanover Square, London). The children's work is particularly fresh and appealing and there is much that has won national competitions. Everything is there-patchwork, applique, embroidery, canvas needlework, weaving and a lot of other

things I cannot but like to admire. Admission is 50p (including the catalogue) for adults and 20p for children. The display is open daily from 9.30 to 5.30 or until 1 pm on Saturdays, it closes on August 15 and the whole thing is in aid of the Invalid Children's Aid Association.

Many prices are given by retailers or manufacturers without the breakdown between cost and VAT. Thus some of the prices quoted on this page could be slightly higher than those in offect since the mini-Budget aithough, as far as possible, only new and current prices are

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How to make a Duvet* *Continental Quilt

All yources as specially combine case in Acones and the grand guaranty or introduced from Acones Home Seek It or a colorado and Acones Home Seek It or a colorado and a col in intermediate of the second second

2 Hang up casing 2 Carciully place one hand like if first a street feet continue mittes and channel in myston, repeating until filled. 3 Tirm object of open end. Principles
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row of steering. Smorter, not 1:7

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manufacturer of those superbly designed games like "Watch your Garden Grow", "Stockbroker" and foreign language cards, has designed "Election X", to sell that six can play. Broadcasts, TV, slur Harold and Jeremy but there are no borough Street, London W1V 1DB.

campaigns and sensational revelations by a convicted swindler damage one party's chances while aiding another's. There is a distinct echo of politics in going to the country this way. The object is to win enough of the 630 seats to get a working majority. That, too, sounds familiar. A

guarantees that they will play the game as long as the real battle is in the offing, unless they like to try for some spurious wins. Election X can be posted by Hamleys (of 200 Regent Street, London, W1) for an additional 45p if your local toyshop is out of stock. Intellect Games, which does not sell direct but which can provide stockists' names, is at 49 Great Marl-



❸ Hooks of the kind in the photograph have been about for some years but I rarely find tronmongers or hardware shops that slock or know them. Now the Harrison K Packs Friction Hooks have been well disinbuted to such shops and to store groups like Debenhams and the Co-ops—Harrisons being the familiar firm that makes curtain track, adjustable shelving and other prepacked hardware. The address is Harrisons of Birmingham, Box 233. Bradford Street, Birmingham B12 OPE. Harrison K Packs include 2 hooks for 30p. They are designed to hold long-handled brooms and tools flush to the wall.

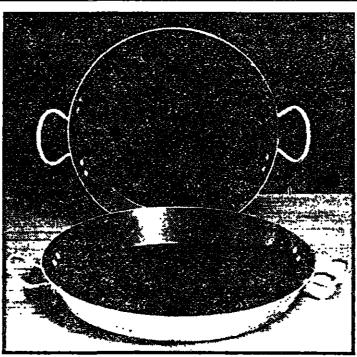
weather cooperates but only if the fare is varied from one day to another. Cold sausages can be delicious if preceded by hot soup or a really iced gazpacho. To keep foods either piping bot or ice-cold, wide-necked vacuum flasks are invaluable and I like the designs of the new jugs with wide necks in the photograph— my own wide-necked flasks have

no pouring lips.

Of strong plastic in strong colours, the jugs contain 1, 4, or one lirre and sell for about £2.75, £3.17 and £3.57 respec-You can serve without removing the stopper com-pletely—one turn frees the pouring slot which is safely scaled for journeys when

Picnics are fun as long as the weather cooperates but only if the models are called "June The models are called "June Combi "

As yet, distribution is mainly through chemists, hardware shops, supermarkets, smaller or medium stores and ironmongers but not through larger groups of department stores. As I write, there is no distribution in London although that is expected shortly. However, Aladdin's sales office will either arrange to sell direct or, if you have one, direct you to a nearb stockist. The address is Aladdin Industries, Western Avenue. Greenford, Middlesex, and the telephone number is 01-578 2300. THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF



 Farmhouse trypans that are ideal for huge, family breakfasts on holiday or for appetising paellas or risottos are in heavy-gauge aluminium with non-stick interiors. I like the two-handled pan for its versatility as well as for its looks. These Harbenware pans are 15 inches diameter (£4.67) or 12; inches (£3.94). During the initial launch period, you can buy them at special prices, direct from Harbenware, for £3.24 post free and £2.68, post free. Send cash with the order to Harbenware (Dept. H), Hanover Mill, Fitzroy Street, Ashton-under-Lyne, Lancs.

Harbenware also does a very compact set of pans which are ideal for camping, boating, touring holidays, caravanning, or just for easy stowage in small homes or flats. There are 3 round stewpans (6, 7 and 8 inch diameters) which fit neatly inside each other together with an additional 8 inch frypan and the lids. Two detachable handles and a poacher tuck away inside the nest of pans, which is then secured by a strong, elasticated strap. Teffon-lined, the pans cost \$7.30 the set, postage included, direct from Harbenware.



Law Report July 31 974

Sheila Black | Duty of bark to customer after obtaining garantee

Lloyds Bank Ltd v Bundy
Before Lord Denning, Maste of
the Rolls, Lord Justice Cairns of
Sir Eric Sachs.
[Judgment delivered July 30.
When a bank obtains a gual'
tee and advises on matters
mane to the wisdom of the tra
action it may be entering the a
of "confidentiality" when e
court may interfere on the groul
of public policy to prevent
relations between the paris
being abused.
The Court of Appeal,

being abused.

The Court of Appeal, reserved judgments, allowed appeal by the defendant, Herbert James Bundy, of Y. Tree Farm, Broadchalke, Salbury, Wiltshire, from the judment of Judge McLellan Salisbury County Court in Jun 1973, giving the plaintiff, Lloy, Bank Ltd, possession of Yew Trifarm. Their Lordships set asic a legal charge and guarantee may by Mr Bundy on December 1 1969, whereby he charged the farito the bank as security and, joint The Court of Appeal, reserved judgments, allowed appeal by the defendant, Herbert James Bundy, of Your Tree Farm. Broadchalke, Salbury, Wiltshire, from the judgment of Judge McLellan Salisbury County Court in Jun 1973, giving the plaintiff, Lloy, Bank Ltd, possession of Yew Triffarm. Their Lordships set asic a legal charge and guarantee mac by Mr Bundy on December 1 1969, whereby he charged the farito the bank as security and, joint and severally with his son, Millowed James Bundy, of Broadchalke, Guaranteed all mone owing to the bank by M. J. B Plant Hire Ltd, of Broadchalke.

Leave to appeal to the House of Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was refused.

Mr Leolin Price, QC, and Mr Neil Shultingford for Mr Bundy was list only asset. But he did a very foolish thing, the mort gaged it up to the hilt to borrow money for the sake of his son. The bank had come down on him by foreclosing. They brought the action as bank at a high rate to Parlament in the was granted legal aid and his lawyers put in a defence. They said that when he executed the charge to the bank be did not know what he was doing, or that the currents and that to be bound by it.

He was granted legal aid and his lawyers put in a defence. They said that when he executed the charge to the bank he did not know what he was doing, or that the circumstances were such that he ought not to be bound by it. At the trial his plight was plain. The judge said he was a "poor old gentleman". He was so incapacitated that the judge admitted his proof in evidence. Yet the judge felt he could do nothing for him. He ordered him to give up possession of Yew Tree Farm to him. He ordered him to give up possession of Yew Tree Farm to the hank. Mr Bundy had appealed. Mr Bundy had one son, Michael, in whom he had great faith. They had both been customers of Lloyds Bank, Salisbury, for many years. The son formed a company called M.J.B. Plant Hire Ltd, which also banked at the same branch.

which also banked at the same branch.

In 1966 the company was in difficulties and the father guaranteed an overdraft for £1,500 and charged Yew Tree Farm to the bank as security. In May, 1969, the assistant bank manager, Mr Bennett, told the son that the bank had to have further security. The son said that his father would give it. So Mr Bennett and the son went to see the father. Mr Bennett produced a further guarantee for £5,000 and a further charge for £6,000 for the father to sign; but he left the papers with the father so that he could consider them overnight and take advice on them. The father showed them to his solicitor, Mr Trethowan, who lived in the same village. The solicitor said that £5,000 was the utmost that he could sink in his son's affairs. The house was worth about £10,000 and that was half his assets. On that advice on May 27, 1969, the father executed the further guarantee and charge. So the house was charged to secure further guarantee and charge. So the house was charged to secure

the house was charged to secure f7,500.

In the next six months the affairs of the son and his company went from bad to worse. The company drew cheques, which the bank returned unosid. Mr Bennett went to another branch was succeeded by a new and was succeeded by a new assistant manager, Mr Head. In November, 1969, Mr Head saw the son, who told him that his father would be prepared to provide further money to help the

on December 17, 1969, the son took Mr Head to see his father, an occasion which the judge described as "important and disastrous". Mr Head had never met the father before. He went prepared with forms of guarantee and of charge with the father's name filled in ready for signature. The father and mother were there with the son and the son's wife. Mr Head said that the bank had given serious thought to whether they could continue to support the son's company but were prepared to do to provided (1) the existing level of overdraft of \$10,000 was cut down and (2) the father gave a guarantee for £11,000 of the company's account and gave the bank a further charge on the house of £3,500 so as to bring the total charge up to £11,000. As the house was only worth about On December 17, 1969, the son

urgent need of money borrowed ney from a bank at a high rate

interest and it was guaranteed a friend who got nothing in sure, the common law would not refere. Parliament had interied to prevent moneylenders orging excessive interest, but it was interfered with hankers. crging excessive interest, but it ner interfered with bankers. ut there were exceptions to the geral rule—cases where the criss would set aside a contract or a transfer of property when the parties had not met on equal tells, where one was so strong in basining power and the other so we: that as a matter of common faress it was not right that the string should be allowed to push the veak to the wall. Apart from strig stotute to the wall. Apart from traactions which were voidable for fraud, misrepresentation or miske, there were five categories of ases where there had been "jequality of bargaining power" success to merit the intervention of the court

sucias to merit the intervention of e court.

T: first and oldest category was duress of goods "where a markho was in a strong bargaining sistion by being in possession of 1: goods of another by virtue of legal right, such as pawn, plear or distress, demanded more than was justly due for their refus. Such a transaction was voicible: Assley v Reynolds (177) 2 Stra 915). Or the cases of "olore officii" where a man unfary used his official position or prlic profession to gain more unfacy used his official position or prlic profession to gain more than was justly due from the weak: Parker v Bristol and Exet: Railway Co (1851) 6 Evch 7021 nd Pigott's case cited by Lord lenyon (2 Esp 723).

The second category was where a matwas in need of special care and exection, such as the "expectat heir", and yet his weakness as exploited by another far stroot; than himself to get his proper at a gross undervalue:

proper at a gross undervalue; a purhase from a poor and ignorat man, with "no independent crice": at a considerable underine (Fru v Lane (1888) 40 Ch; 313, 322).

The fird category was that of "undy influence". divided into two class by Lord Justice Cotton in Allrd v Skinner (11887) 36 in Allrd v Skinner (11887) 36
ChD 14 171), the second of which
was were the stronger had
through he relations which he had
with the weaker gained some gift
or adintage for himself. The
relation night be such as to raise
a presumation of undue influence:
parent wer child solicitor over parent ver child, solicitor over client, 4 for over patient, spiritual adviser ver follower. At other times a lation of confidence must be provid to exist. But the general rinciple stated by Lord Chelmsfid in Tate v Williamson (1866) 2Ch App 55, 61) applied to all of hem.

The over two categories were undue pressure (Williams v Bapley | 366) LR 1 HL 2001 and Salvage areements, as where the rescuer rused to help with a rope unless h was paid £1,000 (The Port Cale mia £1903] P 1841.

All the stegories rested on "inequality bargaining powers". English h gave relief to one who,

that the father had.

The father said that he was 100 per cent behind his son. Mr Head produced the forms which had already been filled in. The father signed them and Mr Head witnessed them then and there. Unlike Mr Bennett, Mr Head did not leave the papers with the father, nor did the father have any independent advice.

Mr Head said in evidence: "I would think the defendant relied on me implicitly to advise him about the transaction as bank manager" and "I knew of no other assets except Yew Tree Farm ..."

The father said: "I always into a transaction for a consideration that was grossly imadequate by his needs or desires or ignorance or infirmative completed with influences or pressures brought to bear on him for the benefit of the other. The absence of independent advice might be fatal.

In the present case the consideration moving from the bank was grossly inadequate to desires or ignorance or infirmative completed with influences or pressures brought to bear on him was grossly inadequate. The father said in that trust and confirmative completed with influences or pressures brought to bear on him was grossly inadequate. The father said in the was grossly impaired by his needs or desires or ignorance or infirmative completed with influences or pressures brought to bear on him was grossly inadequate. The father said in the was grossly impaired by his needs or desires or ignorance or infirmative completed with influences or pressures brought to bear on him was grossly impaired by his needs or desires or ignorance or infirmative completed with influences or pressures brought to bear on him was grossly impaired by his needs or desires or ignorance or infirmative completed with influences or pressures brought to bear on him was grossly impaired by his needs or desires or ignorance or infirmative completed with influences or pressures brought to bear on him was grossly impaired by his needs or desires or ignorance or infirmative completed with him him had him the defendant relief or the benefit of the other. The

without innependent advice embeted into a transaction for a consideration that was grossly inadequate and his bargaining power was grievously impaired by his needs or desires or ignorance or infirmity, coupled with influences or pressures brought to bear on him for the benefit of the other. The absence of independent advice might be fatal.

In the present case the consideration moving from the bank was grossly inadequate. The relationship of the bank and the father was one of trust and confidence, but the bank had failed in that trust. The father had naturally desired to accede to his son's request. There was a conflict of interest between the bank and the father, yet it was not

flict of interest between the bank and the father, yet it was not suggested that the father should get independent advice.

The case fell within the principles stated and within the second class of the category of undue influence stated by Lord Justice Cotton in Allcard v Skinner. Though the assistant bank manager acted in the utmost good faith and was straightforward, there was such a relationship of trust and confidence that the bank nought not to have swept the

trust and confidence that the bank ought not to have swept the father's sole remaining asset into its hands for nothing without his having independent advice. The appeal should be allowed.

LORD JUSTICE CAIRNS said that he had had some doubt whether there was such a special relationship between Mr Bundy and the bank as gave rise to a duty on the part of the bank, through Mr Head, to advise Mr Bundy about the desirability of his getting independent advice. For the reasons given by Sir Eric Sachs his Lordship had reached the conclusion that in the very unusual circumstances of the case there was such a duty and would allow the appeal.

SIR ERIC SACHS said that the

SIR ERIC SACHS said that the judge had vitally misapprehended the law and points to be considered

the law and points to be considered on one aspect of the defence appropriately pleaded as undue influence and had fallen into error. as his notes disclosed, on an important fact touching that issue.

The first issue was whether on the particular and somewhat unusual facts the bank when obtaining Mr. Bundy's signatures on December 17, 1969, was in a relationship with him which entailed a duty of fiduciary care. There had to be shown to exist a vital element of "confidentiality", some quality beyond that inherent in the confidence that could wall exist between trustworthy persons who in business affairs dealt with each other at arm's length.

It was inevitably conceded on

at arm's length.

Ir was inevitably conceded on behalf of the bank that the relevant relationship could arise as between banker and customer. Equally it was inevitably conceded on behalf of Mr Bundy that in the normal course of transactions by which a customer guaranteed a third; party's obligations the relationship did not arise.

Once the succial relationship, the Once the special relationship, the

Once the special relationship. The second class referred to by Lord Justice Cotton in Allcard v Skinner. (at p 171) (where the court interfered on the ground of public policy to prevent it being abused) had been shown to exist no benefit and here shown to exist no benefit and the retained from the transcould be retained from the trans-action unless it was proved that the duty of judiciary care to ensure

the duty of judiciary care to ensure that the person liable to be influenced had formed "an independent and informed judgment" had been entirely fulfilled.

The judge had misapprehended Mr. Head's answer in crossexamination that Mr. Bundy relied on him implicitly "to advise him about the transaction as bank manager". What had happened on December 17. 1969, had to be assessed in the light of the long standing relationship between the Bundy family and the bank. The situation cried aloud Mr. Bundy's need for careful independent advice. No such advice was given. The breach of the duty to take judiciary care was manifest. It was so affirmatively established that the court could and should make an order setting aside the an order setting aside the guarantee and charge of December 17.

As regards the wider aleas covered in the masterly survey in the judament of the Master of the Rolls, his Lordship did not venture an opinion, though he had some sympathy with the view that the courts should be able to give relief to a natry who had that the courts should be able to give relief to a party who had been subject to undue pressure.

Nothing in his Lordship's judgment affected the duties of a bank in the normal case where it was obtaining a guarantee and in accordance with standard practice explained its legal effect and the sums involved. But when a bank as here, went farther and advised as here, went farther and advised on general matters germane to the wisdom of the transaction it. might be crossing the line into the area of confidentiality so that the court might have to examine all the facts to see if the line had been crossed. The appeal should be allowed.

·.:-.

As regards the wider areas

Solicitors: Trethowans, Salis-bury; Jonas & Parker, Salisbury

Tributes to Sir John Pennycuick

Bench and Bar paid tribute in a crowded courtroom to Sir John Pennycoick, Vice-Chancellor, on his retirement after 14 years as a Chancery judge. His Lordship was flanked by the 10 judges of his division, and among those present was Mr J. P. Warner a former Chancery practitioner who is Advocate General of the European Court of Justic. Many judges clerks and court officials were also there.

Mr Benjamin Bathurst, QC, senior Chancery silk, described Sir John as "a charming judge whose understanding of our problems we have appreciated so much". He said: "We cannot always win our sald: "We cannot always win our cases, somebody has to lose, but win or lose if has always been an enjoyable experience appearing before you." before you."

Mr Hector Hillaby, for the

junior bar spoke of Sir John's great qualities as a judge.

great quances as a jung...
Sir John who is 74, expressed gratitude for the tributes and said:
"I can, I think, truthfully say that I have never wittingly insul-"I can, I think, truthfully say that I have never wittingly insulted anyone; this court. I can also say not I have always attempted and understand a case before decision, or more, has been my own. I originally resolved never to may a loke, but I found the resoluber difficult to sustain."

Judges care and went in their generation. I was now time for him to step uside and he did so cheerfully. It was agreeable to reflect that every judge had some faint immortality as a nome in the law reports, wen though counsel flicked over its judgments as unflicked over is judgments as unworthy of allention.

It had been a great privilege to be in charge of the division: There were troubles, particularly the intractable length of the witness list. Certain steps, however, were in haud to speed things up. But the division was in a flourishing state, and it would continue to maintain its high standard of civilized reasoning and fair dealing. lized reasoning and fair dealing.
It had given his Lordship much
personal happiness to be associated with everyone in the division, be-side him, underneath him and facing him. He would mention only one name, Mr Tom Jarvis, his staunch aide.

Long Vacation The courts rose for the Long Vacation. The next term will begin on Tuesday, October 1.

Hugh Scanlon gets libel damages

Mr Hugh Scanlon, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, is to get libel damages and received a public apology from The Sun in the High Court yesterday. News of the World Ltd. publisher of The Sun, admitted having wrongly accused Mr Scanlon of lack of candour towards the executive of the union.

executive of the union.

Mr Charles A. St John Gray, to counsel for Mr Scanlon, told Mr Justice Mocatta that The Sun had reported that when the union's executive met to consider strike action against a National Industrial Relations Court order. Mr Scanlon deliberately concealed the fact liberately concealed the fact tric Company, and Sir Arnold that an anonymous donor had offered to pay the £65,000 court for libel in a cartoon.

throughout" Mr Gray said. Far from concealing the offer, Mr Scanlon had old his executive all he knew dout it.

Mr Gordon Bishop, for the publisher. Mr Bernard Shrimsley, editor of The Sun, and Mr Keith Mason, the reporter, said the report was based on infi-mation they had no reason to hubt at the time.

Mr Gordon Bishop, for the man, who led the BBC television coverage of the World Cup, received a High Court apoloxy vesterday over a suggestion that he was completely lacking in knowledge of the laws of football.

no reason to hubt at the time. When Mr Sciplon complained, the matter was investigated and an anology and correction were published. cartoon case A newspaper sereed in the high Court vesterday to pay "substantial damages" to the General Elec-

order against the union.

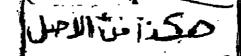
"There was not a shred of truth in the allegations. Mr
Scanlon acted in good faith tor. tor index in a cartoon.

Guardian Newspapers Ltd. Mr
Alastair Herhengton, editor of the Guardian, and Mr John Kent, a cartoonist, apologized

ball. Mr Robert Alexander, QC, for Mr Kooeri Alexander, C.C. tw. Mr Coleman, said the sugges-tion was made in a newspaper interview with Mr Alan Hardaker, secretary of the Foot-

ball League. It followed Mr Coleman's criticisms of a referee when he was commenting on a league match-between Chelsea and Newcastle United in December, 1970. Mr Coleman had sued Mr

Hardaker and the former Daily Sketch, which published the



GOLISEUM U1-836 5161 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Scalar opens Salinday with a scal peri, of La Francata cities on B, 15, 10, COS1 FAA (UITE Aug 7, MADAM BUFFERFLY from 10, Scala from So. Aug 10, Scaly Fran Sop.

GLYNGEBOURNE FESTIVAL GPERA
Erds Monilay with the Landon chil-harmonic Dirthesira, Longon, Sat. & Mon. next. al. 5.91, "found's "Idomance". Fiz. & Sim. al. 5.10, Modarl's "Lo Nozz Di Figare Possolic miums at short rouse Rus Office" (windebourne, Lewis (Run-mer ALZ411) and Prins at Infect. 12. Wignore St. 1945, 1910).

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MONTEVERDI ORGH. John Ellol
Gardiner. Handel Siluse for the
Royal Firements: Divit Dominus:
Masque for the Queen of Sheba,
Act III Solomon.

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TE ARTS

Tag of the Shrew Cat Garden

Percival

If choreographer creates ros bring out the special of stars like Marcia and Richard Cragun, he spect a tricky problem hoosing an alternate cast. ae Stuttgart Ballet has worked a repertory of sharing roles, and the

sing thing about Tuesday's was not that the s was not man me ent Kate and Petruchio 1 something of the sheer ment of their predecessors, nat they made so much of arts on their own terms. PALLADIUM AY CHRISTMAS
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y, Vladimir Klos comes PICCADILLY. 457 4506. Eves at 1.00 ager, as a pleasant young sharp. Mats. Wed and Sals, at Shaw a. Consequently, the perilous Joss ackland Martin Shaw a. Consequently, the perilous Joss ackland Morac Hood tral situation is defused: A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE in quartels are make-believe.

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Richmond Send Technolog Fold Commer HAM AT MYCH BARK CORNER, Surbline by John Cheere 170-97 July 20-September 3 Oven City 17-5 (including Sundays): Closed on Fridays.



Dorothy Tutin and Derek Jacobi

Photograph by Reg Wilson

verting to the straight, wellcast revival of a popular classic. This is an area in which this This is an area in which this theatre has always scored: and if Toby Robertson's production does not touch the level of Uncle Vanpa and The Doctor's Dilemma it is in the same league. In any case, the play was long overdue for another showing showing.

Its last appearance was during the opening season of the Yronne Arnaud Theatre when a trin of West End names con-trived to glamorize the three central figures and treated Turgenev's estate like a weekend cortage. No such misread young tutor, always tempts one where he conveys neither beson nearly ing distorts the Chichester verto stick labels on to the characted attachment to Natalya, nor scenes.

ally overloaded, but here the score is justified from the opening satirical march which brings the lethargic elders of the household round the card table and heralds the arrival of Dorothy Tutin's Natalya, a graceful queen bee, giving her-self away with restless gesture and discontented looks before she has spoken a word. Once set, the brisk dramatic rhythm is never disrupted by the emo-

tional patterns. Turgenev's story of the sexless courtship between Natalya and the languid Rakitin, broken by her sudden passion for a

A Month in the Country
Chichester

Sion. The characters are clearly imprisoned as much by their environment as by their passions, and attention is beautifully divided between the placid surface and the turbulently environment. Chichester has made a last-minute recovery by reverting to the straight, well—

Sion. The characters are clearly imprisoned as much by their passions, and attention is beautifully divided between the placid surface and the turbulently environment as by their passions, and attention is beautifully divided between the placid surface and the turbulently environment as by their passions, and attention is beautifully divided between the placid surface and the turbulently environment as by their passions, and attention is beautifully divided between the placid surface and the turbulently environment as by their passions, and attention is beautifully divided between the placid surface and the turbulently environment as by their passions, and attention is beautifully divided between the placid surface and the turbulently environment as by their passions, and attention is beautifully divided between the placid surface and the turbulently environment as by their passions, and attention is beautifully divided between the placid surface and the turbulently environment as by their passions, and attention is beautifully divided between the placid surface and the turbulently environment as by their passions, and attention is beautifully divided between the placid surface and the turbulently environment as by their passions, and attention is beautifully divided between the placid surface and the turbulently environment as by their passions, and attention is beautifully divided between the placid surface and the turbulently environment as by their passions, and attention is beautifully divided between the placid surface and the turbulently is that it shows how feelings operate in such a way that one lidentifies with the people in such a way that one lidentifies with the people in such a way that one liden changes from charm to irrita-tion, and from desire to dupli-

city.

Defending herself against questioning she uses language as a shield. "Me no why?" she exclaims in one breath, warding off unwanted inquiries. Even in the "sisters" scene, where she tries to pair off her ward with a rural buffoon, she puts so much affection and fun into the playing that she retains sympathy in spite of her mean

urposes. Derek Jacobi's Rakinin presents more of a barrier, especially in the first scenes where he conveys neither besot

Festival returns to what it does best

Timothy West's doctor, a complete rural creation, at once a family friend and a social underling, who preserves the mask of resident joker with a whole range of characteristic gesture; a drolly upraised forefinger a slap against the forefinger, a slap against the change in his pocket, it is a character seen fully in the round, at oncely, formidable, absurd and full of hopeless selfknowledge.

sure leap from the appealing girl to the vindictively wounded woman : and John Turner booms

maniacs, gathered in strength all round the outside of the

arena, began to whistle and sing football songs and shout

hardly hear a note, especially from the uppermost gallery

where I had particularly asked

for sears (remembering the

magic of an Aida heard from

Now and then a big ensemble, for example "Ma Tu Rè" in the Triumph Scene, surged above the angry cries outside, and Luisa Vannini's Priestess pierced clearly

priestess pierced clearly through the extramural din, by a piece of good luck. Not so Carlo Bergonzi's Radames to which I had looked forward, par the presculous dues of

nor the marvellous duet of

Aida and Amneris. Remo Brin

disi's decors might be describ-

ed as futuristic in that they

constantly aspired to the condi-tion of airport architecture, complete with jetplane

complete with jetplane upstage. Roberto Guicciardini's

production carried the airport convention farther-departure

from Linate rather than con-frontation in Memphis. But

alas for great music and a pro-

mising cast—they were as tan-talizingly inaudible as the singing on the historic Map-

repetitive. The composer him-

Zorna is, in Souster's words

a "musical paroxysm" combin-ing ideas suggested by the sound of the Turkish oboe (or

zurna") with his reactions to

a BBC television documentary

on the opium trade ("Zorn" being the German word for

anger). At the centre of the music is, again, monody-an

music is, again, monody—an intense soprano saxophone line which makes a decorated wail around held notes; but here the monody is multiplied by means of tape delay. The soloist is eventually joined by three drummers who walk from the basic of the hell monotorists.

back of the hall, move into a threatening synchronization and

end the piece, just, alone. This

is evidently another step in

Souster's search for music which carries a social message

and is not, in its means of

presentation and so on, socially harmful. In expressing vehe-ment protest and in establishing

saxophone line and the rhythmic constraint of the drums, the piece has a good deal of success. The effectiveness of this

first performance owed much to

It had seemed a good idea to

Robin Thompson's solo playing.

close this Prom with audience

leson cylinders.

self performed.

there three years ago).

Kay Barlow passes in a single

to much effect as the myopic-ally well-meaning head of the household. Robin Archer's handsome latticed set converts nearly from indoor to garden

The night the kids bust up the opera at Verona everything in the action takes any account of the solo Bonkers of Verona were place at close quarters. People that I can remember—he outraged about the relegation have to philosophize or negotapped it with an "O dolci of their favourite football team and decided to protest by dispersion of the solo Bonkers of Verona were placed about the relegation of their favourite football team and decided to protest by dispersion of the solo Bonkers of Verona were placed about the relegation of their favourite football team and decided to protest by dispersion of the solo Bonkers of Verona were placed about the relegation of their favourite football team and decided to protest by dispersion of the solo Bonkers of Verona were placed about the relegation of their favourite football team and decided to protest by dispersion of the solo placed about the relegation of their favourite football team and decided to protest by dispersion of the solo placed about the relegation of their favourite football team and decided to protest by dispersion of the solo placed about the relegation of their favourite football team and decided to protest by dispersion of the solo placed about the relegation of their favourite football team and decided to protest by dispersion of the solo placed about the relegation of the solo placed about t

Tosca/Aida

Verona Arena

William Mann The big Roman arena in not an arena opera?

grand:ose spectacles fighting and slaughter for Tosca to be given at Verona public amusement. Nowadays it since 1937, and effectively both tourist scason, for spectacular phere and some detail. Italian of my gramophone records. If Even the grandest operas of the past were not conceived on such a scale, however spectacularly; nowadays the theatre concentrates on new subtleties of interpretation where works of the past are concerned and, since these are impossible in a large auditorium, my visits to Verona, enjoyable as they are, make me long for new musicaltheatre pieces which will suit such an auditorium perfectly and attract large modern audiences. Pop festivals can do it; why not modern music

Meanwhile we are left with

Puccini's Tosca, the first act cemands a large Roman church, eventually with a big congregation and choir; the last act takes place at the top of a castle, in a courtyard presently to house a large firing-squad. The central act is intimate, though violent, in con-tent. Puccini's music is largehearted, especially in the or-chestra (always damped by the Verona acoustics), but almost

BBC SO/Pritchard

Albert Hall/Radio 3 Joan Chissell

Tuesday's promezade concert brought the first BBC commission of the season, a 30-minute cantata for soprano and strings by Malcolm Williamson entitled Hammarskjöld Portruit.

For words, Williamson has gone to Dag Hammarskjöld's own diaries !largely written in erse's setting them in the original Swedish rather than risking eny shifts of emphasis in Auden's translation. They are often searingly self-searching, the confessions of a seeker after spiritual grace. "Lord—the day is yours, I am of the day" is the underlying burden, though only after travail does the true import of the avowal grow plain.

On Tuesday Williamson had he inesumable gift of Elisabeth Söderström as soloist. She cared decoly enough about the poems to make an English resume of her own which she read to the audience in two

Though musically it would have been better to avoid the break this entailed half way through, the advantages of getring inside the thought outweighed other considerations as inis was a premiere, the more so since her speaking voice proved scarcely less seductive

two out of three, ought to look Verona was built to house Nevertheless this year's night.

production is the sixth of is used, during the summer apt and compelling in atmosproductions of grand opera, monumentalism, which we see in Milan railway station and other architecture of the Musperiod, was already when Puccini wrote salini Tosca, though its progressive Sanzogno conducted an almost content would not have pleased the later Fasciery pleased the later Fascists. I prefer a less grandiose interpretation of Tosca but must unwillingly agree that, in Verona, Giancarlo Sbragia's production extracts the essence of the

drama. The sets (by Vittorio Rossi) are monumental but allow the producer to push the action towards the front of the stage, though the moment of greatest loneliness, Cavaradossi's "E lucevan le stelle", is tellingly sung from one of the upper ramparts of the Castel sant Angelo-and it was the climax of the opera in this performance because so exquisitely sung by Placido Domingo, strongly yer with infinite subtlety, the vocal

two quasi-Scherzos, with the Intermodulation first (inspired by nature) as joyous as the second is doubt-ridden and dark. All five movements are interrelated, not least by the theme heard at the outset from the solo violin "hovering spirit-like above the

texture ". The string texture itself is imaginatively varied, nowhere more attractively than in the scherzos. Most telling of all, however, is the writing for the solo voice, which soars in the heights as ravishingly as any-thing in Richard Strauss, from whom Williamson has obviously learnt a lot about effective vocal

The commitment behind the music is unmistakable: it has a spiritual glow. But quite obviously it is not for those who feel that every new work should be a voyage of discovery. Williamson's idiom ranges

from neo-Strauss to neo-Britten. He is a romantic at heart (nowhere more so than in the lusciously diatonic prayer ending the third section) and is prepared to remain true to himself. Provided he can always find sopranos with tone as glorious as Miss Söder-ström's, well, fair enough. The BBC strings also played with great delicacy for John Pritchard.

Well chosen English music from the first two decades of the century completed the programme, with Holst's Hymn of The first, third and fifth masterpiece in its opening up numbers are the most introspect of new worlds, technical as well tive. The second and fourth are as visionary.

capped it with an "O dolci mani" as soft and loving as if he were in a warm bed with rupting this performance, which they knew would be sold out. As soon as Francesco Molinari-Pradelli launched the hushed overture the football monumental, but surely it is Tosca, not on the battlements not an arena opera?

Tosca, not on the battlements of a chilly castle at dead of

dossi, even more heroic in con-templation and action and agony than Monaco of 1946 or Gigli or any only he had not raised the penultimate note of by a lachrymose octave !

equally stylish performance, calculated to stress the artistic mastery of the score. But much of it was, alas, too soft, sometimes orchestrally drowned by singers or the

organ. Mr Domingo was bravely matched by the strong and ver-bally articulate Gian Piero Mastromei, perhaps too sympa-thetic and unrapacious but a telling Scarpia. Orianna Santunione had jumped in as musically dull though large-hearted heroine, sometimes unsure of top notes. The prison scene, to which Tosca and Scarpia descend during the torture of Cavaradossi, lends point to Scarpia's interrupted supper, though this is a gloss. line inextricably married to supper, though this is a gloss. words that suddenly sounded like highest poetry, more new Aida production was a meaningful and musical than catastrophe. The Syds and Doris

Round House/Radio 3

Paul Griffiths

Monday evening's late concert. given by the live-electronic en-semble intermodulation. included a performance of Stockhausen's Uber die Grenze. This comes from the composer's second collection of text compositions, ie, pieces which con-sist of verbal stimuli to "intui-tive" music-making. Intermo-dulation's account had a theatrical opening, with a spotlight slowly brought up on each of the four performers as he began to play, and their tempo was generally very slow—both of these qualities might be in-ferred from the somewhat cryp-tic text. To explore their ideas at this heavy pace the group would have needed more than the 20 minutes to which they were limited by the broadcast. But there was some nice en-semble playing and, except for one moment of sag, the per-formance moved forward

The Stockhausen piece was supported on either side by compositions of Intermodulacompositions of Intermodulation members: Roger Smalley's participation in Rzewski's Les
Monody and Tim Souster's moutons de Panurge; but;
Zarna. Smalley's piece is a regrettably, the coarse vigour
piano melody "harmonized" by of the piece began to bludgeon
a ring modulator; and it is on
the changing electronic effects
that attention is focused, since
the piano material is highly a disappointment.

surely.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions

Tuesday's Documentary BBC1

Michael Ratcliffe.

Mr Kingsley Amis (Radio Times, page 5) said he would be watching William Hard-castle's 1945: the year That Shaped Our World (producer Therese Denuy) with pencil and notebook close by to jot down "any inaccuracies and distortions" I don't think that would have been his problem; he is far more likely to baye he is far more likely to have dropped off. Assembling a dropped OH. Assemble documentary narrative entirely from film archive—grateful credits to Visnews, Movietone and Pathé—Mr Hardcastle wrote and spoke his own commentary

and Pathe—Mr Hardcastle writer and spoke his own commentary which struck and maintained throughout the tones of a slightly sententious history master laying the foundation of a good "O" level crop in 12 months' time.

"Britain had her election without opinion polls and television in those duys", he told the lads, "but it was none the less exciting for that". "It was not a happy time for Europe in ruins" (film of Europe in ruins) he had remarked a few minutes earlier, almost before 1Va had had time to ingest the information that one of the enemy leaders had committed suicide in his bunker and another had been strung up by the heels from a lamp-post in Milan. The anodyne periods rolled on: "With all its imperfections, it remains an integral part of British life rolled on: "With all its imperfections, it remains an integral part of British life today". Discuss in your own words this view of the National Health Service established by the Attlee Administration after the Second World War. Be brief.

I simply could not see what Mr Hardcastle was at. The Great War and The World at War, to say nothing of America and a less ambitious series like The Great Commanders, have accustomed us to expect from television's inquiries into twen-

accustomed us to expect from television's inquiries into twentieth-century history an almost fanatically high standard of pictorial research and a firmly original, if sometimes eccentric or bloody-minded, point of view. Of course, Mr Hardview. Of course, Mr Hard-castle had some shocks and pleasures for us—the induction rites of a kamikaze pilot; saerial rites of a kamikaze pilot; aerial shots of a huge, troop-filled liner steaming home up the Hudson; Churchill falrering as he raised in vain the beacons of National Prosperity and Honour; Shinwell telling the miners that the purpose of nationalization is to promote the public weal; Crosby and Sinatra singing (together) "People Will Say We're in Love"—but for the most part it was the cliches of Scrapbook all the way.

all the way.

The use of present-day interviews in The World at War registered an ambiguity of feeling about the past far closer to the truth than many of the frozen images on film. Newsreel is historical archive and should be used as such: to reproduce it uncritically is often to compound its cuteness and ignore its important immediate purpose. The effect here was peculiarly to embalm the events of 1945 and to give even prime time, grown-up viewers the feeling that none of the people alive then could possibly still be kicking around now. As dangerously reminds

Edward Wadsworth

us in the same article, he was.

Colnaghi's

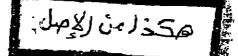
Paul Overy Edward -Wadsworth was the best of the Vorticist painters. The wall of his woodcuts at the recent Hayward show-most of which, and some more, are in the basement at Colnaghi'swere, with the reconstruction of the original version of Epstein's Rockdrill, the most impressive things in that exhibition. Should Wadsworth's lost major oil paintings of those short few years around the beginning of the First World War turn up,

they would reveal him as an artist of European stature. After the war, Wadsworth un-fortunately did not sustain this high level. His hallucinatory, prismatic marine-scapes have something of the intense quali-ties of pre-Raphaelitism, but there are in these too many diluted echoes of other, greater, European painters: Chirico, Léger, and in his brief return to abstraction in the earl Thirties, Arp and Kandinsky.

Wadsworth reviewed Kandinsky's Concerning the Spiritual in Art enthusiastically and at length, with long translated quotations, in the first issue of Blast in 1914. Like Kandinsky, he was supported by his family in his formative years as an artist. But, unlike Kandinsky, Wadsworth went on to inherit a fortune, and spent many of his later years in the south of France. Kandinsky lost his prireacte in the Russian Revolution and had to give three days a week to teaching at the Bauhaus for over a decade. This provided him with the intellectual sustenance and drive to develop a radical new style. It was this kind of stimulation which Wadsworth lacked (and he was not alone among British artists between the wars). As Leger once wrote, "It's difficult to be rich".

In his Vorticist years Wadsworth made frequent trips to the north of England, where his family business was. His in-terest and understanding of the process of industrialization is clear in his all-but-abstract woodcuts, and it is an under-standing which does not appear to be entirely what one might have expected from a man in the privileged position of the manufacturing classes. After the war Wadsworth's interest in the industrial landscape was briefly prolonged in some fine drawings of the Black Country which were exhibited in London in 1921 and published as a book with an introduction by Arnold Bennett. Thereafter it was ships and the sea and the south of





A great crowd hanging and throbbing on every Somerset stroke

TAUNTON: Somerset beat Surrey

by five wickets.

Close put Surrey in. It was a plumb pitch, a good three-day pitch, and it did not seem a rational move, but sudden inspirations have served him well before. Surrey, however, scored 254 for seven in their 60 overs. The highest score hitherto made by a winning side batting second in the Gillette Cup was 252, by Surrey themselves, at the Oval against Middlesex in 1965. So Somerset had to break that So Somerset had to break that record if they were to win. I would have dismissed their chances had they been anyone but Somerset.

All nine Surrey men who batted reached double figures. Edrich and Younls both scored 50. If one man could have gone on to 100, or get-ting on for it, Somerset would have had no chance whatsoever. But nobody did, and for this some credit must go to persevering. Somerset out-cricket.

Somerset out-cricket.

Skinner was first out, at 56 in the nineteenth over. Howarth was run out at 109 in the twenty-fourth. Edrich was out at 140 in the forty-first. Surrey needed to press on, and did, but Roope was caught at midwicket in the forty-eighth. It was Younis and Storey, with some help from the lower order, who took Surrey to a commanding position. Younis scored his 53 in 35 balls.

There was a large crowd, perhaps 10,000, certainly too big for the ground. The gates were closed at 11.0, and then opened again at the instance of the enthusiastic Somerset chairman. Few of the late comers can bave seen much. and none of them had seats, but nobody seemed to mind. Five thousand scorecards were sold, every one printed immaculately and up to the minute, as they always are in Somerset—and hardly anywhere else, with respect to Northampton.

Harold Gimblett told me that it

was the largest crowd he had seen at Taunton since the Indians played here in 1946. I remember that match. I was travelling down to the west, from Oxford, and stopped to watch for an bour or two on the first afternoon, on painful tiptoe. Somerset were

going very slowly, I thought. At 3.0 Gimblett and Lee, the opening pair, had put on hardly 50. I think it was only the next day that pair, had pur on nardiy 50. I think it was only the next day that I discovered that the Indians had already been bowled out for 69.

Well, the great crowd yesterday hung and throbbed upon every Somerset stroke. Kitchen, a key batsman, was out at 24. Tea was taken at 5.10, after 25 overs. Denning and Taylor, who is not really supposed to be a fast-scoring batsman, were going pretty well, but there was a long way to go.

Denning, however, emerged as a true son of Somerset (born Chewton Mendip, educated Millfield). With a variety of partners he took Somerset to 86 for two, 114 for three and 156 for four, before Parks joined him in the final breathless onslaught. Denning reached his century in 160 minutes, and it was only a question whether or not Surrey could spin out time. They failed by 10 balls, and Somerset's one disappointment was that Denning was not there to

that Denning was not there to produce the winning run. SURREY

* J. H. Edrich, c. Jones b Clapp 59.
F. Skinner, c. Kitchon, b Clapp 32.
F. Howarth, run out 70 mis Ahmed, c. Taylor, b. Moseley 53.
Real Roope, c. Richards, b. 1.1 Moseley
J. Storey, c Denning, b Moseley
D. Juckman, b Moseley
A. Long, not out
I. Pocock, not out
Extra 11-b 7, n-b 41

Total 17 wkts. 60 overs: .. 254 A. R. Butcher, G. G. Arneld did not FALL OF WICKETS, 1—66, 2—109, -1-10, 4—172, 5—214, 6—021, 7— 208.

ROWLING: Jones, 12—0—39—0

Moseley, 13—4—51—4; Botham, 12—
0—53—0; Burgess, 12—1—54—0

Clapp, 13—1—66—2.

M. J. Kitchen, c Slorey, b Roope... t D. J. S. Taylor, I-b-w. b D. J. S. Jackman W. Denning. c Pocock, b Butcher Shanks, run out

V. A. Richards, run out

D. B. Close, b Jackman

J. M. Parks, not out

G. I. Burness, not out

Extras 1b 2, 1b 14, w 1, n-b 6)

Greenidge's 273 | Doubts about has 13 sixes and 31 fours EASTBOURNE: The Pakistanis.

with seven wickets in hand, are 348 runs behind D. Robins's XI Hampshire's West Indian Test batsman, Gordon Greenidge, hit a career best 273, not out, for Der-rick Robins's XI at Eastbourne against Pakistan, scoring 202 in boundaries (13 sixes and 31 fours). Robins's XI reached 403 for tive declared and captured three Paki-stan wickets for only 26, before Sadiq Mohammad and Zaheer Abbass took the total to 55 by the

Greenidge went to work after Barry Richards went for only nine and reached his century before lunch in only 90 minutes, with six

Greendige had 13 fours and a six in his second 100 and his final 73 runs came in burricane style with six more sixes and six fours. The 13 sixes he struck was only two less than the world record set by the New Zealander, John Reid. Majid Khan and Mushtaq Mohammad were both out with-out scoring, and Robins's XI had reason to be satisfied their day's work on a perfect bat-ting wicket.

D. H. ROSINS'S XI: First Innings
3. A. Richards, c Aftab Baloch, b
Nasir Malik
7. N. Abberley, c Mushtaq, b
Nasir Malik
8. G. Greenidge, not out
9. J. Smith, 1-b-w, b Nasir Malik
9. J. Smith, 1-b-w, b Nasir Malik
9. A. Smith, b Nesir Malik
9. Rice, not out
9. Rice, not out
9. Rice, not out
9. Extras 1 b 1, 1-b 9, n-b 2; 12

Total (5 wkts dec) ... 403 * † J. T. Murray, R. N. S. Hobbs, R. Senguera, R. S. Hanley did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—17. 2—195. 3—247, 4—249, 5—284. BOWLING: Nastr Malik. 24—2— 108—4: Astr Jobal. 8—0—26—0; Manzullah. 15—2—57—0; Intikhab. 28—4—124—1; Mushtaq. 10.3—0—

Total 13 wkts)

55 Astf Iqbal, Wasim Raja, r Aftab Baloch, fitikhab Alam, Maazuilah, Nasir Malik to bal. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9. 2-14, 3-26. Umpires O. W. Herman and A. E. Fagg.

today's play at Headingley

Conditions were so bad at Headingley yesterday that the umpires Hugo Yarnold and Barry Meyer called off play for the day in the match between Yorkshire and Lancashire in the quarterfinal round of the Gillette Cup, about 40 minutes before the starting time, and postponed the start for 24 hours. But there are doubts about the weather today and the 24 hours. But there are doubts about the weather today and the ground is available tomorrow.

After inspecting the saturated ground on which no play was possible on Tuesday, the last day of the first Test between England and Pakistan, the umpires called in the captains—Geoffrey Boycott of Yorkshire and David Lloyd of Lancashire—and suggested that it would be fairer to all concerned. would be fairer to all concerned, especially the travelling public, to postpone the start for 24 hours. postpone the start for 24 hours. The captains agreed. There had been more heavy rain for much of the night,

Minor Counties

WINDSOR: Berkabire, 55 (Shackleton 5 for 81 and 216 for 6 dec. (Neate 71 not out); Dorset 110 (Simplin 5 71 not out: Dorset 110 'Simpkin 5' for 24: and 56 (New 5 for 25, Mence 5 for 28: Berkshire won by 105 runs. OXFORD: Oxfordshire. 200 for 56 and 211 for 2 dec 1M. Burton 101 not out. J. Polit 15: Devon 196 for 6 dec 1R. F. Harriti: Devon 196 for 6 dec 1R. F. Harriti: Devon 196 Oxfordshire won by 60 cuts. Oxfordshire won by 60 cuts. Oxfordshire 10: Devon 198 for cuts. Oxfordshire. 90 (IG. N. Boacock 5 for 22) and 3 for 0: Norloik. 115 for 7 dec.

Second XI competition BIRMINGHAM: Glamorgan II 16 for no wkt. v Warwickshire II.

Under-25 competition HARROW.—Surrey. 130 (L. A Cames 5 for 20): Middlesex. 131 fo 5. Middlesex won by four wickets.

Today's cricket GILLETTE CUP (Quarter-finals (11.00, 60 overs)
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Notting-

WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Notting-hamshire.
LEEDS: Yorkshire v Lancashire.
OTHER MATCHES
EASTBOURNE: D. H. Robins's XI v
Pakislanis (11.30 to 6.50).
ARUNDEL: England Young Cricketers
v West Indies Youth XI.
SECOND XI COMPETITION
BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire II v
Glamorgan II.
DERRY: Derbyshire II v Lancashire II.
MINOR COUNTIES
IPSWILH: Suffolk v Herifordshirt.
NORWICH: Norfolk v Buckinghamshire.
RF ADING: Berkshire v Devon.
HENLEY: Oxfordshire v Dorset.



Luckhurst on the way to his second successive Gill ette Cup century and fourth match award

Two fine innings in Kent victory

CANTERBY: Kent beut Leicester-shire by 66 runs Kent triumphed in the sunshine

at the St Lawrence ground yester-day and, before a magnificent crowd of close of 12,000, moved to a place in the semi-final round of a place in the semi-final round of the Gillette Cup, a position they reached last in 1971 when they went on to the final and a defeat by Laccashire. Kent's inmings of 295 lay at the root of this victory and in that there had been two fine innings to cherish. One, an im-maculate century from Luckhurst, his second successive hundred in this competition, and the other of this competition, and the other of 82 runs from Denness.

It was a sweet success following defeat here a short while ago when kent were seen off by Leicestershire in the Benson and Hedges competition. In congratulating Kent, F. R. Brown, the adjudicator, sided with the popular vote, Luckhurst, and he received his fourth Man of the Match award. Leicestershire's innings began quietly, but after 28 overs they lost

Dudleston, Steele, and Roger Tol-chard for 69 runs. Davison came on and while his spirited innings and while his spirited innings lasted Leicestershire's hopes flickered. A massive roar from the flickered. A massive roar from the crowd acclaimed a great catch at deep extra cover by Woolmer at 166, in the forty-first over, and Davison's passing for 82, among which were five sixes and five fours, heralded the end. Birkenshaw had been his partner while 97 runs were made in 13 overs. Woolmer, who prised an opening Woolmer, who prised an opening with Dudleston's wicket, took three for 48 and Underwood scattered the tail with four for 57. Kent must have been glad to have won the toss, but disappointed to have lost Johnson in the minth over and Cowdrey straight away to over and Cowdrey straight away to the first ball he received from Higgs when the score was 22. Yet we were half an hour into the afternoon, by when another 33 and Knott made it unbearable.

worth and Steele took over from the faster bowlers to bowl the twentieth and twenty-first overs twenteth and twenty-first overs though Luckhurst had been first to glide down the pitch to on-drive Illingworth for a boundary that made their stand worth 50 in 12 overs. The pace quickened, the flow of runs went unchecked and soon Denness and Luckhurst were in complete compand

soon Denness and Luckhurst were in complete command.
Luckhurst reached his 50 in the thirty-first over. Denness was hard on Luckhurst's heels, and in another two overs he too had made 50 with his seventh four, a beautifully timed drive that sped over the ground and through mid-on's legs to the boundary. Denness was then dropped by Steele off his own bowling. When Kent, at 129 for two from 36 overs, came into luncheon Denness had made 56. Luckhurst 60.

McVicker parted them finally at

McVicker parted them finally at 171, when with 149 runs from 33 overs they had been eight runs short of the competition's third delay are the competition's third the competition's third the competition's third the competition is the competition. wicket record set up in 1971 by Kanhai and M. J. K. Smith. Denness had given an outstandingly good innings, hitting mue tours in 72, his best for Kent this season. Luckhurst was fast moving to-wards his hundred. He embraced it with a splendidly driven six over good innings, hitting nine fours in long-on off Illingworth. It had taken him 153 minutes and 44 overs, and this had been his second six to put with 10 fours. Luckhurst was out for 125 in the

overs had been bowled, before the next wicket fell, that of Denness. By that time Kent were serving cricket of a rare vintage, with the crowd not yet intoxicated but swaying happily. Luckhurst had played his usual thorough innings but it had been Denness who had first shown a positive appetite for runs.

This was confirmed when Illing.

This was confirmed when Illing.

Ealham made 46 and with Knott put on 42 runs in four overs. The centrepiece of this punishing joust came in the last over, Illingworth it welfth over, when Ealham smote him for six behind square leg, four to long leg and six again in the vicinity of Canterbury's famous lime tree at midwicket. It had given Illingworth a rousing send off with Knott put on 42 runs in four overs. The centrepiece of this punishing joust came in the last over, Illingworth's four to long leg and six again in the vicinity of Canterbury's famous lime tree at midwicket. It had given Illingworth a rousing send off with Knott overs, The centrepiece of this punishing joust came in the last over, Illingworth's tame in the last over, Illingworth's and in the vicinity of Canterbury's famous lime tree at midwicket.

It had given illingworth a rousing send off with Knott over, and Davison, back-pedalling and looking into the possibility of making a catch, an unexpected trip, backwards and into the crowd

> Davison may have then decided to settle his account later. KENT
>
> B. W. Luckhurst, c and b McVicker 12
>
> G. W. Johnson, c Higgs, b McVicter
> C. Cowdrey i.b-w. b Higgs
> M. H. Danness, b McVicter
> E. G. Ealham, c R. Tolchard, b McKenzle
> A. P. E. Knott, run put
> N. Shepherd, c and b Higgs
> A. Woolmer, not out
> C. Crahem-Brown, run out
> L. Underwood, rot out
> Extras (i-b 6, n-b 3)

seated inside the boundary and around the ample girth of the tree

5-171. 4-228. 5-279. 6-228. 8-200. 8-200. McKentic. 12-2-46-11 Riegs 13: Himgworth, 12-0-76-00: Strele, 12-1-60-00:

LEICESTERSMIRE
Dudleston. 5 Woolmer .
F. Steele, b Woolmer .
F. W. Toichard, b Underwo
F. Devison. c Woolmer. hason
rkenshaw, b Woolmer,
rkenshaw, b Woolmer,
Tolchard, c and b Underwood
J. C. Norman, b Graham
Illingworth, run out
McVicker, c and b Under-Wood H. McKepzle, c Luckhurst, b

Inderwood Higgs, not out Extras (t.), i-b 7, w 1, n-b 4

Wilkinson provides a touch of irony

By Gerry Harrison WORCESTER: Nottinghamshire, with five wickets in hand, need 171

Nottinghamshire Although vorked hard in the field and began brightly with the bat, one man and one spell turned the tide in a rain-affected day in favour of Worcestershire. The spell came when Nottinghamshire lost three key hatsmen for five runs in the eighth, tenth and eleventh overs. The man was Keith Wilkinson, a 24-year-old all-rounder from Smurbridge, whose only other first-class outing this season was against Oxford University when he scored 141 and 80.

Here he provided the backbone of the Worcestershire lumings and we are left with the irony of a name like Wilkinson heading the race in a Gillette Cup match for race in a Gillette Cup match for the man of the match award.
Flasks had been drained and sandwich boxes emptied hefore Stead swung his successful left arm over for the first time at 1.45 pm. Rain, sweeping in from Malvern way half an hour before the scheduled start, with the New Road ground two thirds full, had delayed proceedings by tool hours. Flasks had been drained and sandwich boxes emptied hefore Stead swung his successful left arm over for the first time at 1.45 pm. Rain, sweeping in from Malvern way half an hour before the scheduled start, with the New Road ground two thirds full, had delayed proceedings by two hours. But once started, the action soon flowed with Turuer at the centre of it, three early boundaries pushing his side along comfortably. Stead beat him once or twice, but it was Taylor getting more life out

of the wicket with less accuracy off his back foot. His innings who collected his scalp when the lasted three hours and included New Zealander edged a catch to eight fours.

who toleted in starp with the New Zealander edged a catch to Harris, the wicketkeeper.

Worcester, in a self-confessed patch of indifferent form with two consecutive championship defeats to prove it, seemed further handicapped by the eye injury to Headley. However, it was his replacement, the left-hander Keith Wilkinson, aged 24, playing his first Gillette Cup tie, who took on the heavy responsibility of getting on top of a mean spell by Sobers when he conceded only 13 runs in seven overs, particularly as Ormrod had early problems.

Indeed, Tunnicliffe encouraged Ormrod to offer a catch in his first over, and with White bowling economically and Parker taking his time, the crowd's frustration was gradually given voice.

The voices soon changed when

The voices soon changed when Wilkinson's second boundary and a leg tickle took Worcester past 100 at the halfway mark; Parker suddenly came alive and lifted Tunnicliffe for six over square leg; a snicked four and then a onwerful coverdrive pushed the

Wilcock ran an unwise short one which an an unwise short one to Randall; Sobers was too straight for Yardley and a handful for Holder, as he and Stead clamped down on most of the end-of-innings merrymaking. Holder had the last laugh, however, finishing with two fours and a six off his compatriot. WORCESTERSHIRE

MORCESTERSHIPE
M. Turner, c. Harris, b. Taylor 20
W. Wilkinson, b. Stead
A. Ormrod, c. Smedler, b.
Tunnic liffe
M. Parket, c. Harris, b. Stead
L. D'Oliveira, c. Smedley, b.
Shand L. D'Oliveira, c. Sincare,
J. Yardiey, b Sobers
J. Yardiey, b Sobers
H. G. Wilcock, run out
N. Gifford, b Stead
A. Holder, not out
D. Inchmore, b Stead
M. Brain not out
Extras (b 2, 1-b 14, w 3, n-b 4)

MOTTINGHAMSHIRE

† M. J. Harris. c. Wilcock, b.
D'Oliveira

Hassan, c. Wilcock, b. Holder

J. W. Randall, i-b-w, b. D'Oliveira

M. J. Smedley, c. Turner, b.
D'Oliveira

S. Sobers, not qui

T. TunniciliTe, i-b-w, b.
D'Oliveira D'Oliveira

A. White, not out

Extras (i-b 2, w 1, n-b 6)

Total (5 wkts) 81 J. Cook. J. D. Bond, B. Stearl, V. Taylor to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—17, 2—12. Unpires; W. E. Philipson and P. B. Wight

Yachting

By John Nicholls Clifford Norbury, from the Hayling Island Salling Club, won the third points race of the Tempest class national champion

After three races Wilkins now leads on overall points and at the halfway stage of the series he has not yet had a bad race. Yesterday's race was another long, slow one in ultra light, variable winds. On paper it should have been the most enjoyable of the week a creation. enjoyable of the week. a straight-forward traverse of the lake from almost one end to the other, using an island as the turning mark.

the prospect of a long run to the island. Norbury and Wilkins made the best starts and were close

together at the wholward mean.

Norbury drew away on the following, shon, windward leg across the lake and started the long downwifid leg with a clear lead. At this point we thought we deserved to sail away from the rest of the fleet as the leaders had in the previous day's race. But no such lack, we sailed into a flat patch and the others surged by m. W. In a time the sailed and the others surged by m. W. In a time.

a flat path and the others surged up to u. In no time we were back to about sixth and then the wind finally died on everyone.

When it picked up again, from ahead, we were favoured first and crept back into the lead. This sort of thing happened over and overagain, with contenders for the lead gradually being reduced as helmsmen lost their concentration or ran out of luck.

Eventually there were five left with a chance, Norbury, Wilkins, Lawson, Thomas Kershaw and Richard Merley. An hour later there were just two left, Norbury and Lawson, who were never again more than a few lengths apart to the finish. First, one would go slightly ahead and then the other, luc neither could break clear. Wilkin, appeared to be in a hopeless position, to leeward of a cliff hundred, of feet high, but somehow he extricated himself to finish third.

a few hundred yards to sail. After what seemed an eternity, it was Norbury's turn to pull ahead and after one herve-wracking, port tack across Lawson's bows we crept across the fluishing line. THIRD RA's 1, Tamerane (C. Norbury): 2 1 yeernlike Serndipity (M. Lawson) 3, Kaleidoscore (D. Wilkins): 3, Bay News (T. Kershaw): 3, Je Tempe (J. Bartard).

Courageous call expert

Edward Hood of Marblehead.
Massachusetts.—a veteran ocean
racing skipper, sailmaker and
yacht designer—will join the crew
of the 11-metre yacht Courageous
for the rest of this year's
America's Cup campaign. Robert
Bavier, the skipper of Courageous,
said Tuesday that Hour had accepted an invitation to join the

Hood's sails have been used on all American 12-metre yachts since 1958, and Hood blasself has been directly involved in three previous

in their bronze medal for a gold Mason High School coxed pair, the Radley coxless four, the Eton-eight, the Molesey-Maidenhead double sculls impressed the most after Wallingford Schools, who from the 1967, 1968 and 1969 FISA junior regattas. Britain have sent 47 crews to the championship since 1967 and collected one gold, since 1967 and collected one gold, five silver and five bronze medals. As at elite level, the championship medals are almost exclusively taken home by the East and West Germans and the Russians. The East German tally to date is 23 gold and 10 silver medals from six of the eight regattas in which they have competed. stood out by a mile. At least one of these crews, and any of the three others, should reach Sunday's finals on the Kackessee

of these crews, and any of the three others, should reach Sunday's finals on the Kückessee 1,500 metre course, with Walling, ford trading in their bronze for a gold or silver. The draw for British crews is:

COXED FOUR: Heat 1: Argenting, Donmark, Russia, Netherlands, Grant British (Willingford Schools), Canada, Qualifying conditions: 21 emirles, form heats, first in each heat direct to semi-final rounds, remainder to constitute the property of the conditions: 20 emirles, first in each heat first in such heat in the conditions: 100 the SCUILS: Heat 2: Great British (Knight and Rarlow, Moissey-Maidenbead, Denmark Selgium, Japan, France, Qualifying conditions: 20 entries, four heats, first in each heat first to semi-final rounds, remainsfor, to four repéchages first two in each repéchages to semi-final rounds, remainsfor, to four repéchages first two in each heat direct to semi-final rounds, remainsfor, to four repéchages first two in each heat direct to semi-final rounds. Continued the semi-final rounds. The heats first in each heat direct to semi-final rounds. The semi-final rounds in three in each repéchages first two in each repéchages for the semi-final rounds. Coxed pairs, Heat 2: Great Single Sculls; Heat 2: Great Single School). Qualifying conditions: 19 emires, four heats, first in each heat direct to semi-final rounds. Coxed pairs, Heat 1: Spain, United States, Beighum, West Garmany, Great Britain (Abingdon RC, John Mason, High School). Qualifying conditions: 19 entries, four heats, first in each heat of semi-final rounds. Creat Britain (Abingdon RC, John Mason, High School). Qualifying conditions: 19 entries, four heats, first three in each heat of inal remainder to four repéchages, first two in each repéchage. First three in each heat to final rounds. Coxed Britain (Abingdon RC, John Mason, High School). Qualifying conditions: 10 entries, four heats, first three in each heat to final remainder to few repéchages, first three in each heat to final remainder to fwo repéchages first two in each repéchage. six of the eight regards in which they have competed.

Predictions at junior level are difficult, as few of the contestants are seen on the European international circuit. But the standards are always exceptionally high.
Britain's hopes rest with the best
British jumior crew of all timeWallingford Schools, who last year Bridsh jumor crew of all timeWallingford Schools, who last year
in Nortingham snatched the bronze
from the Russians with two 16year-old schoolboys on board.
Wallingford Schools are herewhere their coach, Bruce Grainger, understudied the training
methods of the famous West German coach. Dr Karl Adam—with
the same crew. "They have improved by four to five lengths this
year". Mr Grainger told me,
"which should bring them within
range of the gold or silver".
Wallingford Schools cross swords
in tothorrow's heat with a new
Russian jumor coxed four.

Tomorrow and Friday are spent
reducing the field to the last 12
in both events to heats and
repêchages. To be eliminated
from the championship a crew
have to fail twice. The pot really
begins to boil in Saturday's semifinal rounds to decide who will
contest the petites (seventh to contest the petites (seventh to rwelfth) and grandes finales. The British team, drawn mainly from the Upper Thames regions, are well coached and managed. But standards are relative in respective events at international level and the overall standard of the British team cannot even be assessed until after Friday's repechages. In the British cham-pionship the Abingdon-John

DoublestroubleMissBarker

By Rex Bellamy

town of loanning.

From Jim Railton Ratzeburg, July 31

The International Rowing Federation (FISA) fifth junior well championships start tomorniw with a record entry of 131 craws from 25 countries. Britain (and

from 25 countries. Britain (and seven other countries) are represented by a full team contesting all eight events, including the quadruple sculls—a new international competition. The only country to withdraw from the world junior championships (as Greece, for obvious reasons.

Returning to this picturesque island town of 15,000 inhabitants surrounded by four lakes and

surrounded by four lakes and close to the East German border.

surrounded by four lakes and close to the East German border, the FISA junior championships complete a cycle in their short history. The first FISA junior regatta was held here in 1967 when 60 crews from 13 natious contexted seven titles and Eton won the gold medal in the eights. Since then the FISA junior regattas have been held at Amsterdam (1963), Naples (1969), Joanning Greece (1970), Bled, Yugoslavio (1971), Milan (1972) and Nottingham (1973). Next year the FISA junior championships will be held on the 1976 Olympic course at Montreal.

The event started as a junior regatta, as opposed to a championship, supposedly free of the stresses and strains of international rowing, not to meation nationalism. But once off the ground an irreversible process set in. The East Germans took part for the first time in 1968 and the Russians in 1971. The event received FISA's official blessing as a championship in 1970 when, for the first time, over 100

blessing as a championship in 1970 when, for the first time, over 100 crews from 21 nations arrived to take part in the northern Greek

While there is a fair amount of waste in the transition from junior to elite class, it is significant that the present British

national eight contain one gold and four silver medal winners

Tennis Correspondent The British junior tennis championships, sponsored by Green Shield Stamps and restricted to players who were under 18 on January 1. appear in three guises January 1. appear in three guises.
They are contested on the wooden indoor courts of Queen's Club.
West Kensington, in January, on the grass of Devonshire Park.
Eastbourne. in July, and on Wimbledon's peripheral clay courts in September. These courts in September. These separate championships provide a comprehensive test of ability. The Easthourne event, inaugurated in 1970, is the youngest of the three

but, reflecting Britain's traditional reputation as a bastion of the grass court game, is fast acquiring a dig-mity that belies its youth. The Eastbourne tourmament has reached the quarter-final rounds. To watch the youngsters in action is, inevitably, to compare them with such overseas contemporaries as Bjorn Borg, Martina Navrati-lova, Mima Jausovec, Linky Boshoff, Bersy Nagelsen and a few others. But in the girls' event there are two players, Susan Barker and Linda Mottram, who have already indicated that they can earn respect in international,

as opposed to domestic, competi-Miss Barker has won the Eastbourne event in each of the past two years and has also won the indoor and clay court ritles. This is her first full year in tennis and she is showing signs of wear and tear: a stomach ailment at one tournament, respiratory problems at another, together with cramp, pulled muscles and, this week, a troublesome shoulder (the result of playing five doubles in one day during last week's inter-County

championships 1. These daunting consequences of full-time tennis must serve as a warning to Miss Mottram, who is a year younger and has just left school to set out on the same

modic competition this year and her present form as a match player is uncertain. But she has aircady made her mark on the records: 18 months ago she became Britain's youngest junior indoor champion since Christine Truman (now Mrs Janes), 17 years earlier. Miss Mottram retained that title last January, but has yet the become junior champion on to become junior champion on

Britain's best ever hope to trade

to become junior champion on grass or clay.

One superficially surprising result yesterday was Julia Lloyd's win over Susan Battersby, who reached the last four of the 1973 under-21 championship. Miss Lloyd asked too much of Miss Battersby's least but seemingthy milearthle logs. long but seemingly vulnerable legs.
The Blackpool girl has had a lot of bother with her left ankle and her right knee has begun to show signs of strain, possibly from a sagn of strain, possioly from a subcutscious attempt to nurse the other leg. Yesterday the knee was bandaged and she lacked the confi-dent mobility of a year ago. Not-table survivors are Lynn Robinson of Sheffield and Michele Tyler (Bellingham). At 15 they are un-commonly young, even in this comeany. company.

The casualties are not confined to the girls. Anthony Lloyd, the top seed in the boys' singles, is trying to shake off the elbow trouble that kept him out of the Essex team last week. He has yet to he seriously challenged. But he faces a possible semi-final with Paul Bradnam, who beat him in the indoor final, but is seeded only fourth this week. It looks as though The casualties are not confined junior championships could amount to the survival of the fit-test. Specialists in sports medicine could find the effects of full-time tennis on growing teenagers a fruitful field for study.

BOYS SINGLES: Fourth round: A. H. Lloud (Essex) beat P. G. Brook (Yorkshire), 6—2. 6—2. N. C. Scars (Sussex) beat M. R. West (Heriford-shire), —1. 1—6. 6—4. D. Shapuri (Middir et) beat C. E. Batt (Surrey, 6—2. 6—4. R. Roger-Vasselin (Surrey, bea, N. C. Robinson (Yorkshire),

6—0. 6—1. P. A. Bourdon (Kant) beat R. C. Beven (Sussex), 6—3. 6—2. P. Beatenn (Andreex), 6—3. 6—2. P. Beatenn (Andreex), 6—3. 6—2. Chambers in Liberbyshire (Sussex), 6—1. 6—2. 6—2. M. Nield (Chesnire), 6—2. 6—2. M. M. Nield (Chesnire), 6—2. 6—2. M. Thomas (Middlesex), 6—1. 6—7. 6—1. B. R. Thomas (Lickes Finglish) for the property of the property o

WASHINGTON: H. Solomon (US) beat G. Vilas (Argentina), 1—6, 6—3. 6—4.

LOUISVILLE: S. R. Smith (US) beat K. McMillan (US), 7—6, 6—1; A. R. Ashe (US) beat F. Ponte (Peru), 6—2, 6—0; M. Oranicé (Spain) beat Fault (US), 6—2, 6—3; W. Martin (US) beat J. Fort (US), 6—4, 6—2; M. Lara (Mexico) beat A. Amritraj (India), 6—4, 6—7, 6—4; Smith walked over Lara, scratched.

Norbury stays in front at every mark of course

ship at Ullswater yesterday. Crewed by myself, Norbury Jed round every mark of the course, but between the marks, several other helmsmen had a spell at the front of the fleet. Malcolm and Judith Lawson. of the Ullswater Yacht Club were second, and the Irish crew, David Wilkins and Derek Jago, did well to finish third.

an island as the turning mark.

Unfortunately, races on paper are not quite the same thing as races on water, and after taking exactly four hours to reach the island, the boats were finished there and towed back to the moorings. Perversely, within minutes of the finish a fine sailing breeze spread across the lake and hoats which missed the tow were able to catch up under sail. Some of the tril-enders finished with their crews on trapezes, yet the leaders sailed the entire race with their crews squatting on the floor-boards.

For the second day running, the wind changed direction during the race. There was a short windward leg away from the fart and then

When the shortened course signal was made, Norbury and Lawson were till side by side with

America's Cup campaigns. He was a crew member in Vim in 1958. He designed Neferug and was her coskipper and lawr sole skipper in 1962, and he was sole skipper of Nefertiti in 1964. Courageous will join Intrepid

and Valiant in racing for a special New York Yacht Club trophy, the 1926 cup, off hewport Saturday. Those three will be joined by Mariner in the 'mal trials starting August 15, leading to the selection of a defender for the America's Cup starting Schiember 10.—AP.

Race officer put under fire by visiting crews

By Our Torquay Correspondent The fourth race in the Cherub world dinghy championship at Torquay was abandoned yesterday in a force six wind, and imme-stately angry New Zealanders and Australians accused the race officer of bias towards the British crews.
New Zealand's leading helms-

New Zealand's leading helms-man, Mark Paterson, denounced the championship as nothing more than a club tea party.

"It is just husbands and wives. They should not be in the blasted series", Paterson said. He had a 10-minute lead when the race was called off and Paterson said he thought it should not have been abandoned, but shortened to two rounds as it was for the first race; on Sunday when similar conditions applied. "I was only 200 yards from where they finished onrounds as it was for the first race; on Sunday when similar conditions applied. "I was only 200 yards from where they finished on Sunday and yet they stopped the race", he said. "It looks like they called it off just to help the British crews who were being blown out of the water. Call this a world championship? Its a farce. I am disgusted. We have come over 12,000 miles for the series and yet we are treated like this. The conditions are the same for all and if the British can't take it they should not be in it. Back, home half the British fleet would not be allowed off the beach."

A win yesterday would have put Paterson on level terms overall with the Australian champion. Nicola Bethwaite, from Sydney, who backed up Paterson's complaint about the abandonment. "Ewas lying second when it was called off. I had no chance of winning, but it was an unfair decision. Some boats do well in strong winds and others better in lighter conditions. And it's only strong winds and others better in lighter conditions. And it's only lighter conditions. And it's only right that everyone should have a go at the title ", she said.

The decision was made by the race officer—Commander Bevans, who said: "I decided to abandon; the race because the rescue boats were stretched to the limit. They were so busy that if anyone was injured in a capsize it could have, been half an hour before they were picked up.

been half an hour before they were picked up.

"The New Zealanders can moan if they want. I agree that they and the Australians are probably more experienced in these conditions than the British, but I was only concerned about damage to gear and the safety of the crews."

The race committee now has to decide whether to rerun the race; it will mean two races on est day, but the forecast for the race, of the week is not good.

DOA DIVIDENDS All dividends are subject to FOR MATCHES PLAYED rescrutiny and except where JULY 27th, 1974 stated are to units of 10p

LITTLEWOODS POOLS, LIVERPOOL

ON THE WORLD'S LARGEST TREBLE CHANCE MAX.POINTS 20% 20} Pls. £290,100.00 for ip 20 Pts. £3,223.35 for }p 191 Pis. £338.10 for }p 12 HOMES £774.75 19 Pts. £72.25 for ip 18! Pis. £20.00 for jp EASIER 6 £23.25 15 Pls. £4,10 for Jp

EXPENSES AND COMMISSION FOR THE 13th JULY 1974 - 28-5% YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR WILL BE HAPPY TO SUPPLY AND COLLECT YOUR COUPONS. VERNONS POOLS, LIVERPOOL

Among many Treble Chance winners this week an Irby (Wirral) man wins £50,334: A. Josife of London N13 wins £50, 334; and Mr.S.Buck of Norwich wins £16,291 All for 8 goes a penny stakes

TREBLE CHANCE .. £15.125.55 £178.15 / FOR 10 × 149.25 1 P 194 Pts.

12 MATCH RESULTS POOL 12 Correct ... £1,748.90 , FOR 11 Correct £7.80 , 1p 10 Correct £0.60 } 1p 4 DRAWS ... £138,75
12 HQMES ... £140_25
(Paid on 11 correct)
9 AWAYS ... £237.25 (Paid on 8 correct) SIMPLE SIX 161 Pto £3.65

E-parests and commission for 13th July, 1974—31.8% if over 18 SEND TODAY FOR COUPONS TO

VERNONS POOLS, LIVERPOOL

Strong British challenge in

German Open Krefeld, West Germany, July 31.—Francisco Abreu of Spain will face a strong challenge from British golfers when he begins the defence of his West German Open tile here tomorrow. Preliminary rounds have reduced the original entry of 236 to 132 golfers representing 23 countries. They will play for prize money of £17.500 including a first prize of £2,660. Heading the British challenge Heading the British challenge is Peter Oosterhuis, runner-up in the recent British Open and winner of the French Open title this year. Other leading British players competing include Neil Coles, Maurice Bembridge, Tommy Horton, Bernard Gallacher and Brian Barnes.

Brian Barnes.

Dale Hayes of South Africa, the American Danny Edwards, who shared fifth place in the British Open and Donald Swaelens of Belgium, are other strong contenders. Swaelens won the German Open in 1967 when he set a record of 63 for the Krefeld course which still stands. Par for the 6,728 yards course is 72. The longest hole is the 15th (505 yards) which is par five. After two rounds in the 72-hole tournament, the field will be cut to the top 80 and those qualifying for 80th place, and after the third.

round the top 50 plus ties will qualify for the final 18 holes.—

Bonallack does not have to select himself Michael Bonallack has been per

suaded by his fellow England selec tors to play in the home international golf matches at Royal St David's, Harlech, from Sentember David's, Harleth, from September 11 to 13. Bonallack, aged 39, who has an unbroken sequence for England since 1957, did not expect to play this year. "I did not see me picking myself", he vaid yesterday. "But the other selectors said that I should and they obviously feel that I am good enough. I only hope they are right." Bonallack reached the semi-final

Bonallack reached the semi-final round of the English amateur championship at Woodhall Spa last week and lan Erskine, secretary of the English: Golf Union, said yesterday. "Although Michael did not expect to play, the other selectors wanted him in the team". The England side includes five new "caps", among them Mark James, winner of the English title last Saturday. The others are: Nigel Burch, John Downie, Richard Eyles and Michael Keiley. and Michael Keiley.

TEAM. H. Ashby "Conseil and Dissidict. M. F. Bonallack (Thorpe Hall).

N. Burch (Orsett. J. C. Davies (Forca) (Id. Survey. J. J. Donniel (Newbingling).

M. James (Burghly Park). M. G. King "Reading). M. Kelley (Scarbnrough North Cliff. G. C. Marks (Trenlham).

North Cliff. G. C. Marks (Trenlham). M. G. King S. G. Birreell (Falthawn). R. G. Birreell (Falthawn). R. G. Birreell (Falthawn). M. G. King S. G. Birreell (Falthawn). R. G

Oosterhuis leads England in internationals

Peter Oosterhuis will captain the England team in the £15,000 international golf tournament, sponsored by Double Diamond, at Gleneagles, on August 22 to 24. Oosterhuis, leads a powerful team which also includes Jacklin, Townsend, Horton and Bembridge. Brin Barnes will captain the Scorland team. Christy O'Conne land team, Christy O'Connor, senior, again leads the Irish side and Brian Huggett will captain

and Brian Huggett witt captains Wales.

The European team, captained by Donald Swaelens of Belgium, includes four Spaniards, reflecting the strength of that country on the continental golfing scene. The remaining two places in the Rest of the World team will be filled by Dale Hayes (South Africa) and Jack Newton (Australia). The other three, already announced, are Billy Casper (captain) and Doug Sanders (US) and Bob Charles (New Zealand). (US) and DOV Chartes
Land).
F.NGLAND: P. Ousierhuls (Cantain).
A. D. Jacklin, P. Townsend, T. Horton,
M. Bembridge,
IRELAND: C. O'Connor Inc. J. O'Loary, E.
Polland, J. Kinsella,
SCOTLAND, B. Unrates (Capitain), R.
Gallacher, D. Chillas, R. Shede, H.
Hannerman.

inliacner. D. Gordon. Sannerman. WALES B. Huggell (captain), C. DeFoy. D. Liewellyn, D. Vaughan, A. WALES B. Hussett (Captain), C. Defox D. Lieweilyn, D. Vaughan, A. Phillion.

Phillion.

EUROPE D. Swattlens (Belgium (Captain), M. Pinner, A. Gallardo, V. Rarries, J. M. Gantarres (Spain) WOMLD, W. Garper (Inited States) (Captain), D. Sanders (18), R. Cheries, I. New Zealand), D. Havye (South Africa), J. Newton (Australia).

صكدآ ف الاصل

Win and place in histry for Proverb

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

Proverb will become the first horse to win the Goodwood Cup twice the win the Goodwood Cap twice this century if he succeeds in beaping Parnell, King Levan-stell and Irish Favour this after-mont. That little snippet of in-formation might come as a surprise. It certainly did to me when I was casting might to be when I was casting my eye back through the records of the race yesterday. The question now is can Proverb carve his own particular miche in the annals of a race which continues to live a precarious existence in these speed conscious

I think that he can. Admittedly he finished behind Parnell in the Prix du Cadran, but subsequently Priv du Cadran, but subsequently he ran the race of his life at Royal Ascot when he finished second in the Gold Cup, beaten only three-quarters of a length by Ragstone. At Ascot Proverb finished very strongly to deprive Lassalle of second place. Yet both he and Parnell finished some way behind Lassalle in the Cadran. Different riding tactics were tried at Royal Ascot and they obviously did the trick.

With William Carson claimed by Bernard van Cutsem to ride Parnell, Barry Hills had to look elsewhere for a jockey to ride Proverh. He has booked Lester Piggott, and who better. Physically Parnell and Proverb may he likened to David and Goliath. On this occasion I am inclined to think that it will he that giant of a horse, Proverh, who will come out on top, but only after a struggle. At the age of six, Parnell is unlikely to be improving, whereas Proverh, two years his junior, ought to be reaching his prime. Yet Parnell still managed to give the backers of King Levan. prime. Yet Parnell still managed to give the backers of King Levanstell the fright of their lives at Royal Ascot, and King Levanstell was receiving 14lb from him. Earlier in the season, king Levanstell was beaten four lengths by Proverh at AMOL.

Proverb at Ascot.

Piggott has been engaged to ride Dumbwaiter in the Gordon Stakes by Vincent O'Brien. Dumbwaiter won small races at the Curragh and Phoenix Park before he travelled north of the border to Down Royal, once known as the Maze, to win the Ulster Harp Derby.

His form does not seem to compare with that boasted by Jupiter c pare with that boasted by Jupiter
Pluvius, who beat the English and
Irish Derby runner up Imperial
Prince by two lengths when he won the Chester Vase. Arthurian finished behind Jupiter Pluvius at Newmarket last month, when they were both put firmly in their

place by Buov, but I am led to believe that Jupiter Pluvius is cap-

able of better things. So I am sure is Sin Y Sin, who has achieved little of note since he finished only a length behind Bustino in the Lingfield Park Derby Trial.

The final of the Wills Embassy Stakes is confined to those two-year-olds that were placed in any one of the wire heats. A study year-olds that were placed in any one of the nine heats. A study of the form book helped to narrow this good field down to a short fist comprising Kingshott. Hunting Prince, King of Troy and Cry of Truth. Kingshott is better than his last race at Windsor might depict. He had just had a well deserved rest and was not razor sharp there.

deserved rest and was not razor sharp there.

Hunting Prince has beaten both King of Troy and Cry of Truth this season. But Cry of Truth ran very green when he beat her by half a length at York in May. But for being so inexperienced, she would, I think, have won that day and she is my selection now. Silk and Satin, unlucky to finish only third at Sandown Park a week 430, but still only half a length behind at the end is suggested to those at the end is suggested to those who have been having the worst of the argument with their book-maker, as a good bet to win the Tapestry Handicap at the end of the afternoon

Tapestry Handicap at the end of the aftermon.

At Goodwood yesterday, the French trainer, Maurice Zilber, struck gold yet again on behalf of his American owner. Nelson Bunker Hunt, when he saddled Acc of Aces to win the Sussex Stakes. Over a mile Ace of Aces was much too fast in the clusing stages for Habat and Mount Hagen, whereas in the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park, over a mile and a quarter, he finished behind Mount Hagen, Ace of Aces began the season acting as Dahlia's pacemaker in the Prix Ganay. Although he has come a long way since those doys, winning four of

Although he has come a long way since those days, winning four of his last six races. Zilber was emphatic yesterday that he will let Ace of Aces accompany Dahlia to York later this month to act as invals. Legal Eagle will take her pacemaker again in the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup.

Beaten yesterday, but not dy Stakes winner, Auction Ring, remotely humbled after a lengthy stable companion of the colt absence from the course. Habat at he beat by a neck yesterday, it is due to return to Goodwood in old Pirate is to be kept in reserve three weeks time to run in their the Champagne Stakes at Dongoodwood Mile, in which he will after.

Goodwood Mile, in which he will laster.

Goodwood Mile, in which he will laster in the Cimcrack Stakes, which he will laster in the Cimcrack Stakes, which he will laster in the Cimcrack Stakes, which he will laster in th



of Aces, ridden by Jimmy Lindley, winning the Sussex Stakes Goodwood vesterday from Habat and Mount Hagen.

lost a good job as Arthur igett's stable jockey on the eve Royal Ascot. He is a very hard ker and a good jockey, as both vesterday's races depicted.

In Legal Engle he had a devilish

STATE OF GOING 'official' Good-wood: Good. Redcar: Good. Carlisle: Firm. Tomotrow: Thirsk: Good to lirm.

Carlisle programme

2.15 HONISTER STAKES (3-y-0: £285: 1m)

1 2000 Arindel, P. Metcalic, B-10 1 0004 8ags Galore, H. Jones, S-3 Liromatone, H. Jones, S-3 Liromatone, H. M. Easterb, B-7 Cong. Rev. Cong. Cong

2.45 WRYNOSE PLATE (2-y-o : £207 : 6t)

WRINUSE PLAIE (2-9-0: L20; 61)
00 Chan, W. A. Stonhanson, 4-1...
00 Doctor Win, M. W. Easlerby, 4-0...
Ponmaysoul, G. Robinson, 4-0...
024 Quick Fissh, K. Payne, 9-0...
00 Roman Deen, R. Titterington, 4-0...
01 Takaşain, M. W. Easterby, 4-1...
01 Willie Ormond, N. Angus, 4-1...
020 Charles of the Communication of the Commu

3.15 HARD KNOTT HANDICAP (£462: 11m)

3.45 KTRKSTONE HANDICAP (£457: 5f)

4.15 NEWLANDS HANDICAP (3-y-o : 5513 : 6f)

7. 0-000 Donne Julia (D), A. Bastiman, 8-10.
5. 0-014 Bajour (D), M. Stoute, 8-8.
8. 0-230 Highland Rock, M. W. Easterby, 8-4.
9. 0001 Tirater (D), I. Walker, 8-5.
13. 0-000 Town Topic, d. W. Walts, 8-1.
14. 00-41 Tinganga, E. Couvins, 8-1.
21. 0-002 Gaywin, M. H. Easterby, 7-7.
9-4 Bajour, 7-1 Tirujer, 10-2 Tinganga, 6-1 Highland Rock, 10-1 Town Topic, 12-1 Gaywin.

By Our Northern Corresponden: 2.15 First Array, 2.45 Red Gayle, 3.15 Dux, 3.45 Chantra, 4.15 BAJOUR is specially recommended, 4.45 Books Nauvelle

By Our Northern Correspondent 2.30 WHISPERING GRASS is service incommended, 3.6 Ottoer Cromwell, 3.30 Similab, 4.0 Grandellera, 4.30 Sun Rule, 5.0 Leteste.

By Our Racino Correspondent 2.0 Over the Years, 2.35 Cry of Fruit, 3.10 September 5.17, 3.40 Proverb, 4.20 Jupiter Plutins, 4.40 Fuetall, 5.10 SILK AND SATIN is specially recommended

By Our Newmarket Corresponder! 2.0 Great Brother, 2.35 Cry of Truth 3.46 Partielt 4.10 Jupiter Plutius, 4.40 Lord Lambourn 5.10 S.A. and Saton.

6 0413 Dux (D), S. Hall, 3-8-7 1 3400 Fair Ceorgina, R. Hollinshi ad 3-7-9 2 01-02 Denawak, J. Filpti-raid, 3-7-8 3 0403 Liac Wine, T. Craly, 4-7-7 11-8 Dux, 2-4 Lilac Wine, T-2 Donawalk, S-1 Fair Georgina

2 1012 Chamiro (D), J. W. Walts, 14-44 C. Williams (2) 6 0033 Amore Lad (D), J. Mulhall, 14-8-2 ... Lymb (7) 0222 Kernel Rose (D), N. Angus, 2-7-10 Richard Hutchison (1)

| 10-1 Town Topic, 12-1 Gaywin. | 10-1 Town Topic, 12-1 Gaywin. | 10-1 White Cliffs, 12-1 White Cliffs, 12-1 October 19-1 White Cliffs, 12-1 Harmat, 12-1 others.

thereby causing serious inter-ference approximately two fur-longs from home to Lester Piggott riding Constans and Bruce Ray-mon on Bitty Girl.

By winning, Singing Bede emulated his dam, B and D, who also won over this course and distance at this meeting, although

distance at this meeting, although not actually this particular race. Singing Bede is to take up stud duties next year.

Reine Beau must qualify as one of the most improved horses in training. He ran 15 times before he won a race of any description, and now he has won four within the space of a month. Yesterday he ran away with the Goodwood Stakes in a way that I have not seen a race of this nature won before, winning by 10 lengths. Breeding pundits will doubtless scratch their heads when they notice his pedigree. He is by the miler. Queen's Hussar, ver be stayed two miles and three furlongs easily. longs easily.

Petty Officer finds a permanent berth

quarters, the Petty Officer Handi-cap, Redcar's clerk of the course. John Sanderson, aunounced yester-day not many minutes after that remarkable seven-year-old had won the £6.000 Timeform Gold Cup by two and a half lengths from the

two and a half lengths from the favourite, Dakota.

Petty Officer, trained by Arthur Budgett for the charming 90-year-old Mrs J. Benskin. has been to Redcar six times and he has now won the Timeform Gold Cup three years in succession. In the equally valuable Vaux Gold Tankard over the Redcar mile and three-quarters he has twice been successful, and in May this year was second in the race to Firefright, four lengths behind him in third place yester-day. Altogether Petty Officer has won 11 races, two in France, and of the \$42,000 he has earned for his trainer, nearly \$30,000 has come from his five victories at

come from his five victories at Redcar.

Carrying 10 st. Petty Officer, ridden by Hide, made it look easy as he came from seventh place entering the straight and then running through the field on the rails to strike the front just over two furlongs from home.

"I thought I had gone to the front a little early", Hide said later. "for he had all that weight on his back, but the opening came and I had to take it". Petty Officer is a stone or more better horse when he sniffs the Redcar air as a change from Berkshire, and Dakota did not look likely to catch him in the last furlong.

Dakota did not look likely to catch him in the last furlong.
Yesterday I suggested that Petry Officer was qualifying at Redcar for the sort of popularity and affection that Brown Jack earned for himself in his many successive victories in Royal Ascot's Queen Alexandra Stakes. His brave performance yesterday under 10st has rightly earned for himself the Alexandra Stakes, his brace per-formance yesterday under 10st has rightly earned for himself the naming of this new race in 1975 on a course over which he has in the past three years proved him-

the past three years proved him-self a true champion.

Dakota ran well to finish second, for he was last but one turning into the straight. Sam Hall, who

Redcar programme

[Television (IBA): 3.0, 3.30 and 4.0 races]

3.30 RAVENSCAR HANDICAP (£851:7f)

4.0 MULGRAVE PLATE (£380 : 14m)

0004 Iranortal Kright (D.) E. Cart. 5-6-1 0004 Iranortal Kright (D.) M. H. Essterby. 1-8-1 4031 Court Circus (D.) K. Payne. 4-8-1 4032 Princele Mount. N. Hollinshead, 1-8-1 1033 Sindah (C.) (D.) J. W. Warts. 5-8-4 1233 Windy Sank 90 (D.) A. Basilinan, 6-7-11 1234 Windy Sank 90 (D.) A. Basilinan, 6-7-11

| 1203 Windy Bank (D), R. Barnes, 4-8-5 | E. Antor (8) | 7 | 121 Caribbean Boy (D), A. Bastiman, 5-7-11 | D. Nich-ills 7 | 19 | 8 | 0042 | Jim't Pearl, R. Hanburt, 5-7-10 | T. McKrown (4) | 9 | 000 | 0id Whyly, K. Whitehead, 5-7-7 | T. McKrown (4) | 1 | Jim's Pearl, 4-1 Sindab, 0-3 Caribbean Roy, 8-1 Double River Princely Would, 10-1 Immortal Knight, 12-1 Court Circus, 14-1 Windy Pank, 25-1 Old Whyly.

4.30 HUMMERSEA APPRENTICE (Handicap: £389: 11m)

1 1004 Siji Rule, S. Hall, 4-9-7 ... D. Lancaster 7
2 1224 Retrial (D), W. Hall, 5-9-5 ... D. Quinn
1 1010 Showman's Fair (CD), D. Williams, 11-3-5 ... D. Quinn
5 2000-0 Goodison (D), C. Crossley, 7-8-0 ... G. Mullin
7 0020 Feelous (D), M. H. Easterby, 9-7-11 ... W. Radmorn 7
8 0000 Rag (D), R. Hollinshead, 5-7-11 ... K. Lewis
10 0000 Rag (D), R. Wrage, 7-7-10 ... P. O'Neill
11 0200 Early Morning (C), F. Wiles, 1-7-7 ... S. Salmon

5.0 SANDSEND PLATE (2-y-o fillies: £380: 7f)

2.30 RUNSWICK BAY STAKES (3-y-o: £453: 1m)

15-8 Whispering Grass, 3-1 The Saint, 5-1 Klair Star 13-1 Tudor Gus, Lvanthus, 10-1 Hally Special, 14-1 Bridle.

3.0 ROBIN HOOD'S BAY AUC'TION PLATE (2-y-o: £380: 6f)

By Jim Snow
Northern Racing Correspondent
There will next year be a new race over a mile and threequarters, the Petty Officer Handicap, Redcar's clerk of the course. maniade in the Neptune Handicap.
Appianeve, in foal to Golden
Mailard, made a winning exit to
the racing scene when she beat
Prince Willem by one and a half
lengths in the Marine Plate.
Appianeve cust Mr G. Kirk, a
butcher at Hemsley, Yorkshire,
290 guineas, and he bought her
with the purpose of sending her
to Golden Mailard, a fast horse
who won for him many sprint
races a few years ago.

races a few years ago.

races a few years ago.

Today at Redcar the three-yearold. Sindab, may have most to
fear in the Ravenscar Handicap
from Court Circus, winner of his
last two races, and Caribbean Boy
defeated once only in his last four
outings. Sindab thas been third in
his last two races at Lanark and
Haydock Park, and with 8 st 8 lh
he makes slightly more appeal
than Caribbean Boy who, with his
7 st 11 lb reduced 7 lb by the
apprentice allowance, seems sure
to finish in the first three. to finish in the first three. Slip Rule should give Hall his first winger after the 1,000 mark in the Hummerses Apprentice in the Hummerse. Apprentice Handicap, and Lereste showed coough promise at Sandown Park early in July when finishing fourth to Hurlingham to be made the selection for the Sandsend Plate. The danger to Lereste will probably he Sally Hall's Martinique, placed in her last three races and in her trainer's opinion now coming to her best.

There were mixed feelings at Ayr yesterday when Domitor was disqualified from first place in the Carbieston Stakes. The jockey. Mark Birch, was cautioned. The colt had beaten Beverley Boy by a head, but the stewards announced an inquiry, and then Eric Apter, the rider of the second, objected to Domitor for "rolling on my horse about the one furlong marker or just after".

The objection was overruled, but in the same announcement came the news that the stewards were continuing their inquiry. A

Dakota ran well to finish second, for he was last but one turning into the straight. Sam Hall, who had his thousandth winner at Ayr yesterday with Broughty Harbour, will run him in the Terry's All Gold Handicap at York in which he has 7 st 8 lb. Then a decision will be made about letting him take his chance in the St Leger. Taylor made all the running to win the Timeform Silver Salver on Prebihas, winning by a neck came the news that the stewards were continuing their inquiry. A few minutes later it was announced that Domitor had been disqualified and Beverley Boy first, Loudoun Raf second and I'm take his chance in the news that the stewards were continuing their inquiry. A few minutes later it was announced that Domitor had been disqualified and Beverley Boy first, Loudoun Raf second and I'm take his chance in the news that the stewards were continuing their inquiry. A few minutes later it was announced that Domitor had been disqualified and Beverley Boy first, Loudoun Raf second and I'm take his chance in the news that the stewards were continuing their inquiry. A few minutes later it was announced that Domitor had been disqualified and Beverley Boy first, Loudoun Raf second and I'm take his chance in the received minutes later it was announced that Domitor had been disqualified and Beverley Boy first, Loudoun Raf second and I'm take his chance in the news that the stewards were continuing their inquiry. A few minutes later it was announced that Domitor had been disqualified and Beverley Boy first, Loudoun Raf second and I'm take his chance in the news that the stewards were continuing their inquiry. A few minutes later it was announced that Domitor had been disqualified and Beverley Boy first, Loudoun Raf second and I'm take his chance in the news that the stewards were continuing their inquiry. A few minutes later it was announced that Domitor had been disqualified and Beverley Boy first, Loudoun Raf second and I'm take his chance in the news that the stewards was minuted by minutes later it was announced

Consolation for Britain as Sweden win again

From Neil Allen Athletics Correspondent

Stockholm, July 31 Britain lost their men's athletics match against Sweden here tonight by five points for which all praise should go to the Swedes who have pever lost a home fixture to Britain and this evening fought hard to make sure that not all their 10-point lead from the first

their 10-point lead from the first night was whittled away.
But I could not help feeling depressed by the unnecessary loss of points in the pole vault where both the British record holder Bull and his younger team companion Hooper, came into the competition at 15tr 9in and failed three times at that height, which meant that they did not score any points, even the three which go to the last two finishers in a four-man march.

go to the last two finishers in a four-man march.
Sad to say, Bull has done this several times before in international matches and yet he just does not seem to be able to learn from experience. It was significant to me this evening that Sweden's Jernberg, who hnished second, took one vauit at 15ft 5in before passing 15ft 9in. At least he was conscieus of the need for gaining every point for his dational team. The groundwork of the Swedish victory came in the steeplechase victory came in the steeplechase where Glans ran away from the doughty fighter Davies, the triple jump in which Smiding took the lead and the victory from Britain's Johnson only in the last round, and the javelin where the home team are maximum points.

the Javelin where the home team got maximum points.

This was not a full strength British men's team and one can gain much consolation from other performances, including that of Pascoe who cut down his best time for this injury-ridden season by 0.5 seconds to 50.2 seconds in spite of finding the hurdle on the tight first bend coming up to him.

of finding the hurdle on the tight first bend coming up to him rather too sharply.

The 800 metres gained maximum points for Britain after a thrilling race in which Svensson, of Sweden, led down the cruelly long home straight and then was passed both by McMeckin and Carter who came late up the third lane. third lane.

As Carter won there was some

As Carter won there was some derisive whistling from Swedish spectators placed by the finish for they considered that he had obstructed Svensson. Carter told me afterwards: "I was just going up for the presentation ceremony when I was told to wait a moment as there had been a protest by the Swedes. Then they told me it was all right. I honestly did not mean to obstruct him in any way and as far as I was concerned I came into the third lane at the beginning of the straight and just kept there all the way."

Carter admitted that he had Carter admitted that he had started far too slowly but he and

McMeekin were together at the bell in .523 seconds and stayed there parts Svensson upped in front of Carter and made his brief dash for victory, which brought roars from a crowd whose enthu-stasm for the sport, as much as their particities, impressed so many their patriotism, impressed so many of our athletes used to more apathetic occasions at home. Carter was encouraged by the race and now looks forward to a record attack over 1,000 metres at Gates-

head on Saturday. It was good, too, to see Black cume-back from his disastrous run http: AAA 10,000 metres championship with a 5,000 metres victury here in under 30 minutes 30 seconds. But Sweden gained valuable points here as well with Najde moving away from Ford at the cut of a last lap which the Swede covered in 63.4 seconds.

covered in 63.4 seconds.

Bennett and Monk took maximum points for Britain in the 200 metres with Bennett coming again most dramatically in the last couple of strides and dipping on the line when victory seemed certain for Monk. In the final track event Jenkins, who had been disappointed with his individual 400 metres time of 45.6 seconds the night before, anchored the British team home safely with a leg run team home safely with a leg run in 45.3 seconds.

in 45.3 seconds.

The British women's victory by 86 points to 59 should surely be led by the javelin throwing of 18 year-old Toresa Sanderson who began with a fine effort of 173 feet 10 inches and then, in the fourth round, reached 177 feet six toches, which was a personal record, and ranks her third for Britain in this event, qualifying her also for the European championships in Rome next September. No wonder the Jamaican-born girl kapt in the air with a shriek of delight and was immediately surrounded by a cluster of Swedish photographers.

Helen Golden and Sharon Col-

Helen, Golden and Sharon Col-year rook; first and second in the 200; metres and it was good to see Ann Wilson, win the long jump for, though her leap of 20 feet, six inches might not mean much inter-nationally, she has had a worthy career for Britain as an inter-national in spite of several injuries.

The most impressive woman arbiete on the track, however, was Sweden's 800 metres runner Gunilla; Lindh who, the night be-fore, had won the 1.500 metres in her fastest ever time of four minutes, 9.9 seconds though she is 28. This evening shee won by over two laps with a national record of two minutes. 2.6 seconds as the British record holder Rosemary Wright, who recently suffered an ankle injury, was unfirst lap in 59.5 seconds.

Yesterday's results in Stockholm

200 METRES, 1, A. Bennett (6B), 21.0 sec; 2, G. Monk (GR), 21.0 ; 5, T. Johansson (Sweden), 21.1; 1, P. Sloeberg (Sweden), 21.5, Roy METRES, 1, A. Carter (GR), Italia 47.1 sec, 2, D. McJeckin (GR), 47.2; 3, A. Stensson (Sweden), 47.2; 4, B. Johansson (Sw 5.600 MCTRES 1, D. Black (6B), 13mln 29.6sec; 2, B. Nalde (5weden), 13, 41.8; 3, B. Ford (6B), 15, 42.4; 4, G. Holm (Sweden), 14, 18.2. 4. G. Halm (Sweden), 14, 18.2.

100) METRES HURDLES: 1. A.
Pastor (GB), 50.2 sec, 2. C. O'Nolli
(GB), 51.7. A. K. Chrisellus (Sweden),
52.2. 4. G. Mucher (Sweden), 52.1.

10,000 METRES WALK I. R.
Fenngreit (Sweden), 43mln 50.08ct;
2. S. Lightman (GB), 44:45.0, 5. P.
Laughton (GB), 15:16.4; 3. T. Glans
(Sweden), 45:39.0.

Jenkins 1 Smin 5 Tsec. 2, Sweden A 7.5

Womes

270 METRES 1, 11 Golden (CR. 2328 & Colyent (GH. 232 & Colyen

Polo

Cowdray Park stretched by scratch team

lems in the morting—two of his players had no ponies. A less determined character might have scratched. He collected a scratch team and they all went flat out. Devich was splendid at back and Basualdo himself has never played herrer.

Devich was splendid at back and Basualdo himself has never played herrer.

Hare hit the first goal for Covidray from a penalty), only to have Basualdo hipping through to score. Withers hit three goals for Cowdray in the second period, and in the third Cernadas, roped in to play an hour before the game on strange ponies, hit the goal of the match, a near-aide shot under his pony's neck. In the fourth period Cernadas hit two elever penalty goals to put his side in the lead. A fine mearside shot by Walker gave a deserved victory to Cowdray. They were undembtedly the better side.

Langley Prior beat Park Furm, 5—4 in the semi-final round of the lioiden white Cup.

STOWELL PARK: M. Vesty 4 (1), D. Gemmell 3 (2), E. Moore 8 (3), H. Barranies 7 (back).

PIMMS: Lord Breckmock 3 (1), R. Toneg 6 (2), D. Gonzales 8 (3), Major R. Ferguson 5 (back).

COWDRAY PARK: A. J. Harper 4 (1), P. Withers 7 (2), R. Walker 7 (3), M. Hare 3 (back).

GOLDEN EAGLES: C Tomlinson 3 (1), J. Cernadas 6 (2), L. sosa Basualdo 4 (3), A. Devich 6 (back).

Baseball

NATIONAL DEPARTMENT AND PRINCIPLES OF Mouston Pillipses 3: Houston Pillipse 3: Houston Pillipses 3: Houston Pillipses 3: Houston Pillipses 3: Houston Pillipse 3: Ho

Croquet

CHELTENHA! New Zealand heat Australia. Total Wachibertson Trenja; Basajis Australia Entere Heat B. Sagor heat J. C. Frince 1-6. 1. 1. 2. 5 Buch heat A. M. Anderson (+18, +19); Virs R. Chapman last in C. E. Anderson (+13, -7, -23).

Motor racing

Token start to Ashley's grand prix career

By Andrew Porter

Stowell Park bear Pinms 7—3 and Cowdray Park defeated Golden Eagles (recd 11) 6—51 in the quarter-final round of the Cowdray Park Challenge Cup last night. In the first match Moore and Barrantes provided a firm base for success. Mark Vestey, who likes playing three, demonstrated his adaptability at No 1. Pimms who with the same four players, had won the Gold Cup in 1970, struck one of those days when nothing goes right. It was a fast gallopall the way, with Moore audactously in charge, lie hit three goals, two from penalties, and Vestey and Barranes each scored twice.

Brecknock and Perguson each hit a splendid goal for Pinms and Ferguson tapped through a penalty from 10 yards. Cowdray would have been unlucky to lose the second match. They played smooth, well-coordinated polo, with Walker, their new No 3, recently arrived from Australia, fitting in well to strange ponies and strange grounds. Withers was back at his best, bitting accurately and long, and Hare was safe as usual. But they nearly got heaten by a scratch team with few ponies.

Basualdo was faced with problems in the mortung—two of his players had no ponnes. A less determined character might have scratched. He collected a scratch team and they all went flat out.

Football

Two big names Leeds reunited

The Leeds United and England trainer, Leslie Cocker, is leaving the club, to take up a new appoint ment with the Football Association ment with the Fourball Association as right-hand man to Don Reviethe new England team manager.

Revie was formerly the manager of Leeds and it is understood that Mr Cocker accepted the appointment a formight ago, hefore Brian Clough became the manager of Leeds. Cocker, has been with the Leeds Club since 1961 and was a trainer to the England party under Sir Alf Ramsey.

DEVEROUGH CUP Semi-fined round Hibertulan 2. Rangers 7: Dundee 1. Ledite 2 (after extra time: 1—1 at 70 minutes).

NATIONAL LLAGUE PHISHIPPE PRISHIPPE BEILD B. New York Mets 11, New York Mets 12, New York Mets 12, New York Mets 42, New York Mets 42, New York Mets 42, Philipped Philipped Chos 5, Son Francisco Gianis of Allanta Reves 5, St. Louis Cardinal, 4, Philipped Philipped Choise 12, New York Medicing Philipped Choise Medicine Medicine Choise Medicine Medicine Choise Medic

Goodwood programme [Television (BBC1, BBC2): 3.35, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10 races]

2.0 FOXHALL STAKES (2-y-0 : £1,142 : 6f) Morning Wonder of Hunta V. Cross, (a.c.), (b. Cross, (a.c.)), (b. 2.35 WILLS EMBASSY STAKES (Final: 2-y-0: £3,882: 5f) WILLS EMBASSY STARES (FIRM: 2-y-0: 1.5,852; 5f)
2022 Alholstan (D) (A. Hohrs, F. Masseell 4-2, -6, Staffer
1210 Divine King (D) (H. Hannon, R. Hannon, 4-2; F. Durr
1211 Hunting Prince (D) (H. Hill), N. Callanhan, 4-2; F. Durr
12104 Kingshott (D) (Mr. M. Hill), N. Callanhan, 4-2; P. Rudger
12105 Kingshott (D) (Mr. M. Hill), N. Callanhan, 4-2; P. Rudger
1210 Touch (F. Gold (D) (Mr. N. Londalet, W. Marshall, 4-1)
1210 Tribla Feast (D) (Mr. J. Millen, B. Switt, 8-1; G. Levis
1213 Carnies (D) (D. Moore), Denys Smith, 8-1; G. Levis
1213 Carnies (D) (D. Moore), Denys Smith, 8-1; G. Levis
1214 King of Troy (D) (P. Gallagher), W. Marshall, 3-1; G. Baster)
1215 Cry of Truth (Miss P. Johnston, R. Hobbs, 9-8, J. (Jordon 2)
12 Cry of Irith, 7-1; Hanting Prince, 6-1; Tauch of Guid, 7-1; King of (D)
12 Cry of Irith, Tell Hunting Prince, 6-1; Tauch of Guid, 7-1; King of (D)
12 Cry of Irith, Tell Hunting Prince, 6-1; Tauch of Guid, 7-1; King of (D)
12 Cry of Irith, Tell Hunting Prince, 6-1; Tauch of Guid, 7-1; King of (D)
13 Cry of Irith, Tell Hunting Prince, 10-1; Talpal (D)
14 Cry of Irith, Tell (Russhott), Lall Athelbalan (D)
15 Cry of Irith, Tell (Russhott), Lall Athelbalan (D)
16 Cry of Irith, Paul Albon, 10-1; Talpal (D)
17 Cry of Irith, Paul Albon, 10-1; Talpal (D)
18 Cry of Irith, Paul Albon, 10-1; Talpal (D)
18 Cry of Irith, Paul Albon, 10-1; Talpal (D)
18 Cry of Irith, Paul (Russhott), Lall Athelbalan (D)
18 Cry of Irith, Paul (Russhott), Lall (Athelbalan (D)
18 Cry of Irith, Paul (Russhott), Lall (Athelbalan (D)
18 Cry of Irith, Paul (Russhott), Lall 3.10 SINGLETON HANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,179 : 5f) | 101 | 0-203 | Sedulous (D) (W Revnolds, J. Dunloo, 7-11 A Bond 12) | 0020 | Relative Base (J. Bodler, G. Harwood, 7-8 D. McKar I | 0-200 | Relative Base (J. Bodler, G. Brittain, 7-6 W. Cerzon I) | 0-201 | Constant | Constant I | 0-201 | Constant I | 6-4 September Sky, 9-4 Seculous, 4-1 Relative Ease, 6-1 Le Varden, 123ye Bues.

3.40 GOODWOOD CUP (£5.132.50 : 2m 5f) 0400 Irish Favour (R. Taylar), Denys Smith, 7-60 . . I. Merce (A. 022) King Levanstell (K. Vaharal), H. Price, 4-60 . . A. Murr, (T. 402) Aprilell (R. V. O'Fernille, H. Van Guisem, 5-9-0 V. Caran (2) 4102 Proverb (CD) (J. Chandes-Pole), B. Hills, 4-9-0 L. Pigro (4) Proverb, 9-4 Parnell, 4-1 King Levanstell, 20-1 Irish Favour. FL10 GORDON STAKES (3-y-o : 54,207 : 11m)

1.40 DRAYTON HANDICAP (£1,295 : 1m)
492 0220 Court Metody (B. Walghaner, J. Sutchilo Jun. 4-9-4

467 3111 Spanish Parade (D) (R Ross), L. Guditard, 10-4-8;
468 3-024 Deep One (D Robusson), M Larry, 5-6-7, R. Ratte 151
469 3232 Firstall (D Russell), S. Hunter 5-8-4, ..., P. Hot (4)
461 0010 Spondard (Mrs. J. St. One, A. Stevens, 4-6-2, R. Wester, 181
461 0000 Exposure (D. Steff, K. Lunder), F. St. Control, 4-6-2, R. Wester, 181
461 0000 Royal Ziska (D) (R. Shine, R. Swill, 5-6-1, L. Van 10-4-10, Control, 181
461 0-020 The God Mother (D) (Mrs. L. Eartfein), B Hobbs, 2-7
461 0000 Royal Sherry (S. Archerson, J. Holl, 5-7-11, L. Control, 181
461 0-020 Royal Sherry (S. Archerson, J. Holl, 5-7-11, L. Control, 181
462 Court Webody, -1 Lord Lambourn, 5-1 Lireton, Shirry Springs 1 Deep
463 One, 10-1 Spanish Parade, Snodland, 12-1 Busiling, The God Mor., 20-1

5.10 TAPESTRY HANDICAP (2-y-o fillies : \$1,293 : 7f)

1 2-013 Silk and Satin (J. Brever, R. Armstrong, R-12 U. P. II. (R)

2 2323 Super Saphire of Barber, A. Johnson, Sen. B. Raynd (2)

4 4221 Galoprise (Laubhum, A. Hunteut, T. Dunton, R. (D)

5 4340 Deems Fortune (J. Laubhum, A. Hunteut, T. L. (L)

6 0340 Meadowroft (H. Johnson, G. Urusslett, T. L. (L)

7 03-30 Si Schar (Mrs. J. Shieliffer, J. E. Shieliffer, 7-a, W. (n)

7 0303 Alexan Dore (Mr. H. 194), N. (Vigors, 7-a), D. (n)

7 0300 Loot (A. Penfold), S. Wagdman, T. C. Rodro, 7

8 0400 Cook (A. Penfold), S. Wagdman, T. (R. Rodro, 7

15 0000 Loot (A. Penfold), S. Wagdman, T. (R. Rodro, 7

16 0300 Silk and Silhn, (A. Cellorise, M. Stirr, (ed. Super Saoin, 8-1 Fire

Swan, 10-1 Dame Fortune, 12-1 Alexan Bore, L0-1 olber).

A Count.

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A Newmarket. Shi hd.

1. Olsec.

2.50 (2.51) RICHMOND STAKES

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The Methodist Division of Education & Youth propose to appoint an assistant to the accountant (Colleges and Schools) who has served since 1948 and is likely to retire in 1976, with a view to the person appointed succeeding the accountant on his retirement.

Salary will be in accordance with nationally negotiated scales applicable in colleges of education and boarding schools. The post is pensionable, pension being related to final salary, years of service with the Division and any transfer value received in respect of

Particulars of the post may be obtained from the Secretary (Colleges & Schools), MDEY, 25 Marylebone Road, London, NW1 5JP, to whom applications should be submitted in the prescribed form before 1 October

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

INFORMATION OFFICER

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Applications are invited from graduates in archaeology preferably with some post graduate experience. The post will be for one year at a salary of £2,000 plus expenses. Own transport would be an advantage.

Further particulars from: Secretary, Hertfordshire Archaeological Council, Museum and Art Gallery, Letchworth, Herts SG6 3PD.

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Require Articles Clerk or recently admitted Solicitor with degree (or "A" levels) in Science or English for commer-

Write Box 295, c/o Hanway House, Clark's Place, Bishops-gate, London, EC2N 4BJ.

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Further particulars may be obtained from the Senior Tutor to whom applications should be sent not laier then 15th September, 1974.

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from 1st Sept. 1974 for Montreux boarding school. Pupil supervision forms in-tegral part of each post. Piesse conflact Winston Watson Esq., Cumberland Hotel, Marble Arch, London. W.1 between 9 a.m.-12 noon and 2-5 p.m. Thursday, 1st August 1974, telephone: 01-262 1254.

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and Museums BRIGHTON Applications are invited for the following three

(1) SENIOR KEEPER ARTS (ref. AG1)

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(3) KEEPER OF

Applicant should have an appropriate University degree; possession of the Museums Association diploma would be an

advantage. Relevant ex-

perience is desirable. Full details of the posts may be obtained from The Director, The Royal Pavilion, Brighton BN1 TUE, quoting appropriate post reference. Written applications, giving full details, together with names and addresses of two referees, should be received by 21st August, 1974.

Medical Practice

Doctors interested in a working holiday or permanent

medical practice in Australia are invited to meet with the Director of a large Australian medical service who will be visiting the UK during August, 1974.

Informal interviews and discussions to which wives are

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quiries please to : Peter Mann, Australian Medical Services Ltd.,

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This key appointment will involve advising the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and other government departments on all matters concerning assistance o independent Commonwealth and foreign Police Forces in accordance ith HM Government's overseas policy, and inspecting British Dependent

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The successful candidate will be responsible for handling all enquiries on research provided the support of the UK Delegation in Interpol activities.

Candidates should preferably be under 55 and must have wide Police Service perferably in the UK, at command level (e.g. as Inspector of contability). Chief Constable or Assistant), together with a knowledge of modern place organisation and methods, including training techniques. Knowledge and exercises of overseas police systems, and a working knowledge of French also desirable.

Starting salary could be above minimum. Non-contributory pension scheme.

For full details and an application form, write to the Civil Service Countsiden, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone B.5INGSTOKE 29222 ext. 500 or LONDON 01-839 1992 (24 hour answering serice). Please quote G/8656. Closing date 28 August 1974. Candidates who had already applied should not do so again.

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The Army is looking for engineers who'd like to broaden their outlook before settling down to specialise.

If you join the aircraft or electronics industry straight from university you may never know what you're missing in the motor industry. And vice versa.

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UNIVERSITY APPOIN IMENTS

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Service Terms and Conditions
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and Denial Staff (England and
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The appointment will be
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Further particulars may be
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The University. Newcastic upon
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applications (three copies) including the names and
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And at the end of your three years you'll be in a much better position to decide how to spend the rest of your working life.

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If you have a degree in electrical, mechanical or aeronautical engineering and a Short Service Commission in REME interests you, write to Major J.R. Drew, Dept. D64Army Officer Entry, Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square, London WLX 6ÁA.

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University of Newcastle Upon Tyne THE MEDICAL SCHOOL AND THE NEWCASTLE AREA HEALTH AUDIORITY (TEACHING) NATIONAL ARMY MUSEUM **CHELSEA**

Textile **Scientist**

Conservation of uniforms and flags

The successful candidate for this new appointment will take charge of the Uniform Conservation Department and will be expected to establish a textile conservation laborator using the most modern techniques. Duties will involve supervising the work of two experienced technician: advising on storage and display conditions, transport and other relevant matters; and researching into the complex

Candidates should normally be aged at least 30 and have a degree in a scrence subject, or equivalent qualification They must have a good knowledge of a branch of textile science and an interest in the history of textiles and

Starting salary, as a Senior Conservation Officer, will be within the range 22,800 and 23,700 according to qualifications and experience. Non-contributory pension scheme.

For full details and an application form (to be returned by 22 August, 1974) write to Civil Service Commission. Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hents RG21 1JB, or telephone BASINGSTOKE 29222 ext. 500 or LONDON 01-839 1992 (24 hour enswering service), quoting G/8637.

THE BRITISH NON-FERROUS METALS **FEDERATION**

ECONOMIST—STATISTICIAN

The Brillish Non-Ferrous Metals Federation intends to appoint an Economist-Statistician to develop and improve the statistical service which it provides to the world's metal industries.

The individual appointed, male or female, will be required to prepare reports on current metal statistics and analyses of worldwide statistical trands. He or she will also be responsible for the marketing and sales of statistical data, reports and publications. The public relations aspect will include press statements and special articles on metal statistics and trends for publication in the precs of the industrial countries of the world.

A degree in Economics and Statistics is required and knowledge of German and Spanish would be useful. Some exper-ence of economic journalism, promotional and publicity work or economic work and analysis in industry is necessary. The salary will be in accordance with age, qualifications expenses of the applicant.

Applications will be treated in strict confidence and should be sent to:

G. S. Somerset British Non-Ferrous Metals Federalio

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Applications, giving details of education and of career to date, should be sent to The Employment Manager, Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, New Printing House Square, London WC1X 8EZ.

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. . . to specialise in a particular aspect of the archaeology of ships of the mediaval or earlier periods. Duties will cover a variety of projects including gallery displays, departmental information index, building and trials of boat replicas, and excavations.

Candidates must have a degree, preferably with 1st or and class honours, or an equivalent qualification, ideally in archaeology or a related subject with scientific bias. They must have a wide knowledge of the archaeology of ships or the ability to acquire this rapidty.

Historical Information Assistant

to join the recently created Historical Section which provides historical information and advice for departments and the public. Duties will include dealing with public enquiries, providing historical background nework for new displays and related publications, preparing side to research and developing museum records.

Candidates must have a degree or equivalent qualification, and a strong interest in, and sound knowledge of, maritime history and affairs.

SALARY: R.A. Grade I-between 22,430 and 23,070; R.A. Grade 11-between 51,850 and £2,560. Starting salary may be above minima. Level of appointment according to age, qualifications and experie

For full details and an application form (to be returned by 30 August. 1974) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link. Basingstoke. Hants RG21 1/B, or tele-phone BASINGSTOKE 29222 ert. 500 or LONDON

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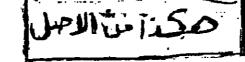
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THE UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER

CHAIR OF SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION

he Chair of Social Administration will become vacant in October 1975, on the retirement of Professor T E. Chester, and applications are invited from candidates with teaching and research interests in In: field of Social Administration and Social Policy The Department Ol Social Administration is currently responsible not only for the teaching of Social Administration in the University, but also loc Prolegational courses in Social Work and courses in Health Service Administration. The salary will be within the normal protessonal range. with superannual on benefits. Applications (one copy suitable for photocopying), giving full details of qualifications and experience and the names and addresses of three persons to whom reference may be made, should be sent, no later than Soptember 6th, 1974, to the Registrer. The University, Manchester #13 9PL, from whom further Denticulars may be obtained Please quote ret 183/74/T.



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Further particulars about these posts and the conditions of appointment and other information sought will be supplied on request to the Registers of the University, or to the Secretary-General. Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appls), the Gordon Square, London, WC1H OPF. Applications should be sent in duplicate and giving the in-formation listed in the State-ment that will be supplied to the Renistory, the University of Adelaide, North Terrace, Ade-laide, South Australia, Sout-

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WORKSHOP TECHNICIAN The Experimental Assistant will be required in assist academic staff in design, development and maintenance of electrical and electrons regispment and instrumentation. The Department was a during computer for collection and amcessing of data. Previous experience in instrumentation, preferably including dialial techniques, it essential. Stary according to experience in the range of £1.000.000.000. The Workshop Technician will be required to manufacture experimental rigs and apparatus for research. Previous experience of high-precision work such as toolkoom is essential. Salary according to experience in the range 21,848-82,167, Ref. 0621A.

 Roth of the above posts are funded by contracts and are important although a duration of several years is probable. Ambications, duving names of two referees, should be sent in writing to The Register, University College, P.O. Box 72, Carolif CFI IXL, by 9th August, 1971.

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Department of Chemistry Applications are invited for the vacancy of Posidoctoral Research Assistant to investigate in collaboration as a holly unexplored concept— Super-electrochicity. Enquerince in physical organic thembury or in handling sensitive compounds an advantage. The appointment, which will be for one year in the lerst instance from tectaber 1, 1974, will be at an initial selary up to 122-27 per consum, together with 7.5.5.1 health. with F.S.S.F. Benfile.

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Societisty University College of Swansea. Sag RPP to whom they should be roturned as soon as possible.

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Urity of Leeds DEPAENT OF ADULT EDUCN AND EXTRA ML STUDIES

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queen's University of Belfast ICAL LIBRARY ations are invited from prairiy qualified graduation of the provided from prairiy qualified graduation of the provided from two posts of the provided from the Scales \$2,380-\$10 Cotober. 1974. Salary from the Scales \$2,380-\$10 Cotober. 1974. Salary from the Scales \$2,380-\$10 Cotober. 1974. Salary from the Scales \$2,380-\$10 Cotober. 1974. These provided from the University Medical to assume province-inponsibilities, with parreferences to library family from nurses and social from nurses. her particulars may be d from the Personnel. The Oueen's Univer-if Belfast, Belfast BTT to whom applications be returned by 23 1, 1974.

USINESS NOTICES pris are recommended to plate professional advice bantering obligations.

Off-shore Company

residence. The purchase of Company could well solve ate duty problems, etc. 4

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LEGAL REPRESENTATIVE

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Salary scale (under review):
Le 1.401 to Le 4.740 p. 3. 151
sterling equals Let). The British Expatitates Suppliered applier to these appointments. If Arabic lay, seeks to represent sustained applier to these appointments. If Arabic lay, seeks to represent sustained applier over with experience in business law, thorough knowledge applier over with experience in business law, thorough knowledge law, thorough kn

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Green in Manufacturing, Agriculture and Investment Investment Manufacturing, Agriculture and Investment Investment

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ART-TIME Gold & Silver Jewellerv Businesses for Sale in the Home Counties, £360 includes slock. Phone Mr. Ralph, 802 1065. CITY RESTAURANT as going con-cern. £12,500, principals only, details from Box 1255 D. The [Imes.

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As you are aware the LONDON RELIGIFIED and HONG None Religions to the LONDON RELIGIFIED and shares thereon the London Register with the period when the books are closed for payment of the 1974 interim dividend (August 1971 to 1974). It is not required that shareholders on the London Register send the rettilizates in respect of 25 to 3 shares to the Seewary to be exchanged to the Seewary to be exchanged in the seewary to the sexchanged to the seewary to the sexchanged to the seewary to the sexchanged in the certificates in respect of 25 to 3 shares to the Seewary to be accurated in the sexchanged to the sexchanged to the seewary to the sexchange to the sexchanged to the service of the sexchanged to the s

share certificates will depositaty in the U and that proceeds of dends should also be account with an auti-tary. H. H. N. OGDEN. Secretary.

INVITATION TO BID

The Educational Development Projects Implementing Task Force (EDPITAF) of the Department of Education and Culture is currently implementing a program of educational reform in the Philippines. In the International of which approached by a financial credit from the International of which approached the second of educational evolutions of the purchase Development Association 18A. In the amount of USELT milition. But the second of educational evolutions of the internation of prospective bidders, the amount of USELT milition. It is been set aside for the obstance of no equational evolutions and form machineries intended for the different affective and farm machineries intended for the different affective and farm machineries intended for the different affective and farm machineric sinceded for the different affective and farm machinery requirements are calegorized as follows:

ATECORY LIST OF EQUIPMENT

EDPITAF invites intended to the Development of the Countries EDPITAF at the above nodress not later man along plant of 1974 at which time, date and place add bids will be onested in public.

Foreign suppliers requiring the bid documents by nost (alternall) must send a non-refundable fee of USSSO.00 nions with their required for the bid documents. For domestic suppliers, a deposit of ThD HUNDRED PESOS (P200.00) is required for the issuance of the bid documents. These deposits shall be returned to those who will have been participated in the public bidding if said documents will have been able to do the public bidding if said documents will have been able to participate in the bidding. Fifth but who estail not have been able to participate in the bidding. Fifth but who estail not have been able to participate in the bidding. Fifth but who estail not have been able to refure the public of the bidding date. It is also documents will have been refurned ten (10 days after the bidding date, in the property of any hidder to return the bid documents within ten (10 days after the bidding date, in the property of any hidder to return the bid documents within ten (10 days after the bidding date, in the property of the bidding date, in the bidding date, in the bidding date, in the bidding date of the bidding date, in the bidding date of the bidding date of the bidding date. The bidding date is the bidding date of the bidding date.

(SGD.) DR. WALDO S. PEPFECTO. MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL LEGAL NOTICES ST. HELENS BOROUGH COUN-LIL BILLS. Issued 50 July 1974 at 11. per cent. £750.000 Bills der 29th October. 1974. Applica-Hous St. 50m. Replace Bills maturing 30 July 1974. Total of Bills now outstanding £1.5m.

In the Matter of the Companies Acts. 1948 to 1987 and in the Matter of R. CROWE & SONS Limited the Land Companies of the Companies Act. 1948 that a GENERAL MEET-ING of the MEMBERS of the abovenamed Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork. Guilv & Co. Chaster Ladon MEET-ING of the Song and Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork. Guilv & Co. Chaster Ladon MEET-ING of the Company of the Com LEGAL NOTICES THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Matter of STRUCTURAL CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERS Limited No. 001306 of 1971

No. 001306 of 1971

Notice is hereby given that a FIRST and FINAL PAYMENT to PREFERENTIAL CREDITORS is meaned to be DECLARED in the above-named Company and that Payment and the Above-named Company and that already moved to come in and prove such claims on or before the 16th August 1971 after which date the Official Receiver and Liquidator of the above-named Company will proceed to nistribute the assets of the said Company having regard only to such Preferential Creditors as shall then have preved their claims.

A. F. CHEEK, Senior Official Receiver and Liquidator, Inversely House, 246 Strane, London, W.C... lp to date.
Dated this 25rd day of July,
1971.
J. H. PRIESTLEY,
N. B. CORK.
John Uquidators. THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of HAROLD & GERARD (WEMBLEY). United. Nature of Business: Hairdrevsers.
WINDING-LIP ORDER MADE 2014 July 1974.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
1074, 31 Room 407. Fourth Floor. Inversex House. 546 Strand, London. Under 10.15 o'clock.

r. N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

.. A. WILLIAMS. Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

e. Hed this 29th day of July

M. J. SPENCER. Liquidator,

clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.45 of clock. THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of PROPHET ENTERPRISES Limited. Nature of Business: Part of Busi THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Matter of A & V. BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS Limited. Nature of Business: Builders & Civil inshees: Builders & Civu inshees: Builders & Civu inshees with Discourage of the Civil Inshees with 1974. The Civil Inshees with 1974 and PLACE of FIRST METINGS: CREDITORS 13th August 1974, at Room 407, Fourth Floor, Inverselv House, 346 Strand, London, W.C.2 at 11.50 o clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 12.00 o clock.

N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator. THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Matter of BUCKLEFINE Limited. Nature of Business: Builders. WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 8th JULY 1974. and PLACE of 1st Meetings.

CREDITORS 20 August 1974 at 11 2.m. August 1919 at 12.m. August 1971 at 11.50 a.m. at The County Court Offices, 1 Wide Bargate, Boston. W. W. JORDAN, 1 Colling St., Nortingham, Acting for Official Receiver and Proxi-sional Liguidator High Court of Justice.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Matter of THE VALLEYFIELD TRUST Limited. Nature of Business: Property Investment. WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 22nd July 1974 PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS 16th August, 1971 GREDTORS 1100 o'clock. CONTRIBLIONES on the same day and at the same place at 11.50 o'clock.

D. A. WILLIAMS. Official The COMPANIES ACT 1949 MAZDA MOTORING CENTRE PORTS-MOTORING Limited PORTS-MOTORING Limited PORTS-MOTORING 124 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MELTING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at 13, Wimpole Street, London, WIM BUL on Tureday, the 17th day of August The purposes mentioned in accions 201 and 200 of the Said Act.

Dated this Card day of July, 1974

By Order of the Roard.

P. W. O'Dell

Director. In the HIGH COURT of 1974
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancer: Division Companies Court. In the Matter of K. BANNISTER PLANT Limited and It the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.

By order of the High Court of Justice dated the 21th June 1971.

NIGEL JOHN HALLS, Chartered Accountant, of Lennox House. Sox Road, Gloucester, has been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above named Company with a COMMITTER of INSPECTION.

Dated this 36th day of July 1974.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 194R. In the Matter of SOUTHERN COUNTIES. ESTATE AGENCY Limited By Order of the HIGH COURT of 195TICE dated 22nd day of May 1971. I. MARTIN 104IN SPENCER Of Mesrs. Stoy. Halvard & Co. 25 Wigmore Street. London W.1 have been appointed United The Advisory of the Advisory of Message Control of the Advisory of the Adv

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1949 in the Matter of ROSSTHORPE Limited. Nature of Business: Property Invest-Nature of Business: Property Investment.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 8th
July. 1974.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST
RECHIFORS: 15th August. 1974. at
Room 259. Templar House. 31 High
Holborn. London WCIV 6KP. at
S.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same
day and at the same place at 3...0
o'clock.
LR. BATES. Official Receiver
and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of JOHN O'CONNELL Limited. Nature of Business: THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Mainter of JOHN O'CONNELL Limited. Nature of Business: Builders. Nature of Business: Builders. Nature of Business: WINDING-UP. ORDER MADE 2016 July 1974. He FEDITORS 15th Audust, 1974. HE Room 407, 4th Floor Inversellments, 546 Sirand, London, W.C.2. In 2.00 o'clock. CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 2.50 o'clock. A. WILLIAMS. Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1928 In the Matter of AUSTRACHOSS Limited. Nature of Business: General Internalis WINDING LP ORDER MADE 8th July 1972. JUNE DING LP ORDER MADE RM JUNE 1973.

JUNE 1973.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 15th August 1971.

at Room 23%. Tempiar House, R1 High Holborn, London WC1V 6Np at 10,13 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10,43 o'clock.

L. R. BATES Official Recover and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1918 in the Matter of PERREN'IARN SET RITIES Limited. Nature of Rusiness: Property dealers.

PROPERTY dealers.

PROPERTY DEALER OF PIRST MEETINGS.

MEETINGS. 1 the August, 1074, at Room 107. Ith Floor, Inverted House, 245 STRANG, London W.C.C. at GOVERNELTORIES on the Symmotopy of the Symmo

the Matter of APEX PHOTTS
Limited Nature of Business Photostanders.
WINDING UP ORDER MADE
15th July 1671
DATE and PLACE of First meetings.
CREDITORS, 15th August 1974,
at Report 257 Templar House, 71
Hill for orcitect,
at CONTRIBUTORIES on the same
day and at the same place 3: 11. W
o'clock.
R. BATES, Official Receiver
and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1222 in the Marter of PUTADOR ENTER-PRISES Limited. Nature of Business: Iflus Services Management Windows: Iflus Services Management Windows: IP ORDER MADE 15th June 1971. of PLACE of First METTYRIS. 11 August 1711. of PROSE 1977 In Proceedings of the Same Puta 1971 of Confedence. 11 August 1971. of Confedence. 110.45. of Contributions of the Same of Contribution of the Same pure putation of Contribution. N. SADDLER, Official Received and Provisional Liquidator

THE COMPANIES ACT, ICLR in the Matter of MACDALE Limited. Nature of Rusiness: Promoters of leasure and enterfainment activities. WINDISCILP ORDER WADE 20nd July, 1974.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST ORDERINGS 1994. August, 1974. It Room 407. Furth Finds, 1974. It Room 407. Furth Finds, Inverse, Moss. 1995. Strand, 103-don, MC 2 41 10.15 of cont. GONTRIELTORIES on the same day and at the same paties at 16.45 of clock. O. A. WILLIAMS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

LEGAL NOTICES

in the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Liverpool District Registry Group A in the Matter of STAG MENSWEAR SHOPS Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act 1948

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

required for beautiful Surrey Country House, Canadian family. Successful applicant would have furnished collage. Applicart must be able to provide full range of housekeeping situate at Randolm House. 20,00 wellestey Road. Croydon. In this County of Crooter London. In this County of Crooter London.

And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the County of Manchester on the Road Courts of Justice. Grown Square, Manchester on the Square, Manchester on the Ald Company of Manchester of the Ald Company of Hearing in person or by his Council for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition may appear at the Petition will be furnished by the Petitioner of the Said Company requiring such copy of payment of the Petitioner Pearl Assurance House. 5. Castle Street.

Note: Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the Maid Petition must serve on ar send by post to the above named, policy in writing of his intentions so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person who be person. If any and must be served, or it posted, must be sent by poet in sufficient time to reach the above named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 4th day of October 1974. duties. Cook, drive and be un-

Oakwood Hili 515

COOK & HOUSEPARLOURMAN

house on bus route just outside Other household help kept. Snactous and complete accomtime and penerous salary. Apply to Lady Millbourn, Conkwell Grange, Limpley, Stoke, Nr. Bath, Squerset.

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HAMPSHIRE. Couple. Cook.Par-lournan required. I lady. Top salary: quarters: car available. Applet: 8115, London Rd., Harsham, Tel. 5571. TALY. SWITZERLAND. GERMANY.

au pairs, nambles, mothers' helps. Alm, stay 1 year, fare advanced. Euroscot, 20 High Street, Palaley Q11 887 7007.

CHURCH COMMISSIONERS
PASTORAL MEASURE 1948 (
Church is hereby given by the church commissioners that they have pregared a DARFT REDUND of the commissioners of the church of the commissioners of the church of the appropriation of the vestries and porch of the parish church of St. Faith, Wandsworth, in the discrete of Southwark to use for educational purposes in connection with St. Faith's Church of England School pondish the protein of the remainder of the purpose of the parish of the purpose of the parish of the purpose of th GOVERNESS/NANNY Excellent salary and fringe benefits offered for lady aged around %5, to take charge of baby boy and 2 other children. This is a resident position and some travelling will be involved. If you can supply imperciable references please telephone Mr Easton, 01-937 4853

A copy of the draft scheme may be inspected at: be inspected at:

The Church Office. c o 15 Aima
Road. London. SW18 TAA.

A copy may also be obtained or
inspected during normal office
hours upon application to
Church Commissioners' cifice. Church Commissioners' c'free.
Any REPRESENTATIONS with
respect to the draft scheme should
he made in writing to the Cturch
Commissioners and should reach
their offices not later than the 23rd
August 1974.

K. S. KYLE.
Secretary. 1 Millbank. London, S.W.1, 22 July, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHURCH COMMISSIONERS PASTORAL MEASURE 1948

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT
ANNOUNCEMENT
ANNOUNCEMENT
Master Porterage in Liverpool
in anticination of the REVISION
ORDER repeating the present Master
Porterage By Laws
Liverpool Master Porters and Master
Streydores' Association hereby give
NOTICE that new Terms and Conditions of trading together with a
Schedule of Charges and Rebates
available will come into effect on
ressels commencing
1974. Until that data the present
rates will be charged.
Copies of these Terms and Conditions may be obtained from:
The Mersey Docks & Harbour
Company Marketing Department;
Liverpool Martine
Liverpool Martine
Liverpool Lid., 10
Dacre Street, Liverpool 20. The
Merseyside Chamber of Commerce &
Industry, Secretary, Liverpool Masrer Porters & Master Stevedore
Association.

L. M. ROBERTSON, Secretary

L. M. ROBERTSON, Secretary

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M. ROBERTSON, Socretary,
Liverpool Meator Porters' &
Meater Streedows

Meater Streedows

Company, Port of Liverpool

Building, Pler Head, Liverpropil.

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from 10th September to 10th December, 1974, Tuesdays, 7-73 Old Brompton Rd., S.W.7 5R4 4105

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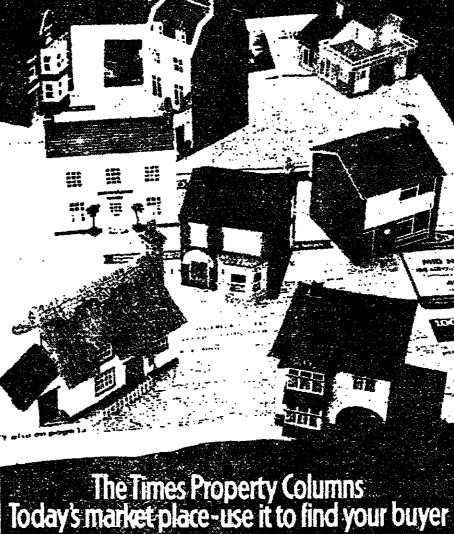
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COUNTRY PROPERTIES

COUNTRY COTTAGES for sale, at Manorbire, near

Most difficult days lie ahead for Cyprus: next talks expected to be much tougher

MR CALLAGHAN, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs (Cardiff, South East, Lab), reporting on the sign-ing in Genera last night by him-self and the Foreign Ministers of Greece and Turkey of a declara-tion on Cyprus, said that the arrangements made under it were

We must more on as soon as possible (he said) to better and more permanent arrangements. The declaration is the best response which the guarantor powers could make to the request placed before them by Security Council resolution 353.

We will be meeting again from August 8 to discuss the longer-term constitutional issues. Repre-

term constitutional issues. Repre-sentatives of the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities will be invited to join us.

The declaration is not a perrect document but Greece and Turkey have, I believe, been brought back from the brink of war and what we have done in Geneva will help to keep the

Geneva will help to keep the peace and give everyone a chance of moving on to the second and more important phase of makina a peace which will last and which will create the essential confidence among the communities which has been lacking.

The immediate aim had to be to remove the risk of war, but our abiding concern is the welfare of the people of Cyprus. Cyprus will not flourish so long as it remains an armed camp.

We must do our utmost to secure compliance with Resolution 383 of the Security Council in all its aspects including its military provisions as well as the resolution of the constitutional problems of Cyprus in such a manner as will command the confidence of all its peoples.

The withdrawal of Umited Kingdom Citizens and other friendly rations into the sovereign has

Citizens and other friendly

nations into the sovereign base areas and the subsequent evacuation to Britain of those who wished to leave the island have gone

smoothly. The RAF has flown more than 9,000 people to Britain. I am sure the House will agree with me that in the wholly exceptional circumstances obtaining in Cyprus it would be right to deput from exceptional circumstances. to depart from established prac-nce and to make no charge against individual United Kingdom citizens for their evacuation.

In addition to the two deaths to which I referred in my statement of July 22 I must report with great regret that four British residents of the Kyrenia area were killed last week. I have assured their families of the sincer sympathy of the House. There will be difficult days ahead and much more work is yet to be done, but together we have made a stort. (Cheers.)

SIR ALEC DOUGLAS-HOME (Kincoss and West Perthshire, C).—It gives us all satisfaction that Mr Callaghan has been able to play an important part in bringing the Greek and Turkish Prime Ministers together and that they have been able to start reconciliation.

MR DALYELL (West Lothian, Lab)—Mr Callaghan's colleagues take some vicarious pride in his grit and tenacity.

made a start. The most difficult days yet lie ahead, and the sessions next week, although not as dramatic as those we have emerged from, will be much tougher in the attitude which will be taken by both sides.

If one thing has pleased me over the last six days it is the influence this country has. I have been proud of Britain during the last week. (Cheers).

MR RUSSELL JOHNSTON (Inverness, L)—The UN has an important role in the weeks and months ahead. Can he give an indication of the size of the force required, the likely cost, and whether he is satisfied that the financing of the operation can be reasonably met?

Greek National Guard, Turkish freedom fighters, Greek and Turkish armed contingents, United Nations armed forces and now the Turkish Army itself. How any small island can thrive in that situation, I do not know, and it must be our objective to reasonably met?

Can he indicate where, in the discussions of the long-term constitutional issues, representation of the Greek community will be of the Greek community will be drawn from in regard to the existing leadership of Cyprus and its previous leadership?

Will the Government continue to act to discourage the presence of non-Cypriot military forces not associated with the UN in the island?

MR CALLAGHAN—There were 2,400 UN troops at the beginning of the recent difficulties, and by August 4. that will rise to 4,328 if all arrive. The British contingent is considerable. We felt it right to pledge an immediate increase to the UN, especially around Nicosia Airport, where the 16/5 Lancers have played a steadying role in what could have been a critical situation. I do not have the figures on finance.

The representation of the Greek community is a matter which community is a matter which obviously concerns the foreign

This is for the communities in the island to decide and it is obviously a particularly delicate matter, but i understand from Mr Mayros that it is not the intention of Archbishop Makarlos to proceed to the talks as we start them next week. I understand that, although it is for the Greek Cypriot community to decide, it will be the acting president, Mr Clerides who will attend.

On the withdrawal of non-Cypriot forces, the constitution has not been observed in a number of ways for many years. After so many years, it will be difficult. This is for the communities in

ber of ways for many years. After so many years, it will be difficult. but this might be an opportunity but this might be an opportunity to do so.

No island can flourish if you have in one and the same area, the Greek National Guard, Turkish freedom fighters, Greek and Turkish armed contingents, United Nations armed forces and now the Turkish Army isself.

How any small island can thrive in that sinuation. I do not know,

Freeing shipbuilding from framwork of failure

in a statement on the public ownership of shipbuilding and associated industries, said:

The Labour Party election mamifesto stated our intention of taking shipbuilding, shiprepairing and marine engineering into public ownership and control. United Kingdom shipbuilding has had an indifferent record in recent years, with static or falling output

despite a growing world demand for ships. In 1955 its merchant ship output of 1.3m gross regi-stered tons was larger than that of any other country and amounted to 26 per cent of the world total. By the end of 1973 our industry was sixth in the world, having been overtaken by Japan, Sweden, West Germany, Spain and France; and the 1973 output of 1.06m gross registered tons was only 2.6 per cent of the world total.

Shiphyliting amplements which

Shipbuilding employment, which is mainly in assisted areas, has fallen from some 130,000 in 1955 to 69,000. Over the past 10 years to 69,000. Over the past 10 years large sums of Government assistance have been provided to shipbuilding companies.

Despite this, much of the industry will be unable to compete effectively in the world market unless there are changes in management methods and working practices which will allow the more efficient use of its resources and unless there is substantial further investment and modernisation, the funds for which are unlikely to be available from private sources.

Fragmentation

Employment in shiprepair has halved over the past 10 years and stood at 25,000 in 1973. The recently published report on the industry by PA Management Consultants Ltd criticized the excessive

In view of the history of the last 20 years, the Government believe that necessary changes will not come about while the industry is in fragmented private ownership and that public ownership of the mater.

and that public ownership of the major companies (including specialist engine builders) offers the only effective prospect of achieving the objective of enabling British shipbuilding and shiprepair not merely to survive but to pros-per in the highly competitive markets of the world. (Lab cheers). Our detailed proposals for legis-lation will be set out in a White Paper later this year. Before this, the Government wish to receive and consider the views of all and consider the views of all interested parties on matters the legislation will need to cover; for example the best organizational structure for the nationalized industry. The Government would also welcome views on any other relegant matters.

I propose to undertake confultations on the basis of a discussion paper which I am sending today to the Shipbullders and Repairers National Association; the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions; the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom; the National Association of Marine Engine Builders and the British Marine Equipment Council. I am also sending copies to the CBI, TUC and the EDC for Shipbullding and Shiprepair. Copies are also available to interested building and Shiprepair. Copies are also available to interested parties on request from the Shipbuilding Policy Division of my department.

fragmentation of the industry in the major escuaries; and concluded that changes in structure and substantial modernisation were essential so that this industry, which is also an important employer in a number of assisted areas, could become an effective force.

In view of the history of the last 20 years, the Government believe These provisions may be ap to any transactions entered inter

Misleading

MR HESELTINE (Henley-Only a few minutes ago these made accord with him whe said on Concorde he was ne due regard for public expen-it has not taken long for to change his mind. What compensation will bable for investment in this inthat takes place after today? is the total estimated cost e proposals outlined in his

His statement is misleading that he attacks the efficient the industry when the figure has given indicate that ha many men today are produced only 20 per cent less output they were in 1955.

As the state owns 50 per by output of the shipbuilding ship repairing industry, it w be a gendine attempt to whether nationalization re

MR CRYER (Keighley, Lab)-

the potential loss of jobs. Can he assure us that he has some sort of plan to transfer many of these jobs to more socially use-ful work when the 16 have been completed?

MR BENN-He is doing less

In the unions that they do not have a greater say in the determination of the projects on which they are to be involved. I share that view.

There is a case for greater openbefore such projects are

ness perore such projects are entered into.

MR COPE (South Gloucester-shire, C)—My constituents will welcome this announcement. As

he has admitted that the March 18 figures were wrong it would have been better to have con-sulted BAC and the nationalized

French aircraft companies about the figures before causing his own constituents and mine four mouths of auxiety. (Conservative cheers.)

MR RENN-I cannot accept that

be partment. The legislation will provide for government to this industry hallsborough, Lab)—His statement. (Renewed Labour Labour 1964-65 cneers).

MR BENN—From 1964-65 cneers). (Renewed Labour Labour 1974-75, a ten-year span, loans MR FLANNERY (Sheffleld, government to this industry hallsborough, Lab)—His statement

the shareholdings film. During that period and over the 20-year period I have described this industry has failed to invest for the future, to get a larger share of the world market or to provide the world market or to provide secure employment for those who

If his definition of private enterprise is that with a booming world market for ships the Bri-tish industry should congratulate trails itself on running down in numbers, not increasing its share of the world market and being over-taken by the other five major

shipbuilding countries I do not accept it. He will have a difficult job to establish that with public oninios. Negotiations about compensa-on will take place at a later

MR RICHARD WAINWRIGHT (Coine Valley, L)—Where does he expect to locate this fund of knowledge on how to organize a nationalized industry successfully and particularly where is he looking for advice on how to organize a manufacturing industry on a nationalized basis which has to compete in a highly competitive international market?

Failures

W BENN—By any criteria he re likes to consider, this industry has the not been successful over the years. Off. What we want to do it to have a some constitutional arrangement this under which the people who work a constitutional arrangement and a cin the industry management and be a genuine attempt to MR BENN—By any criteria he whether nationalization or likes to consider, this industry has works better than the private not been successful over the years, tor so allow the two to com What we want to do is to have to see which is likely to some constitutional arrangement the real problems facing this under which the people who work dustry rather than impose a (in the industry, management and trinsire solution for which the men, have for the first time the is not a streed of evidence approximity of developing their where in the world that successor industry free from the faillikely to attend upon its outcolures of the private enterprise (Con cheers.)

LED RENN—From 1964-65 cheers).

will give deep satisfaction on this side of the House and to the vast's majority of the British people. (Further Labour cheers). The very people who are condemning him for the intelligent use of public money which he has engaged it wover the recent period have accepted during their tening of over the recent period have a accepted during their tenure of office some £3,000m subventions of public money to shore up their much varanted ver faltering

much vaunted yet faltering private MR BENN-I have no doubt. that this will be welcomed by those working in the industry. They have suffered more than any other group of people from the framework in which they were a expected to earn their living. They, have seen the essential investment denied them and other shipbuild-

ing countries getting ahead of MR TROTTER (Typemouth, C) -Some 80 per cent of the public funds have gone into the publiclyowned yards. (Conservative or cheers). Private yards, including. Swan Hunter on Tyuside, are booming with the largest order, books in 10 years.

What is the arithmetic of this are the conservation of the state of

What is the animmetric of this?

crazy and costly exercise? How
much is it going to cost the taxpayer to take over successful prirtate yards and how long will it be to
before the dead hand of nationalization has reduced them to the
same level as those that are atpresent publicly owned? (More
Conservative cheers). MR BENN—Nothing could have, been more costly than the frames, work within which the taxpavers work within which the taxpavers has been financing the shipbuilds ing industry up to now. Now would it be true to say that any shipbuilder, even the one to which he refers, has not benefitted from Government assistance of one kind or another.

Help sought for British subjects

REAR ADMIRAL MORGANG!LES (Winchester, Cl. later opening an adjournment debate on Cyprus, said peace must still be on a knife-edge. What was the Foreign Secretary's opinion of Russian involvement? In recent years there had been an enormous increase in Soviet naval activity in the eastern Mediterranean and there was a strong Communist Party in Cyprus. strong Communist Party in Cyprus.
The best news they could hear
was that a British presence was
still needed in the eastern Mediterranean and that the sovereign
bases were essential to that.

MR JOHN ELLIS (Brigg and MR JUHN ELLIS toring and Scunthorpe. Lab) said there must be many MPs with constituents worried about relatives still in Cyprus who had still not received Cyprus who had still not received information. There could be an Improvement in getting information

SIR DEREK WALKER-SMITH East Hertfordshire, C) said economic considerations showed economic considerations showed that Cypriots must take a practical view which would be acceptable to the outside world. Tourism depended wholly on the outside world and the export of wine and fruits only fractionally to a less degree, dependent on keeping the right arrangements with the EEC. He hoped economic considerations would prevail in reaching an agreed solution.

Erith and Crayford, Lab) said the guilty parties in the tragedy were those who initiated the overthrow of the local government of the Republic. It would be a mistake

tenham, Lab) said the most impor-tant thing to be discussed was the harmonization of the Cypriot people and Britain should say in clear terms that President Makarios must be involved in future dis-

Hopeful ingredients SIR ALEC DOUGLAS-HOME
(Kinross and West Perthshire, C)
said this was a temporary agreement but there were two or three
realistic and hopeful logredients.
Mr Callaghan hinted that the 1860
constitution had not been satisfactorill worked for a number of factorily worked for a number of years. He agreed. The Turkish minority, in future, would require more bankable assurances that they would not be treated as second

class citizens. It was not for others to choose who the Cypriot leaders would be to conduct the talks. This was for to conduct the talks. This was for the Cypriots themselves. A piece of realism to come out of the crisis was that the Greeks and Turks had realized in the wide context that they must remain friends. The consequences of any other relationship to the consequence of the crisis of the crisis of the consequence of the crisis of the cri was too dire to contemplate.
MR JAMES CALLAGHAN.
Secretary of State for Foreign and Republic. It would be a mistake if Mr Makarlos should be involved too closely in the initial negotiations.

MR GOODHART (Bromley, Beckenham, C) said that in the reconvened conference they should not insist too strongly on the presence of President Makarlos.

SIR GEORGE SINCLAIR (Dor-

ment pointed to separate rule in the new Turkish and Greek sectors within an independent and unitary Cyprus. This could lead to a more stable political future.

In situation of British residents in Kyrenia who decided to remain in their homes was unsatisfactory. There was no other word to describe it. He hoped the conditions would improve but they would need more cooperation from the Turkish military.

He had asked the Turkish Government to issue instructions to the

ernment to issue instructions to the military commanders that help and assistance should be forthcoming to British subjects.

He wished to thank the Turkish Government for the fact that it would be possible to mount a convoy from Kyrenia so that families living there could leave if they wished. But it seemed as though the families wanted to stay because of their homes and property. The of their homes and property. The High Commissioner was trying to

High Commissioner was trying to reestablish a network of contact with British families.

It was a matter for Archbishop Makarios to decide if he wished to go to Geneva next week. There was no gainsaying that he was the President. Whether he was in Cyprus or not, he would have a lot of influence on the talks likely to take place there. Greek Government had

(he said) would be one of the greatest tragedies which could be-fall this sensitive and inflamed part of the world. As the Greek Foreign Minister told me yesterday: "We are condemned to be friends." If there is something which gives me there is sometiming which gives many those it is the fact that the two Foreign Ministers, despite their differences, are determined, as are their Governments, to try to find a way through the thicket.

Concorde orders 'for the shelf' cannot be contemplated

MR BENN, Secretary of State for The Prime Minister has already

reported that he has agreed with the French President that the 16 aircraft already in production should go ahead, but no further should go ahead, but no further commitment was made. I hope to find an early opportunity to discuss the detailed terms and conditions for completion of the 16 aircraft with my French opposite number, the Secretary of State for Transport M Cavaille. I will report to the House again after that meeting. I have every hope that this will put us in a position to press on with the project and ensure that Concorde enters service with British Airways and Air France at the earliest possible date.

The development of Concorde to point at which entry into service s some 18 months away is a tremendous achievement by all con-cerned both in Britain and in

The recent series of transatiantic flights were an impressive demonstration of Concorde's relia-bility under conditions similar to airline operation; they are due to be followed up by an extended series of route proving flights in the first half of next year.

The manufacturers will consume their efforts to sell Concorde. Serious negotiations for the sale of two aircraft are in progress with Iranair, and the first British production aircraft. 202, is to make a demonstration flight to Teheran

project in the first half of this year and which we now hope to see resolved. We must redouble our efforts to ensure that Con-

our efforts to ensure that Concorde is a success.

MR HESELTINE (Henley. C)—
What are the latest costs for the development of the project, the latest costs for the project on the sale of those 16? When he says he hopes to press on with the project, at what time does he need to take a decision on further production beyond the 16? What are the estimates of the employare the estimates of the employment prospects?

ment prospects?

MR BENN—I would like to give the further figures in an orderly way at the appropriate moment. On employment we had originally hoped that when the first orders were placed other options would be converted into orders. This has not developed. In the discussions between the Prime Minister and the President of France the agreement was to produce 16 aircraft. This creates problems which it would be my intention to discuss with the management and unions.

MR ARTHUR PALMER (Bristol. MR ARTHUR PALMER (Bristol. North-East. Lab)—Can the workers in Bristol and district look forward to a period of settled employment in working on this great project?

MR ROBIN COOK (Edinburgh,

Central, Lab) asked what progress has been made in introduc-

ing the unified arrangements for

MR MICHAEL FOOT, Secretary

of State for Employment, in a written reply said—With the agree-ment of the Prime Minister, the

ment of the rrime Millster, the Explosives Inspectorate will be ransferred to the Department of Employment next mouth.

1 will then assume responsibility

for all the functions currently dis-charged by the Home Secretary and the Secretary of State for Scotland under the Explosives Acts 1875 and

1923, the Petroleum (Regulation) Acts 1928 and 1936, the Celluloid and Cinematograph Film Act 1922, the Hydrogen Cyanide (Fumiga-tion) Act 1937 and Sections 4 and 7 of the Fireworks Act 1951, ex-

the control of major hazards.

Unit for major hazards

MR BENN—Anyone working on Concorde over the years has learned to live with a measure of learned to live with a measure of uncertainty and it is much to their credit that they have done so. What I have promised is that I will be wholly caudid, whether the news is good or bad, and I fulfilled that pledge in my March statement. I have invited them to come and see me to discuss the implications of my statement.

MR PATTIE (Chertsey and Watton, C)—There is great disappointment at BAC Weybridge at the failure to order materials for a further three aircraft. This will reduce our ability to meet new orders when the aircraft go into service in 1976.

MR BENN-I appreciate all the anxieties which surround this project. The House must have due regard for public expenditure. We cannot contemplate putting Con-corde on the shelf against possible future orders. It is better that everybody concerned, workers, managements, local communities and the House, should be con-fronted with the inevitable diffi-culties in which this involves us.

MR TERENCE WALKER (Kingswood, Lab)—The flight corridors need to be finalized quickly, if any sales are to be made. Before the other three are proceeded with there must be some definite orders. Can he assure us that every step is being taken by BAC to sell these aircraft in a positive way? Can he assure us that every step is being taken by BAC to sell these aircraft in a positive way?

MR BENN—On the flight suthorizations, the capacity of Concorde to land at key airports has always been seen to be central to the success of the aircraft. During the period of the review it was the period of the review of the workers is that they wished to produce this project. They were told that the only way they could the period of the review put for ward to wittin a measurable period. House adjourced, 4.58 pm, october 15.

OCTUPE OF OPEN DISORS

ROY JENKINS, Home Section and the period of the department's within a measurable period. House adjourced, 4.58 pm, october 15. ne period of the review it was not possible to pursue this with the singlemindedness which will now be possible. I have discussed this was some American authori-ties and others. The needs of Concorde to fly into these key air-ports will be pursued with vigour by the Government and the manu-

by the Government and the manuby the Government and the manufacturers.

MR TEBBIT (Waltham Forest, Chingford, C)—Many of us think that in the interests of public expenditure Mr Benn should be put on the shelf. (Labour protests.) Does he stand by or disclaim his estimate on March 18 that the British there of the prothat the British share of the pro-duction losses on the 16 aircraft will be between £200m and £225m? When will the run-

and £225m? When will the rundown of employment start at Weybridge unless further authorization for production is given?

MR BENN—Disregarding the preliminaries the figures published in March were the best available to officials in Whitehall then. When they were published a number of alternatives were put forward and we were able to improve on the accuracy of these forecasts. The rundown on the basis of the 16 aircraft begins at different centres at different times because tres at different times because some work is done in Weybridge and then goes on to Bristol for finishing.

security of explosives and the con-trols over fireworks contained in Sections 30-32 and 80 of the Explo-

sives Act 1875. The work con-cerned will fall to the Health and Safety Commission when it is set

Major hazards cover a much

broader field than explosives. They

also include toxic, flammable, and

to develop policy on the control of all installations presenting large-scale hazards to public safety and to coordinate the work of other Government Departments and local authorities in this field,

The unit will also service the expert committee on major hazards to which I referred in my statement of June 27.

I am therefore setting up Major Hazards Coordinating I

other substances.

MR DONALD STEWART (Western Isles, Scot Nat)—His

The Sandhurst director who became frustrated

decision to continue the most MR STEPHEN ROSS (Isle of expensive confidence trick light, L) raised the case for more brinsh history. (Labour internerous compensation for Mr ruptions). will be heard with J. Moody, a former Director regret by anybody with any regard Studies at the Royal Military of for ordinary business commonademy, Sandhurst. sense or for the environment. Irle said Mr Moody gave up his is an affront to all those const as headmaster of Maidstone cerned with the missing bonses, immar School to become Director schools and hospitals. A fair and of Studies at Sandhurst in 1972. The cancellation of this interview for the immediate cancellation of this shout of "Rubhish" and further interruptions.)

MR BENN—These views were put forward by the Anti-Concorder in Britain and France for half a generation have been put into an aircraft capable of demonstrating its rechnical ability you do not interviews were a generation have been put into an aircraft capable of demonstrating its rechnical ability you do not its coming into service.

MR CRYER (Keighler, Lab)—

Some of us feel the trade unions to the propers are thin for substan-

Some of us feel the trade unions have been manoeuvred into supporting this project because of

He took up the headship high school at Sandown, Isle-ight. He had received only ex-gravia payment which did compensate him for substan-ess of income. He had missed at chances to further his r and had suffered worry and

r and had suffered worry and of disruption.

[UDD, Under-Secretary of the for the Royal Navy (Portst. North, Lab), said nothing that happened between the try of Defence and Mr. I altered the department's that he was an extremely able those services it was sorry

that the review was in progress, but in fairness to those making the appointment he could not have been told at that stage precisely what changes were likely to result from the working party's delibera-

his feeling that he should have been taken more into the department's confidence when first appointed. I agree emphatically that it would have been better had this been done. But it was after all his decision to resign.

Mr Moody had already had an exgratia payment, quite outside normal Civil Service practice, in recognition of this situation. If will do not appear possible to go any further. MR OAKES, Under Secretary MR CAKES, Under Secretary for Environment (Widnes, Lab) or replying to a debate on gypsylocaravans, said the department intended to appoint a department tal gypsy advisory officer.

The appointment, which would have to be acceptable both to the gypsies and to the local authorises, was the most important step the department could take to assist local authorities to acceptate the local authorities to accelerate the

provision of caravan sites. It would enable the department to perform the advisory and coordinating function which perform the advisory and coordinating function which experience had shown was required, if the aims of the Caravan Sites. Act, 1968, were to be achieved within a measurable period.

House adjourned, 4.58 pm, until

re asked what were his plans fon prisons and borstals, said, in ritten reply.-Open establists for adult and young of swill continue to make anortant contribution to the prisystem. But with the redu in the prison population, an increased use of non-custodenalties, both of which I wel, I am satisfied that it is

no ir necessary or economic to hin the present number of opeablishments. Torking of the parole sys-tempher with the development of instodial treatment inevit-ablykes its primary impact

modation.

I therefore intend, over the comping months, to close the open prisons at Bela River. Drake Hall and Haldon Camp, and dispose of the stees; and to close the open prison at Spring Hill and the open prison at Spring Hill and the open borstals at Morton Hall and Politington, but to retain the sites for possible future development for other purposes.

I recognise the excellent work which these establishments and their staffs have been doing but I have had to look at the prison system as a whole and to see that the tem as a whole and to see that the available resources of money and manpower are deployed to meet changing needs.

Ulard trend de ted in

hoe building MREESON, Minister for Housind Construction, in a writtenly, said public sector houseing in Great Britain was now a upward trend. About 54,000 litings were started by local crities, new towns and the San the first five months of this, 25 per cent more than the esponding period last year.

Appt increased from 39,000 to 45,0 the first five months of 1974 cred to the same period of 197. compared with about 70,000 vals for housing starts in 1974 ided for in the public expendi survey White Paper publishs; December. We now estimat said) that the number will be 00.

The 16 private sector starts which 16 private sector starts which 17 de peak in late 1972 and eany3 fell rapidly until carly thear but figures for recent he suggest that this decline been checked. The increase, wilding society com-

increase milding society commitment by and again in June should Ito some recovery in private tenous in the coming

Trade union Bill gets Royal assent House of Lords

Royal Assent was given to the Royal Assent was given to the following Acts:
Finance: Appropriation (No 2):
Town and Country Amenities;
Northern Ireland (Young Persons): Pakistan; Carriage of Passengers By Road; Mines Working Facilities and Sapport; Health and Safety At Work, ett.;
Land Tenure Reform (Scotland); Consumer Credit; Control of Pollution; Policing of Air; ports; Independent Broadcasting Authority (No 2); Merchant Shipping Act;
Housing; Housing (Scotland);

ping Act;
Housing; Housing (Scotland);
Friendly Societies; Solicitors;
Railways; Insurance Companies;
Road Traffic; Rent; Trade Union
and Labour Relations; Rehabilitation of Offenders;

Ashdown Forest; British Water-ways; Greater London Council (General Powers); Thurrock Bor-ough Council; Weymouth and Portland Water Sports; Working-ton Airport; Greater London Council; Wrightson NMA Ltd.

House adjourned, 1.33 pm.

"Rolls-Royce and the RB 211"

Drein cost of RB-211

MR SER (Bolsover, Lab) asked whrimste the Secretary of State adustry had made of the cost 6 Government's support for RB 211-22 zero engine; and this compared with pressings. previous lates.

MR BE The latest estimate of the Ctro the Government since Fely 4, 1971, of the development the RB 211-22 aeroengies, ether with the net cost of Frion and sale of 555 engines is.

areoengine " in January 1972, was E170m. It will be a matter of setisfaction to the House that the present estimate is mor present estimate is more favour-able than was anticipated in 1972. Part of the reduction is due to savings in costs in real terms, but

the two estimates are not fully comparable, and part is due also to changes in financing arrangements and to a more complete estimate of the value of the work in progress taken over from the cocepts. engines, is m in programmer. The estimate the White Paper receiver.

RollRoyce capital

MR BE-secretary of State for Industraid the Government had it with Rolls-Royce (1971) Larrangements to increase the industration of the company total figure of fil2.3m. Bm. 1971 and 1973 (he saidhe Government advanced a total of £55.3m in respect of one of the settlement unditated Rolls-Royce (1971) Ltdchased the aero-teneine asset Rolls-Royce Ltd. engine asse Rolls Royce Ltd

MR BE secretary of State and as working capital for industrate the Govern- RR (71). The various sums so advanced by the Government are to be consolidated into £60m of £1 ordinary shares and £25,263,650 of medium snares and 2-3,205,050 of medium term government fixed interestion. The remaining f27m will be drawn when needed for the purposes of their business, and will be divided between equity and fixed interest loans in the same ratio as the inital £85.3m.

Britain still at square one on sugar

MRS JUDITH HART, Minister for Overseas Development (Lanark, Lab), in a statement on the munisterial conference in Kinaston. ministerial conference in Kingston, Jamaica, of the EEC and the 19 present associates and 25 new associables of Africa, the Caribbean and the Pacific, said the EEC president, M Sauvagnargues, was able to make clear that the British Government had a firm commitment to the import of 1.4m tons of sugar into the Community. of sugar into the Community.

On the other hand, he made clear that the other members of the EEC could not accept this commitment until the Community sugar regime had been settled. It was agreed that the EEC Commission would seek the views of the ACP countries on this question. At the end of the conference by agreement Erlain ference by agreement Britain issued a unilateral declaration on the subject of its total commitment MRS HART, in reply to questions, said: The realization that bas come our way since we

began our renegotiations that the previous Government's apparently firm commitment that the Community would receive 1.4m tons of sugar was not the case and of sugar was not the case, and that there is still a large gap in the views of the other members of the Community and ourselves, is a grear stumbling block to reach-ing agreement as fast as we would

vish.

I still hope it will be possible to reach agreement by the end of the year, but this is a major problem that stands in the way.

Later she added: Our great problem now is that whereas there had been an assumption that Mr Rippon had got bankable assurances, this has proved to be so far from the case that we are still at square one on sugar.

I am desply concerned about the continuing supplies of sugar for Britain and for Europe. This makes it all the more necessary that we should seek to maximize imports from Commonwealth countries.

Simplified trade procedure

MR BLAKER (Blackpool, South, C) asked the Chancellor of the Exchequer for a statement on the EEC proposals designed to simplify orneedure for trade between the EEC and EFTA countries. MR GILBERT, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, in a written reply, said—The Commission have recently sent to the Council pro-posals for a simplified procedure in trade between the EEC and EFTA countries which relate to the issue of movement certificates. the documents which exporters must furnish to ensure that their goods benefit in the importing country from the appropriate pre-ferential rate of customs duty. At present experters must submit movement certificates to which age
customs authorities for endorsement before issue. The new
proposals would permit exporters

exporters.

who satisfy certain conditions and who are approved by the Customs cither to use certificates which

of September.

cither to use certificates which have already been endorsed by Customs or to endorse and issue the certificates themselves without submission to Customs, subject to the provision of suitable guarantees and the right of the Customs to carry out any checks they consider necessary.

These proposals have been agreed with the EFTA countries, and the Commission have asked the Council to adopt them in time for the new arrangements to come into operation at the beginning of September.

The new procedure will signifi-cantly reduce the formalities which apply to trade between the EEC and the EFTA countries, and will be generally welcomed by

sanctions

wards tightening sanctions against Rhodesia.

Secretary for Foreign and Com-monwealth Affairs, in a written reply, said—Sanctions can best monwealth Affairs, in a written reply, said—Sanctions can best be made more effective by improved international enforcement. Following exchanges the Foreign Secretary had with Dr Kissinger, the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee voted strongly to repeal the Byrd Amendment, which allowed the import of strategic materials from Rhodesia to the United States. This was an important decision, though the full House has yet to endorse that vote.

sanctions. At the United Nations we are At the Office Nations we are playing an energetic part in the Sanctions Committee. Already this year we have made 20 reports to the Committee about suspected sanctions breaches, compared with 21 for the whole of last year. At home three newspapers have been successfully prosecuted for publishing advertisements encouraging emigration to Rhodesia and a London firm was fined £6,000 for importing Rhodesian forecochrome.

Action to tighten Rhodesia

MR ANDREW BENNETT (Stockport, North, Lab) asked what progress had been made to-

MISS JOAN LESTOR, Underendorse that vote.

The Foreign Secretary also raised the problem of sanctions

with his European colleagues. It was agreed that a committee of experts would meet in September to examine ways of strengthening

Turning to travel restrictions: Turning to travel restrictions:

I have noted that at least some 45
to 50 Rhodeslans who should be
subject to restrictions—sentings
breakers, prominent supporters of
the Regime and certain of the
holders—have not in fact been
restricted. That is being remedied.

Transport and General Workers Union on June 20 the Secretary of State for the Environment has

Agricultural tied cottages property law, I propose as an interim measure the restoration, as soon as legislative time is available, of Section 99 of the Agriculture Act 1970 to the form in which it was originally introduced by the last Jahour adminiduced by the last Labour admini-We would then proceed to a Bill to give to occupiers of agricultural tied cottages rights

similar to those enjoyed by pro-

tected tenants under the Rent

Acts. We shall also consult other

interested parties about these proposals. Meanwhile, I am seeking to increase local authority and hous-ing activity in appropriate rural areas. I have in mind both new buildings and the purchase and modernization of existing build-ings.

MR BENN—I cannot accept that. The published figures were inherited from the previous administration. He was personal assistant to the minister who had these figures and did not publish them. (Labour theers.) He should be the last to rebuke me. Had the figures been published then, people could have confronted the nature of the problem. I do not suggest the figures prepared by the Civil Service were inaccurate, but that they had prepared the the Civil Service were macturate, but that they had prepared the best figures available. Had I not published the figures. British Air-ways and the manufacturers would not have been able to submit their own evidence on what the figures should be.

for report on jack-knifing MR MULLEY, Minister for Transport, said in a written reply that he had called for a full report on both the M1 accident and on anti-jack-knifing trials being carried out by the Department of the Environment. He said:

Minister calls

I have called for a full report of the tragic accident in which a double-decked bus overturned killing 3 people and seriously injuring
13 others. Not all the factors
involved have yet been established
but it is clear that there were two
separate incidents. In the first an
articulated lorry damaged a lamp standard thus causing an obstruc-tion in the offside lane of the south-bound carriageway. In the second a few minutes later the bus overturned after taking action to

As to anti-jack-knifing measures my department with the cooperation of British Road Services is carrying out long term field trials of two types of anti-jack-knifing system. The trials are necessary in order to test the effectiveness and reliability of the systems in ordinary operating conditions and under normal maintenance arrangements. I have asked for under normal maintenance arrangements. I have asked for s report to be prepared assessing this evidence and I shall then consider whether there is a case for the introduction of mandatory requirements designed to minimize

As to anti-lack-knifing measures

or eliminate the incidence of jack-knifing. knifing.

He added in other replies that in 1973 there were 447 accidents involving jack-knifing but jack-knifing was not necessarily the cause of the accidents. Nearly all new tractive units for articulated vehicles are now being fitted either with load sensing valves or anti-locking brakes. locking brakes.

MR MULLEY, Minister for I shall be imposing on the Rail- on July 5, it is not possible as yet to come to a final decision on the review of outstanding rail closure cases, said: The Secretary of State for the Environment has decided that it is in the public interest that urrent action on the following losure cases should cease and hat the services should be covered by the strict should be covered by the first obligation to operate rail way passenger network which

Transport, in a written reply on his review of outstanding rail closure cases, said: Environment has decided that it is in the public interest that current action on the following closure cases should cease and that the services should be covered by the first obligation to operate a railway passenger network which

Minister reprieves six rail closures (Eastgate) Station; and east first to abolish agricultural fied to these services will of course be included in the railway passenger network which I shall be grant-aiding from January 1 next to abolish agricultural fied tottages.

As this will involve complicated legislation and a close examination of its possible impact on while they remain under review.

MR CRYER (Keighley, Lah) asked what progress had been made towards abolishing the agricultural tied cottage system. MR FREESON, Minister for Housing and Construction, in a written reply, said—Following a meeting which the Minister of State for Agriculture (Mr Buchan) had with representatives of the National Union of Agricul-tural and Allied Workers and the

written to the unions to make clear the Covernment's commit-ment to abolish agricultural fied

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THE TIMES THURSDAY AUGUST 1 1974

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EVER PACKET CARRIES A GOVERNMENT HEALTH WARNING

The view of Britain from over the Wall

The British know what they think about the East Germans: they shine at sport, built the Berlin Wall, own Colditz Castle, Berlin Wall, own Colditz Castle, export Wartburg cars in increasing numbers, and occasionally escape to the West. But England 1845": "Liverpool,

views another.
What would happen, for instance, if it were ascertained by means of questionnaires that the East German stereotype view of the "heroic Soviet were not as favourable as it should be? The next best thing is to find out what the ruling Socialist Unity Party (SED) wants its citizens to think about the British, and for this we have authoritative evidence available in the pages of the newspaper, Neues Deutschland. For a journal whose main concern, like that of all Eastern

block newspapers, is with agita-tion and propaganda rather than with human interest, Neues Deutschland devotes more attention to background material on the United Kingdom than might be expected. The only country to receive a more detailed treatment is the "socialist brother", the USSR. Its technique is to discuss some aspect of British life, a tradition or an historic city, and to use this to exemplify the "crisis of capitalism "

A recent article on Nottingham links past and present, with Robin Hood as the symbol of the continuing struggle against the ruling classes: "The struggle against exploitation still goes on. During the Middle Ages people invented stories about Robin Hood in order to make known their resistance to the feudal lords who drove the peasants from the land . . . In Nottingham today there exists a political mass movement, fighting for the rights of the

The latter day Robin Hoods have however, changed their field of activity: " In the mines, the factories, but above all in the University of Nottingham, the communists are strengthening the Left in its unity of

Coventry, as the twin town of Dresden in Eastern Germany, is naturally enough "progressive and far-sighted". Where once Lady Godiva protested against her husband's treatment of the peasants, nowadays it is the car workers of the Chrysler plant who are foremost in the struggle against unacceptable working conditions. "With the centuries the people of Coventry have learnt to express their own protest against repression and

It is further noted to Coven-try's credit that the "progres-sive" students at the Poly-technic who regularly demon-strate their solidarity with the workers and with the people of Chile, have the opportunity in German department to study Eastern Germany, "an opportunity which is available

at few British universities". In this respect Neues Deutschland is right. German studies in Britain are largely confined to Western Germany.

In contrast to me progressive Coventry, Liverpool will need decades "before it has freed itself from the heritage of its past as a centre of the slave trade".

Liverpool has progressed since the nineteenth century, it is with all its commerce, grandeur and wealth, treats its workers with the same barbarity" (as answer for two reasons: first, because few East Germans have had any contact with British

burgh).
Even the slum clearance probecause few East Germans have had any contact with Britain since the end of the war, and they therefore know very little about us and, secondly, because of the impossibility of carrying out any objective tests of the kind by which social psychologists determine how one nation views another.

Durgn.

Even the slum clearance programme in modern Liverpool receives no credit: "The slums are being demolished only to make way for modern tower blocks for offices and hotels, the buildings with the highest rents and profits for the financiers." Nevertheless, reactionary forces cannot have everyary forces cannot have every thing their own way, even in Liverpool. "On the docks and shop floors many of the dockers and workers have developed beyond the mere Trades Unionism of their grandfathers and are fighting as class conscious members of the workers' move-

> In his leisure hours the Englishman pursues strange hobbies such as the refurbishing of abandoned railway lines. But here again the profit motive is never far to seek: "In Britain there are tens of thousands of people who have made old railways their hobby. The devotees of this cult rediscover disused lines, equip them with steam locomotives . . revere every signal, every timetable, every station building and every chocolate machine from the last century. . . And many of them know how to make a tidy profit out of this hobby." In a socialist society, with its belief in the future and in technological progress, such a conscious re-version to the past must appear

> as the most incontrovertible proof of decadence. The East German railways, is interesting to note, which still have a fair proportion of steam locomotives running on main lines, have conservatively rethe nineteenth century imperial designation Deutsche Reichsbahn.

Probably more significant than any of the views in Neues Deutschland on the British people and their way of life is the newspaper's preoccupa-tion with the image of Eastern Germany in Britain. In an article on the work of the London branch of the East German State travel agency, Berolina, Neues Deutschland concluded that East Germany is enjoying "rapidly increasing popularity", and referred to the "thousands" of British tourists who visit that country.

It is especially emphasized that the younger generation in Britain is favourably inclined towards East Germany. One re-port tells of an East German youth group which visited Shef-field last summer and was entertained by the children of steelworkers: "With these children the boys and girls from Karl-Marx-Stadt enjoyed a fortnight's camping holiday.
... The children from our Re-

public were able to pass on some information about their life in a socialist State. But they also learned quite a lot about the difficulties that are placed in the way of working class children in capitalist

Great Britain.' come to associate with post-war Germany; it is heightened and made more pathetic by the pre-

tensions it reveals. Jeffrey Johnson The author lectures in the Department of Foreign Lan-guages at the Birmingham

A tale of arrest and tortre in Cyprus prisons before the oup

On April 21 this year I flew to Cyprus to defend the opposition newspaper Ethniki and its editor, Mr Charalambous, against a criminal charge of in-Makarios. The article which was complained of referred to the purchase by Makarios of a large area of development land in the Seychelles and his plans for building a substantial villa on the site. It commented on the cost and wisdom of such a purchase. The case was reported in the Cyprus press throughout the hearing which lasted until

My two junior counsel were Mr Kyriacos Saviriades, a barrister and member of Lincoln's Inn, and Mr Costas Adamides, an Athens-trained lawyer. The case was of interest in Cyprus because while the law there is substantially the same as English law the Makarios regime had injected into the penal code an article "46A" aimed at curtailing the freedom of the press in relation to the President and was claimed that no evidence of the truth of the article was

July 8.

The hearing was in the district court in Nicosia and during one of the short adjournments I went to the adjoining court where I saw five prisoners being taken out of the court. They were all manacled and the first one was being carried by two policemen and appeared to me to have both legs broken below the knees. The second had no shoes or socks on and all his toenails had been torn off. The other three were obviously badly injured and had to be assisted to the police van. The anguished cries of the womenfolk of these men at the sight was heartrending. One voman came to me in great distress and told me that her hus-band had also been arrested the previous night at her home and was not in court but in hospital and that she was not allowed to see him, even though she promised not to talk to him. I promptly reported this matter to the Committee of Human Rights in Nicosia. Two days later I was passing the House of Representatives in Nicosia where I saw a large demonstration of women with placards, saying: "Don't torture our men" and similar slogans. I the house and stop the proceed-

Torture in prisons under Makarios was commonplace as I was informed by Mr Geoffery Garrett (Executive Chairman of Justice) who had made a tour of the prisons and interviewed many of those who had suf-fered. Only one judge had the courage to protest and he did so in a very forthright speech in his court at Larnaka. His name is Judge Takis Orphanides and I pay special tribute to him because he was a district judge and no High Court judge ever did the same. He was promptly publicly attacked by Makarios who said he Lnew something about Judge Orph-anides but would not disclose

The rapid slide into a police state while I was there could be observed simply by reading the newspapers. Eoka B was banned at a time when they were comparatively inac-tive. This enabled the special forces of Makarios to arrest and charge a number of people with being members of that body. There was a group of secret police who led the arrests and also conducted the tortures. The torture chambers and the torture instruments were disdiscovered and photographed when the coup took place.

Makarios formed a special body called the "tactical force". It consisted of about 3,000 young men who were mostly communists. They were untrained, undisciplined, over armed and over paid. They could override the regular police and turn a police inspector out of his office and take over themselves.

It was a group of this body that shot four young English people on the road to Larnaka, killing one young man and wounding the other three—two of them young women. Maka-rios then embarked upon a number of purges. He peremptorily dismissed a large num-ber of police, civil servants and teachers; not on the ground that they were lacking ability but simply on the ground that they were not loyal to him. Anyone aggrieved by his or her dismissal was invited by Makarios to come forward and establish his or her loyalty.

men" and similar slogans. I On Monday, July 8, the ediwas informed later that a few tor of Ethniki was convicted of them managed to get into and sentenced to six months'

imprisonment. Next day my junior Kyriacos Saveriades and I settled a notice of appeal and on application to the High Court for bail. It was lodged on Wednesday and the application was to be heard in the High Court on Monday. On Thursday, July 11, he rang me up and said he had an appoint the said he had application the said he had a sa ment in Nicosia and would meet me between 10.30 and 11 p.m. He did not turn up. 6 am on Friday I was tele-phoned by his brother and informed that he had been arrested on Thursday night. Within half an hour I was on

tas Adamides was the next per-son to be arrested. I arrived at the court to find a large number of police assembled outside and at the door of the court room six men lined up on either side with machine guns. Only two of them were in tactical force uniforms and

my way to Nicosia in his brother's car. Before going to the court I telephoned the chairman of the Cyprus bar. Mr Lefcos Clerides, who told me that my second junior Costhe rest were dressed in shirts and slacks.

were then brought the badly injured. They sat n on chairs and their manacwere removed. I then went as to Kyriacos, squeezed hand, and asked him what hap-pened. He said that they all been tortured through the night but that he wast as badly injured as the off. He thought his ribs haceen broken and in fact he haree ribs broken. I took a ful look at the other four angers obvious that they all hleg

When the judge came is at in the front of the cound stare throughout the pred-ings. The police called ings. The police asked fore-mand for eight days anendered no evidence.

Kyriacos moved slowly he witness box and holding to the sides with sweat pols down his face spoke for ee hours, giving the details of tortures and indignities to when he had been subjected did he had been subjected des the night. It was a very ageous performance. He pd up his shirt and showed souf

the bruises on his chest and day. On Monday, July 15, I see stomach. The only time his voice court of the threat by the torturers to kill his son Dinos who is a young officer in the National

The other four prisoners also gave evidence of the tortures perpetrated on them, and how the man with broken ribs managed to do it between gasps for breath I do not know. The judge retired and went to see Mr Stavrionides, a High Court judge who I visited next day. He told Stavrionides that I was sitting in the front of the court staring at him and that he was worried. Stavrionides told him to refuse the eight day remand and grant only three days, with an order for medical examination by doc-

tors on each side. On Saturday morning I went to see His Honour Judge Stavrionides and spent nearly two hours with him. He is, like all the other High Court judges and many district judges, a member of the English bar. He is a nice man and treated me with frankness and courtesy. He said that all the judges were well aware of the torturing of prisoners and he had seen simiar sights to the ones I had n; that they were trying as

he had the day before to do something to stem it but that I should realize the difficulties they were up against. I asked whether the efforts of any of the judiciary had resulted in a single torturer being charged with causing grevious bodily harm to which he replied "No". "Then", I said, "your efforts have failed". I felt sorry for him because I think he was ashamed and shocked and had tried to do something but could not see a way of putting an end the torturing.

During the day I arranged appointments to see the Attorney General and the Minister of Justice on Monday, July 15. I wanted to see the Attorney Gen-eral who is a member of Gray's Inn, to ask why he had never prosecuted a torturer. I wanted to see the Minister of Justice and remind him that when he was kidnapped by Eoka B he was treated well and released in his promise not to torture heir members, and to ask him thy he had so shamefully failed b keep that promise.

out from Famagusta to attend the court in Nicosia. Halfway we heard of the coup and when we were a few miles from Nicosia we were turned back by the National Guard and I returned

to my hotel. After the coup both my juniors were appointed Ministers. Mr Papaphilipou, one of the defence counsel in the court on the previous Friday, was appointed to represent Cyprus at the United Nations and another was also made a Minister. Incidentally while Mr Papaphilipou was conducting the defeace in court on Friday his house was turned upside down by the police. On Wednesday, July 17, Kyriacos came to see me at the hotel. He was still obviously suffering from his injuries and looked very tired. His chest was strapped. Next day I saw him at the police station where he as-sembled all the police officers and told them that under the

have no fear of discrimination Later in Nicosia I eventually met the rest of the ministers of the new government. Both Saveriades and Admamides are able and moderate and I know them well. Saveriades is not only a member of Lincoln's Inn Cyprus Committee of Human Rights. I had two short interviews with Glafcos Clerides who is a member of Gray's Inn and fought in the RAF during the war and became a prisoner of war. He is an impressive and moderate man who is on good terms with Mr Danktesh, the

new government there would be

and that those police officers who supported Makarios need

mistreatment of prisoners

Turkish Cypriot leader.

Makarios, it is well known,
was sustained in power principally by communists who repre-sented some 40 per cent of the voting population. His tactical force was a communist force wearing black berets. I noticed his supporters in England, who comprise a minority of Greek Cypriots, demonstrate in London in black berets. Knowing the present mood of the Cypriots, both those who supported Makarios and those who did not, it is my firm view that his safety cannot be guaranteed if he returns to Cyprus at the present

Before the coup: President Makarios with members of the ere frustrated by the coup hich took place on the Mon-

South Africa throws caution to the wirls in Namibia

Namibia has long been South Africa's Achilles heel: and in Namibia it is the Ovambos of the north who provide the pacesetters, and the strategic area of the Caprivi Strip which stretches South African military and police resources to the full. An excelating confrontation is taking place between the Ovambo members of the South West Africa Peoples Organization (SWAPO) and

their puppet government which is backed by Pretoria. There has been guerrilla activity in the Caprivi Strip since 1966 and South Africa has been steadily building up her forces there ever since. It was the Ovambo led strikes at The self-consciousness that was the Ovambo led strikes at such reporting betrays is some beginning of 1972 that not only paralysed Namibia for a time but set off a chain reaction whose effects are still being

felt in the Republic. The Ovambo boycott of the Ovamboland Bantustan elections of August 1 and 2 last year when only 2.3 per cent of the total electorate of 42,000 voted, was a masterpiece of political organization and a severe setback for both the Bantustan authorities and Pretoria. It was followed, inevitably, by a repression whose most overt evidence has been the series of brutal public floggings that have disgraced

With the stock market at its lowest point for 15 years, it seemed time for another of our forays into the City, to test morale. Elisabeth Wynhausen, accosting brokers in their lunch hour, found morale so low as to be almost invisible. She

the puppet government and Pretoria alike.

The only bustle on the floor of the Exchange was the rush to leave it at lunchtime. A few optimists practised the elbow flourish they use when there is actually a sale to be recorded.

One broker punctuated the boredom by suddenly clapping his hands, then throwing his arms around a colleague. It was hard to tell from the visitors' gallery if this odd behaviour was a last-ditch effort to fight off tears or the result of his Outside, in Throgmorton
Street, those willing to pause
in their rush to drown their

sorrows thought the market had further to fall. "Confidence is sapped", moaned a member with Powell, Dawes and Company. "We'll just continue to pany. "We'll just continue to trade in a vacuum. Sapped confidence has cost him his bonuses and commissions.

He used to lunch at J. Lions, He used to lunch at J. Lions, directly opposite the Exchange. "That's about £2.50 a head. Now one has a beer and a sandwich or goes to Simpsons for a £1 lunch." He had not yet been forced to take a packed lunch. A young stock jobber said the market could slump another 10 ber cent. He was earning half

what he was earning half what he was a year ago. "I kept a bit back but there's not so many foreign holidays now." An elegant dealer thought he would have to buy cheaper suits. J. Lions has many bars and

j. Lions has many bars and a restaurant. There were a respectable number of people milling about but the Exchange people complained that there was no longer a queue for tables and that it was comparatively easy to move around. easy to move around.

They are clearly part of a concerted effort to smash SWAPO and provide the background to current events in the region where South Africa has ust announced the presence of its army.

The quote of the year appears in the South African Digest of June 21 in which the dangers of the war against the guerrillas are examined and where it is stated that rather than killing the guerrillas South Africa prefers to take prisoners: "The latter alternative is the preferred one because South Africa has long made a practice of trying to win the hearts and minds of Black Africa."

The floggings are only one ment of Namibians who will neither accept the leadership of the Bantustan regimes especially that of Chief Filemon Elifas of the Ovambos—nor admit South African rights in their territory.

There have been a growing number of arbitrary arrests and imprisonments by the tribal authorities, the establishment of a new tribal police unit, the issue of identity cards in Ovam-boland which SWAPO refuse to carry and which are being prerequisites for both jobs and medical attention, arbitrary violence and the setting up of a concentration camp for SWAPO members at Angola border near the Rua-because of the South African re killed: this called forth a cana Falls. There has also desire to crush SWAPO by ban-nial from Mr Botha, the been the brutal treatment of ning it as it is now deemed— uth African Minister of De-SWAPO members in prison in-cluding David Merero, the to be getting out of hand. The Chairman, arrested at the be-nature of the case being brought ginning of the year and held until now before being brought

All these pressures have acted as a sour to the sudden fleeing of hundreds of Ovambos across the border into Angola at the end of June: they included teachers, nurses, clerks, students-those people with training that the Bantustan can least afford to lose -some of whom had already been flogged, others of whom had been refused or lost jobs because they refused to carry the new identity cards.

The increasing pressure against the Ovambos coincides with trials of SWAPO leaders now in progress. The Chairman, David Hosea Merero, has been remanded to September 3 on charges under the Suppression of Communism Act. but two others-Ezrael Taapopi and Joseph Kashea—SWAPO Youth League Officials, were put on trial on June 10. The trial was deferred to June 17 on the urgent representations of the defence who had only been allowed to see the accused on the morning of the tenth. This trial clearly has con-

ning it as it is now deemed— from Pretoria's point of view nature of the case being brought against the SWAPO officials that they have written to Sam Nujoma asking for SWAPO's liberation army to free Namibia —indicates Pretoria's desire for grounds to ban SWAPO in Namibia by linking it with the external 'guerrilla' SWAPO movement.

Most interesting from the international viewpoint is the fact that the trial has attracted observers from both the Swedish and American embassies in Pretoria, and then before the case was adjourned, the British embassy also announced that it would send an observer; subsequently, the British government declared that in future it will send observers to all political trials in Windhoek.

The whole Namibian picture was further complicated for the South African authorities when SWAPO recently called attenrion to an alleged massacre in Caprivi in October 1968 when, SWAPO claimed, 63 people were killed by South African troops. Then, last month, there was an announcement by a Swedish television team that Swedish television team that had been in the Caprivi Strip to the effect that there had been another more recent mas-

kid who weighs 300 pounds ", says Mitchell, "why shouldn't she study too? At least all our

ce last week who described allegation as "absolute non-

it is hardly surprising there-e, that on June 14 Mr Botha nounced that the South ican army was in the Caprivi ip; until then Pretoria had isted that only the police

he South African army is fy operational in Caprivi on ²effective low intensity war fing against any possible inacding to SWAPO, the army habeen there for years. The of al Press party which visiin ne saw hundreds of South Afan troops at Mpacha.

toria now admits that it is iging a relentless anti-fortifica guella battle along parts of ritory." an most 1,500-mile border. It is whi includes Kaokoveld, near the lantic, Ovamboland, Kav-

ang West and East Caprivi.

F. six years South African poli had spearheaded the fighthe Minister claimed, and had rne the heaviest casual-ties date. Now, from stra-tegicises, National Servicemen are gularly lifted by heli-copti to selected spots for

61 h't like it, Simon,

the e beginning to look

like possible governmente

patrol duty. It is indicative of shortages of men that during the weekend of June 14 to 17 the Ovamboland Bantustan Government discussed plans to establish black military units to fight in Caprivi; it also decided a special camp indefinitely.

The increase in militarization of the Caprivi Strip must be set against a double background: that of rising Namibian hostility to the South African presence in their country; and against the United Nations mandate to South Africa. Not only has the United Nations declared the stency from across the bord. The build-up—according to obial South African sources —s been since last year, but illegally in Namibia, but even in terms of the original League of Nations mandate South Africa is in essence contraveting article four, which says: . . no military or naval bases shall be established or

fortifications erected in the ter-It is appropriate to ask what is British Government policy towards this troubled land now that South Africa has an-

nounced to the world her formal violation of the old man-

Guy Arnold

The author is preparing a book on the conflict in Southern

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The Times Diary

Brokers weeping into their brandy

grim scene with great relish. A sober research analyst drinking with him filled in horrific details. "Stockbrokers are going broke this year. Firms are just surviving or merging so they can strip away half their so they can strip away half their overheads. The only way for them to save is to sack half the staff." They guessed enthusiastically that within a year half the stockbroking firms in existence now would 'ave gone bankrupt or merged.

The feeling on the floor, said the broker, is miserable.

the broker, is miserable. "There's a sense of impending "There's a sense or impending doom. The prospects for the economic future are horrifying." He offered a story about a colleague who used to earn a conteague who used to early £15,000 a year and now supple-ments his £30 a week with another £30 by working on Sun-days in a market.

days in a market.

A dealer with 45 years at the stock exchange who works entirely on commission said it was "almost as bad as the 30s" but the brandy drinking broker went one beter. "It hasn't been as bad as this in the experience of anyone there aged 80." According to the reports in Lions and Slaters, the other

J. Lions and Slaters, the other exchange pub, many have left in search of less stricken fields. Those left behind complained of boredom. "We try to generate a bit more business," said a dealer in equities. "But usually we just sit down and play pound note poker." (You play with money instead of pectable number of people play with money instead of cards, using the serial numbers. But a chubby broker in the successful that it was comparatively to move around.

broker swigging brandies the Long Bar described the past I didn't have the time? in the Long Bar described the past I didn't have the time."

ELEPHANTS HAVE RIGHT OF WAY

bowing to the inevitable, was photographed in Uganda by Sir James Cook of Budleigh Salter-

Today's road sign, a realistic

Black ballet

People at the Sadler's Wells Theopie at the Sadler's Wells Theatre stand in awe of the Dance Theatre of Harlem, the all-black classical ballet company who open there next week. "They are very tall for ballet dancers", said one of the staff. "Some of them could take on the Harlem Globetrotters. And they all work so hard."

Arthur Mitchell who founded

Arthur Mitchell, who founded the company, started as a tap dancer but became a leading dancer with the New York City Ballet, and was there 20 years. His ballet school now has 1,500 pupils, and the company has 25 dancers and a healthy income which helps match the Ford

Foundation grant.

Mitchell is voluble, dynamic and believes that the discipline of dance helps build better people. "When the sherto kids come and start to study, they not only dance better—they look better, walk better and fool better." feel better.'

The school is run on an open-door principle. "If you've got a

kids are doing it because they want to, and not because their parents want them to. That's why we have been able to do so much so fast—because we are working with raw material, no one of his dancers, Virginia Johnson, confirms his artitude: I used to be twice this weight. wouldn't have got a chance

with any other company because I was tall, I was heavy and I was black." Another, Brenda Garrett, was a student at the Royal Ballet School in London for two years. for two years. She said: "Al-though I am a British subject I had to go to America to find a company I could dance with." Poignant confrontation in a

London restaurant yesterday, Jeremy Thorpe, the Liberal leader, spotted Lord Longford leader, spotted Lord Longford lunching with a woman Thorpe did not recognize. "This", said Longford, "is Mary White-house." Thorpe apologized clegantly. "I know your face but, if the expression doesn't offend you. The nower seen you in the you, I've never seen you in the flesh."

Old time doom

I continue my occasional series I continue my occasional series of reports on doomwatchers with Lord Shinwell, although his speech in the Lords on Tuesday smacked less of doom than of resignation. "We lack effective political leadership", he said, adding: "We have lacked it for years." If their leaders told people the awful truth, he believed, the people would be more willing to make the sacrifices necessary for survival. fices necessary for survival.

Shinwell, who will be 90 in October, is certainly the oldest doomwatcher in the business. A search through his press curtings reveals that he began as long ago as 1921. Then he wrote, in Forward, with the kind of servers are survival.

"and nonc of us can prevent it.".

As a inister, Shinwell's doomwatching changed character, betwing chiefly an exhortation to people to work hard and like sacrifices.

In the 5, and 60s Shinwell gave dire wrinings about every-



warnings bout a possible military take er which are being echoed to y. His scenario then was that exorkers' government would it to nationalize the banks, and he capitalists would enlist the upport of the army to resist the move. In that case, "the Government must arm its supporters and take steps to disarm the reals."

Three yers later he was still

Three Yers later he was still forecasting rouble, though less explicitly. The conflict will come", he id, talking of labour relations at public ownership "and nonc of us can prevent it".

thing. Industrial disputes, Labour Party divisions, the economy, South-east Asia, Ger man nuclear armament, the coal industry—nothing escaped his baleful tongue. In 1970 he brought it all together with a speech
"The world is crazier than ever", he said. "There is more disorder, more insecurity and

more uncertainty than existed at the beginning of this century." And again: "What I believe is likely to occur almost inevitably is a great conflict rising out of South-east Asia and spreading throughout the world."

By the time his latest book

appeared last year, his despair was complete. The book's message was that nothing ever improved. All the grand hopes with which the century began remained unfulfilled. Things were getting a little worse all the time

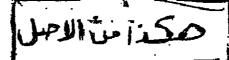
Numbers

F. John Smith of Royston points to a new peril in store for us this autumn. Car number plates this autumn. Car number plates will end with N, and there is sure to be great competition for those ending in 10N.

The motorists of Hull, says Smith, will vie for RAT 10N and NAT 10N, while Co Durham will have an OPT 10N. Hampshire will enjoy a MOT 10N, a POT 10N and a NOT 10N, and we can expect ACT 10N from Lincolushire. Mercifully, no licensing authority will have plates long enough to burden us with INFLAT 10N.

Graham Nicholls, curator of the Johnson Birthplace Museum at Lichfield, received an envelope containing advertising material proclaiming the wealth of knowledge to be found in the new Encyclopaedia Britannica. It was addressed to Dr S. Johnson. Johnson House, Lichfield.

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THE SOURCE OF SCANDAL

The police have now established way he may have hoped to dis- the corruption has not been that Mr Short never had an account with the Swiss bank and that the documents which purported to show that he did were indeed forgeries. Mr Short and his family must have had an extremely unpleasant formight : during that rime he was subject to inquiries which he clearly resented and to the unpleasantness of having had a totally false allegation made against him which he was waiting to see disproved. It was not the fault of the press that a formight elapsed while the matter was being cleared up, and the press inquiries, so far as we know, were put with courtesy and for the most part through his office. Yet an innocent man has had a painful time and that is a matter for regret and sympathy.

What is even more serious is that the forger must have had some intention to discredit Mr Short who is after all a very senior member of the Labour Government. One says "some intention" because the motiva-tion of the forger is not completely clear. The forger must have known that the truth would be established. He cannot therefore have expected to do fasting damage to Mr Short, who was bound to be vindicated when the truth came out. He probably hoped to create a general impression of public corruption. He may also have hoped that the members of Parliament to whom he sent the documents would be completely taken in by them, and would use them as the basis of charges in Parliament without attempting verification. In this

With an apparently unshakable

consistency, Mr Anthony Wedg-

wood Benn, Secretary of State

for Industry, yesterday made it

plain that a Labour Government

gives early priority to the com-

plete nationalization, at an undis-

closed cost to public funds, of the shipbuilding industry.

Whether moderate minded tax-

payers, who are also voters, will

share his enthusiasm for spend-

ing more than £100m on buying

nine publicly quoted companies

presently free of state share-

holdings is surely the kind of

question to which a Cabinet

colleague with Exchequer experi-

rence has recently addressed

document issued by Mr Benn ahead of a White Paper giving

the detailed proposals for legis-

lation, it is now beyond argu-

ment that the next general

election wil be dominated by

Labour's industrial policies and

their relevance to any govern-

ment's ability to control inflation.

Existing state industries are

ridden with debts and deficits,

propped up by colossal revenue

their capital accounts.

subsidies, and foreign loans on

The creation of a British Ship-

building Corporation at this

crucial period of time implies a

conviction from the appropriate

Cabinet faction bordering on the

This is not the moment to

divert the shipbuilding industry's

himself....

credit a wider circle of politicians as well.

No one yet knows who the forger was. It was, however, not an unconsidered or casual forgery since it certainly required considerable preparation. Suitable Swiss bank documents, either blank or belonging to some genuine account, had to be obtained. They had to be doctored and at least in the case of the document which purported to be an account sheet, a typewriter face not normally available had to be obtained. It could all have been done by one person, but that person would have had to devote considerable care and preparation to his work. and he would have had to have access to confidential paper. Of course the accidental acquisition of Swiss bank documents may have prompted the idea of forgery in some irresponsible person's mind.

In modern times political forgery has been used by the KGB, and perhaps by other secret services. It is important therefore to track down the responsibility in this case. The temptation to use this method and the apparent possibility of its success do reflect the measures of corruption which now circulate widely in Britain. Both Mr Heath and Mr Wilson have concurred in the decision not to hold any public inquiry into the Poulson matter. The Labour Party has not held an inquiry into the corruption in the North East. Some individuals have been convicted in the Poulson case, but the public has no general account of what occurred and the real extent of

PLANNING ANOTHER BANKRUPT STATE INDUSTRY

£1,426m, including huge export

contracts, while remedying the

past neglect in our shipyards

with a long needed programme

of capital modernization. Manag-

ers have enough to do just

struggling to cope with cost

inflation, while the enterprises

over which the state already has

some sway, through sharehold-

ings and special loans, can.

hardly benefit, at least in the

short term, from another up-

heaval in their structure and

If Mr Benn's intention was to

create confusion both among

shipbuilders as well as their

customers, then he has suc-

ceeded. The terms of reference

proposes to arm itself with wide

ranging powers of intervention

whatever those terms, and there

is silence on how and what com-

pensation will be paid (but a

threat is given to those who

divest themselves of any assets

in the interim). What happens

to naval constructors in politically sensitive markets? Has there

been any research on changing

world markets for ships in the

light of the changed oil situa-

tion? Are depressed stock

market values for shares unfair

to holders threatened with state

All these, and the other pertin-

ent questions, do not deny the

existence of a strong case for

redefining a national policy for

valuations?

attention away from the central shipbuilding. Past neglect by

task of maintaining the present: companies and governments,

systems of control.

Whatever the status of the of the new corporation are not

order book, worth

determined. Rumours therefore flourish because the public knows that corruption has occurred, and knows that it has been proved against certain individuals who are now in prison, but does not know, or feel that it knows, the whole story. That is the burden of Mr Milne's complaint and in this Mr Milne is right.

The legal profession has a special responsibility. An undue desire to protect the legal process, even at the expense of other processes of public inquiry, has led, for instance, to the scandalous example of the Thalidomide case. No adequate inquiry has ever been conducted into the responsibility for these appalling mutilations, though it is clear that they resulted directly from the sale of an inadequately tested drug by the

Distillers Company.
The youngest of the children born with these tragic defects are twelve years old this year. Newspaper inquiries have been stopped by the law of contempt in order to protect legal proceedings which have already lasted for nearly twelve years and could well last for twenty. By a decision reached yesterday they are also stopped because the Distillers Company have a right to protection-because they were disclosed in another actionin those very documents which might help to determine their responsibility. This is the situation of the law, but that it This is the should be the situation of the law is a matter for which every individual lawyer ought to feel the most profound concern and

often indiscriminate in their aid programmes, is evident in Britain's slippage from world

leadership in shipbuilding. A generation ago our yards com-

manded 26 per cent of world tonnage registered but the

annual output is now only 3.6 per

cent and we have been passed by

Japan, Sweden, West Germany,

Spain and France. Cases of

management and labour failures

are well documented, yet what is

no less relevant has been the

inability of various political

administrations to act upon the

obvious, ensuring that the huge

sums deployed after the Geddes

report in the mid-sixties yielded

new facilities, promoted more

specialization, and encouraged

regrouping from positions of

Mr Benn believes he has the

answers in a state monopoly. Yet

shipbuilding is an international

industry in which some of our

private enterprises can survive,

given aid when normal capital

markets shy at the risks, along-

side partially or fully publicly

owned groups, whose record with

freer access to taxpayer moneys

has been mixed, to say the least.

The scenarios presented by last

vear's Booz Allen study of ship-

building prospects had stimu-

lated a new unity of purpose.

This is now to be destroyed,

which will please world rivals

who have seen our industry over-

come dire difficulties to secure

at least three years' stable

rather

liquidity crises.

My immediate problem as a Labour candidate is the increasing

In as broad a coalition as the Labour Party now is, this represents one method of leadership devised to hold the coalition together; but it carries with it the risk of under-mining and even destroying popular respect for Parliament's authority. The alternative is to lead from position of strong conviction with a clear determination to explain the situation, impose the necessary policies and restore the integrity of Parliament.

exercised at present. Yours faithfully,

DOUGLAS EDEN, Prospective Labour Parliamentary Candidate for Berwick-upon-Tweed, Members' Lobby. The County Hall, SE1.

From Professor I. F. Pearce Sir, As one of the signatories of

I do not believe that it makes

wage demands when these can be recouped by raising prices. menon was due to speculation trig-cered off by uncertainty in an

inflationary world.

The truth is that inflation is an organic disease infecting the whole body. One symptom feeds upon another. The important thing is not to know how to disentangle the subtle chain of cause and effect but to know how to break it. If Professor Maynard agrees, as he says he does, that "an increase in the quantity of money is both necessary and sufficient for inflation", then he must equally agree that one sure way to stop inflation is to stop

We suggested also that the power of trade unions to create inflation

is no stronger than the willingness of government to validate wage in-

creases by providing, in one way or another, the cash to meet them.

The maintenance of buoyant demand

through budget deficits is one such

At a time when the market rate

of interest is 16 per cent almost the whole of industry's current

financial needs are met free o

charge out of retained profits earned

as a consequence of buoyant de-

mand. When we return to the old

fashioned idea that money means

control over goods and resources which are in limited supply and that

those who want control of resources

should pay the market price, then

and only then will world inflation

Sir, Your leader, "Only Thirty Against Inflation", of Friday, July 26, illustrates very notably why I know I must give thanks for the continued existence of The Times. It

doesn't follow from my saying this

that I really like the way in which your attitude is expressed. For

instance, I think—as you seem not to—that the Prime Minister and the

Leader of the Opposition judged soundly in believing, both of them, "Mr Healey's actions to be politically astute".

I intend no censure on you in this

comment: things are as they are and entail considerations of neces-

sary tact. You could hardly avow

that you were appealing to "un-democratic" conceptions of the

"country" and the "electorate" in

committing yourself (eg) to the

"It is neither realistic nor flatter-ing for Mr Wilson and Mr Heath to

assume as a matter of course that

the electors in the autumn will care

more about how the Opposition

voted on the easement of rates than

about the country's survival. They will compare the will and the

ability of all three parties to tackle

inflation at its roots—at its real roots in sound budgetary and fiscal

A politician's business is to win the next election. The "democratic" electorate is a vast one, and pretty comprehensive; it is "undemocratic"

of giving the vote to adolescents of

eighteen. A statesman must be a

politician, and a politician knows

that it is "undemocratic" to enter-tain seriously such notions of any

mobilizable majority as are implied

here: "They will compare the will and ability of all three parties to

think your stating resonantly the country's need of a statesman pledged to "fight inflation as Winston Churchill fought the

Nazis" absurd and pointless: The

immediate problem that must be

courageously, and it is well that the facts should be proclaimed as you

proclaim them. One can only hope

that the challenge will be taken up
—as, sufficiently insisted on, it may

be so as to issue in effective action.

But no problem will be permanently solved if the crisis of civiliza-

tion is thought of as merely an eco-

nomic one; humanity will not be saved. There is urgent need to fight

at once for due recognition of that

menacing truth; the battle will be at best prolonged and desperate. Will

The Times lend itself to the en-couragement of those intent on

that it has nothing to believe in but

economic growth, money, equality

The sickness of humanity today is

nonesuy.

winning that battle?

12 Bulstrode Gardens,

Mr Oliver Stutchbury

the present rating system.

is 3p on the rates.

Yours faithfully,

County Hall, SE1.

ILLTYD HARRINGTON,

OLIVER STUTCHBURY.

Wage costs in London

From Mr Illtyd Harrington and

Sir, We are writing from the

opposite political camp to support Mr Douglas Hurd's appeal to the Secretary of State (July 30) to re-examine the effect of inflation on

The effect of implementing the Pay Board's recommendation on

London weighting is to increase the annual burden on London rates by

about £60m (of which £20m represents the London weighting element

of the LTE wage increase). This

But the Central Government recovers 331 per cent of this (ie, 520m per annum) through increased

personal taxation on the recipients

It is not reasonable for Whitehall

to stand in a white sheet and admonish local authorities about

their extravagance. Whitehall bene-fits from the "fiscal drag" caused by inflation. Rate collectors do not.

of the wage and salary increases.

and " welfare ".

Yours etc., F. R. LEAVIS,

Cambridge.

I am not intending to suggest that

tackle inflation at its roots...."

now to question the propriety

Yours faithfully, IVOR PEARCE, Professor of

Southampton, Hampshire.

From Dr F. R. Leavis

cease.

Economics.

following:

The University,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Who will lead against inflation?

From Mr Douglas Eden Sir, As a prospective Labour Parliamentary candidate, my sense of concern at Parliament's increasing irrelevance and loss of respect has developed into alarm.

Following Reg Prentice's call at the weekend for a Government prepared to risk unpopularity by telling people the unvarnished truth about the critical economic situation", two of his Cabinet colleagues on Monday took a directly contrary view. The Trade Secretary, in a speech to the World Trade Centres Association, and the Chan-cellor, in his budget statement, demonstrated clearly that, so far as they are concerned, the present Government is not the one Mr Prentice has in mind.

They prefer to treat a few of inflation's symptoms rather than attack the virus itself, at least this side of a general election. The patient has pneumonia and is being given cough mixture instead of penicillin by a doctor who tells him he only has a cold and penicillin might make it worse.

Your leader on Tuesday (July 23) and Lord Chalfont's article on Monday (July 22) put the issue clearly and accurately. Spiralling inflation presents a far greater threat to the living standards, security and inde-pendence of ordinary people than early, controlled and even-handed measures to reduce it. Inflation is sapping our will to live and work rogether democratically. It is pro-viding an opportunity for those who wish to replace Parliamentary democracy with another creed to exert an influence out of all proportion to

The country needs strong, firm and honest leadership which can renew our faith in our democratic system, and it must start by telling the people the truth about the crisis. If Parliament fails to provide this leadership, it will become totally irrelevant and people like me must seriously ask ourselves why we should seek election to it.

strain being placed on the Labour coalition by a series of issues, the most vital and urgent of which is inflation and the economy. The Prime Minister and various of his colleagues remain silent on such controversies or support aspects of opposing views on different

This would of course put the coalition at risk, but if strong leader-ship cannot save it, the question must be asked if anything can in the difficult months ahead. There are far more constructive and honest ways for political leaders to exploit backbenchers' and ministers' basic desire for survival than are being

the letter to the Prime Minister, referred to by Professor G. Maynard (The Times, July 27), may I add a purely personal word of explanation?

sense to try to identify some single cause of world inflation. Obviously there is an element of truth in Professor Maynard's claim that when wages rise, governments may feel bound to increase the money supply as soon as the inevitable shortage makes itself felt. But one might equally argue that buoyant demand encourages wage increases since there is much less pressure to resist

In the same way we might follow up Professor Maynard's claim that rises in world commodity prices contributed to inflation by asking what caused the world commodity price rises. The fact that these prices are now declining is a clear indication that some part of the pheno-

printing money. And this was our

Patient and doctor relationship From Mr C. W. S. Marris

Sir, Towards the end of his long letter of complaint (July 29) Professor Allen asks three questions.

First: " Has a patient no right of criticism without the risk of penalty?" Since by "penalty" he means being removed from the list of a GP whose advice he declines to accept and against whose professional conduct he wishes to com-plain, the answer must be "Yes". But few other people would regard this as a penalty.

Second: "Is there a special rela-tionship between local hospital consultants and GPs which transcends that between patients and their docrors?" By which he means "Did my GP kick me off his list at the consultant's request?" Anyone who knows the relationship between GPs and consultants will agree that the suggestion is so absurd as to infer a persecution complex. The consultant would be asking the GP to surrender his independence and to reduce his income without being able to offer any benefit in return.

Third: "What redress has a patient got in the case of unsatis-factory medical attention?" Courtesy suggests that he should first complain direct to the doctor con-cerned. Second, he can complain formally to the Family Practitioner Committee. Third, he can bring a civil action for damages, a course which should commend itself to Professor Allen since the doctor's conduct will then be judged by lay-men. (He should, of course, if he can find one, employ a solicitor whose competence has been formally rested since admission.)

But satisfactory medical treatment depends on the patient's trust in his doctor and no administrative safeguard is an adequate substitute for this trust.

So long as Professor Allen tries to dictate the management of his own case he will continue to get unsarisfactory treatment. His discatisfaction will feed his general distrust of doctors and his problem will be self-perperuating. Yours faithfully, C. W. S. MARRIS, 11 Uplands Avenue, Bradmore, Wolverhampton.

July 29. From Mr A. M. Gordhandas Sir, Professor Allen's letter raises

very important issues. It is more or less axiomatic that patient-doctor relationship is based entirely on faith. It is this basic faith which a patient has in the doctor which helps to cure him. Drugs, physio-therapy, surgery, psycho-analysis are

all necessary at various times and at various stages in a patient's treatment. But unless the patient has faith in the doctor, effectiveness of all these remedies is greatly reduced.

Mind affects the body and the body affects the mind and any kind of treatment affects both, and the patient's relationship with the doctor affects his mind which, in turn, affects the body, thus causing such complexities, especially in chronic disorders or when pain is an impor-tant factor, that it becomes more or less impossible to find out whether it is the treatment, or the kind words and sympathetic attitude, or some natural defence mechanism which has cured the patient.

It follows that a patient should be able to choose his own doctor and if he loses faith he should be able to change him. This is exactly where the NHS breaks down. In a small place, especially with group practices, choice of a general prac-titioner is very difficult and in a district general hospital choice of a specialist is sometimes impossible because very often there is only one consultant in a speciality.

Until, and unless a system is devised in which a patient has a choice of a doctor and the doctor has a sufficient vested interest in the patient to see that when the patient exercises his choice, he (the doctor) benefits, such instances will be commonplace. As it stands, the system brings out the worst in both the patient and the doctor. A bad patient makes extraordinary de-mands on a doctor and a bad doctor responds with doing the legal minimum required of him and nothing more. The only reason the system has worked well till now is the tremendous good will built up over years and years between the general public and the medical profession. Now that the system has slowly equied the good will, the relation-

ship is getting sour.

Professor Allen has been a victim of an administrative system which does not recognize these important principles. Unfortunately, for every one articulate, vocal and literate patient like Professor Allen, there are thousands who suffer in silence. Lastly, I am sure, Professor Allen is not so naive as to believe that a sense of infallibility is a prerogative of the medical profession only. It is part of the nature of a human being in power, no better exemplified than in the utterings of a doctrinaire politician dealing with

Yours faithfully. A. M. GORDHANDAS. 43 Cliff Gardens, Scunthorpe, South Humberside. July 29.

A referendum on EEC membership

From Mr Richard Carswell Sir, It is astonishing how glibly

some politicians are sliding into an acceptance of a referendum on economic crisis imposes itself as the membership of the European Community, without examining its constitutional implications. After 15 years of debate and repeated applications by both Conservative and Labour Governments, Britain finally joined the Community in 1973. The terms of membership were subjected to lengthy consultation between MPs and their constituents between July and October, 1971, and subsequently debated and voted on n Parliament on October 28, 1971. The treaty was duly ratified by our Parliament after lengthy debate in 1972.

> Those who opposed these decisions want to reopen the whole question, but this time they no longer trust our Parliament, which in the words of Mr Enoch Powell is the personification of the people of Britain; its independence is synonymous with their independence; its supremacy is synonymous with their self-preservation and freedom". Their demand is for a referendum of all the British people to override, if necessary, the will of Parliament.

If a referendum were actually wanted by the electorate, and no evidence has yet been adduced that this is so, then first Parliament would have to decide by suitable legislation, determined by a free

vote of all its MPs, to divest itself of its constitutional responsibilities by transferring its powers on this issue to the electorate voting in a referendum.

If Parliament so decided, the question of the issue to be put to the electorate would arise. Britain is legally a member of the Com-munity. The electorate would have to be asked whether Eritain should abrogate its treaty obligation and negotiate her withdrawal. It would be a momentous decision which would require a clear public commitment.

Many people would still be un-certain. Those who have doubts must have an opportunity to give voice to their doubts. There are two alternative methods. The first would give voters the choice of three answers, ie : Yes, No, and let Parliament decide. The second, perhaps more practicable method, would provide for people not willing to take on the burden of decision by taking account of abstentions from voting.

In the latter case a positive decision to withdraw from the Com-munity would require a vote of more than 50 per cent of the whole electorate. Without such safeguards there would be a danger that one of the most momentous decisions in history might be reached by default. Yours faithfully, RICHARD CARSWELL,

33 Portland Place, W11. Iulv 26.

Dispute at government printing plants

From Mr Julian Critchley, Conservtive MP for Aldershot Sir, When will we see the results of Mr Michael Foot's attempts to solve the disputes at all HMSO printing plants?

There are three main disputes between the unions and HMSO. Two are over pay : the third is an interunion demarcation dispute similar to the one affecting Odhams, Watford. The pay dispute is common to all seven HMSO plants. It has stopped the printing of Hansard, government Bills, pension books, saving stamps and telephone direc-

tories. As MP for Farnborough I am particularly concerned at the stoppage of production of telephone directories. Work on them ceased at HMSO Harrow on April 4, and at HMSO Gateshead on July 15. These two presses produce all the 65 Yellow Pages and most of the alphabetical

directories.

The four and a half month stoppage at Harrow already has had serious effects. Unless both plants resume work quickly, the employment prospects for the staff of Thomson Yellow Pages (in my constituency and elsewhere) will be-come very bleak since their staff of over 600 depend upon regular output of directories from HMSO.

Publication delays in the first half of 1974 have already resulted in lost sales of over £1m. If the delays continue, not only will this figure rise sharply (possibly to £5m), but the company's activities will grind to a halt. This can only cause redundancy. At the same time, the Post Office is losing revenue as well as incurring extra costs, all at a time when the Post Office's finances are in a parlous

Although Mr Foot personally chaired a conciliation meeting on July 8, three weeks later there is

still no sign of a solution. Surely the Government ought to be capable of setting an example in resolving its own labour disputes more swiftly than this? Mr Foot has intervened in a more recent dispute at Odhams, where he successfully negotiated a resumption of work. It seems odd, to say the least, that he cannot be equally effective in negotiating a settlement at govern-ment printing plants, Yours sincerely, IULIAN CRITCHLEY.

House of Commons.

VAT on works of art From Mr Norman St John-Stevas,

Conservative MP for Chelmsford Sir, You published recently a picture of Mr Hugh Jenkins, Minister responsible for the Arts, clasping what appeared to be a piece of modern sculpture, which was engaging enough. You informed us in the caption beneath that "Mr Jenkins's intention is to surround himself with the work of living artists only", which is an interesting item of information.

Would it, however, not be more useful if Mr Jenkins could persuade his colleagues to zero-rate for valueadded tax the work of living creative artists? This would really help artists. And, while he is about it, could he not throw in the work of writers and musicians? And, for even better measure, do not theatre and concert tickets deserve exemption? And what of public museum acquisitions?

Incidentally, whatever happened to public lending right? Conservative government remained in office this would have been law by now and the long standing injustice to authors righted. Yours sincerely, NORMAN ST JOHN-STEVAS.

House of Commons.

A VICTORY WHICH WILL DO IAN SMITH NO GOOD

As was expected Mr lan Smith and the Rhodesian Front won all the white seats in the Rhodesian Parliament, though not without a challenge Dr Ahrn Palley narrowly lost the seat which would have enabled him to become the voice of anti-Smith whites, a not inconsiderable number, and his doughty voice is lost to the opposition.

With this result Mr Smith professes to be overloyed. He thinks it has obliterated the arguments of the opposition led by Mr Gibbs for fresh efforts to negotiate with the African National Council, However, Mr Smith may now feel in a stronger position to resume negotiations with a few more concessions. A number of his senior ministers did not stand at the election or have resigned office to permit an infusion of new blood; among those retiring being the successful finance minister Mr Wrathall, and the less successful foreign minister, Mr Howman. But the more important withdrawal is that of Mr Lardner : Burke, whose hardline influence on such matters as detention may be less pervasive if he goes to the Senate, and even less so if he succeeds Mr Dupont in the presidential office in September. Mr Smith might open a new chapter with the Bishop by rescinding the detention of Mr

Edson Sithole. With a new and young team behind him, and his opponents nowhere, Mr Smith could feel he is now in a position to make some concessions to the Bishop which he refused last year, partly because the Rhodesian Front bourbons set limits to any sort of flexibility. This is not at all certain, but he has said that he will call a round table conference of African groups. But unless the ANC attended it, it would convince nobody, and to get them to attend he has, at least in posture, to go beyond his rigid offers to the Bishop. So far he has not suggested he is prepared

to offer very much more. There may be a feeling among the white Rhodesians that the Africans are disillusioned by the slowness of developments in Mozambique and so more inclined to settle. There seems no reason why they should be. They watch events. The successes of Frelimo, the Portuguese retirement to defensive positions, General Spinola's public recognition of the right to full independence, all suggest things are going their way. So, too, does the Rhodesian Government's decision

to resettle their frontier tribes-

permitted, of doing a great deal for

folk in fortified villages on the Portuguese pattern which failed. It looks as if Colonel Goncalves and the radicals in the Armed Forces movement are now the major determinants of African policy, not General Spinola, and they evidently want, and feel no inhibitions about, a quick pullout, at least from Guinea and

employment.

Mozambique. Moreover it is now clear that Colonel Goncalves is keen to win United Nations goodwill, and he may accept that this implies a new Portuguese line on sanctions against Rhodesia, though the economic cost to Mozambique may cause a certain dragging of feet. But in all this there is nothing to make the African feel that it is better to take less from Mr Smith now, rather than await even a relatively slow change in Mozambique that will force white Rhodesia to yield far more. The African leaders are kept well informed of world developments and the Rhodesia Front has

taught them patience. The possibility is that at some stage Mr Smith may again turn to Britain. In that event it might be possible to call the constitutional conference the Africans have always but prematurely demanded. Even now the time

is still far from ripe. competence in management,

versatile craftsmanship and human skills in supervision: for these

qualities we have looked with some success to the business and practical world. I hope that people having the about talks? necessary skills, drawn by the opportunity of having their abilities The position is clear and in justice

42 Aberdeen Park, NS. July 24.

Sir, The letter (July 27) from my

friend and colleague, Richard Luce, explains the situation confronting the Falkland Islands clearly but may I stress two points? Firstly, the Falkland Islands were

discovered by Captain Davis in 1592. They have been continuously settled by British people since 1833. The inhabitants wish to retain their strong British connexions. The Argentine claim is so weak that the Republic has always refused to go before the international courts. Why, then, have talks or talks

to the Islanders the British Government should adopt a strong line to end this irritation and intermittent spiping. Which of us would like our future rendered needlessly uncertain because of government wavering or indecisiveness?

Secondly. Joubt or disgust must frighten off investors. Oil almost certainly exists south of the islands.

Seaweed, a commodity used in the making of alginates and becoming in short supply in the western world, abounds in the Falklands. The fishing possibilities are enormous. We owe it to the Islanders-our

own people-to adopt a firm policy, announced once and for all, to ensure their future prosperity and to enable their population to expand. I am, Sir, yours faithfully, MICHAEL CLARK HUTCHISON. House of Commons. July 30.

Last resort of guilt?

Isles, in the footsteps of Dr Samuel Johnson, I have been re-reading in quiet places the great man's own narration. In passing, he remarks that "the audacity of stubbornness is the last resort of guilt". Your readers may find parallels. Yours etc.

The Falkland Islands From Mr Michael Clark Hutchison,

Conservative MP for Edinburgh,

From Mr Macdonald Hastings Sir, On a journey to the Western

MACDONALD HASTINGS. Acharonich, Isle of Mull.

From Mr Brian Bridge Sir. I and my colleagues in the Peter

Value of self-help

Bedford Project have read with interest Michael Baily's sympathetic account of our activities (" How selfhelp can ease the pressure on social services", July 16); but some of us found the reference to us as obtrusive and indefatigable doers of "good," rather hard to take.

Although the single homeless people who have come to us have been seen by others as problem cases requiring continuous professional care, we have found them capable, if

themselves, for one another, and (through their work) for society at large. I do not think that our staff nave either more or less than the average amount of human fellowfeeling, and I believe that there are many competent but by no means indefatigably benevolent people who would enjoy working in situations

Our Housing Association trying to provide accommodation in London at low cost and our small company built around the changing capacities of its employees need entrepreneurial ability and organizational

stretched in a new context, will not feel that they need to acquire new moral apparatus before joining us or starting their own work in this field. Yours faithfully, BRIAN BRIDGE. Peter Bedford Project

SOCIAL NEWS | Forthcoming

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Patron of the Sail Training Association, will take the salute in HMY Britannia at a sailpast of the Tall Ships in Cowes Roads, Isle of Wight, on August 4. The Duke of Kent will attend a lunch given by the Society of British Aerospace Companies and attend its exhibition and flying

display at Farnborough on Sep-tember 3. The Duchess of Kent will open the new building complex at the Royal Artillery Range at Bally-vanish, South Ulst, Western Isles, on September 26.

Birthdays today

Mr A. I.I. Armitage, 58; Mr James Crawford, 78; Viscount Dithorne, 69; Air Commodore H. I. Edwards, VC, 60; Dr W. K. C. Guthrie, 68; Sir Edward Hardy, 87; Sir William Hayter, 68; Admiral Sir Nigel Henderson, 65; Sir Alfred Hurst, 90; Sir Hamilton Kerr, 71; Major-General R. C. Macdonald, 63; Mr Geoffrey Rowett, 49; Mr Eric Shipton, 67.

Luncheon

Lord Privy Seai Lord Strivy Seal
Lord Shepherd, Lord Privy Seal
and Minister Responsible for Population Policy, held a luncheon at
the House of Lords yesterday in
honour of the prizewinners of the
World Population Year National
Youth Essay Competition over Youth Essay Competition orga-nized by the Council for Education and World Citizenship. Among those present were: Lord Avebury. Sir David Renton, OC. MP. Mrs Rende Short, MP, and Mr John Grant, MP.

Reception

Anglo-Portuguese Society The Anglo-Portuguese Society yes-terday held their annual general meeting at Canning House, and afterwards a reception at the Carlton Tower hotel, Guests were received by the Portuguese Ambas-sador and Senhora Nogueira and Lord Colyton.

Service dinners

Royal Naval Chantains The Chaplain of the Fleet, the Ven C. C. H. M. Morgan, presided at the triennial dinner of Royal Naval Chaplains, past and present, held at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich wich, yesterday. The principal guest was the Archbishop of Can-terbury and the principal naval guest Admiral Sir Edward Ash-more, First Sea Lord.

Essex Army Cadet Force Officers of the Essex Army Cadet Officers of the Essex Army Cadet Force held a guest night at Westdown Camp, Tilshead, last night. The county commandant, Colonel D. G. Flindall, presided and the principal guests were Sir Harold Gillett, Brigadier H. E. Hunter Jones, Brigadier R. J. Randall and Lieuternant-Colonel J. H. L. Parker. The honorary colonel. Colonel P. H. A. L. Franklin, was present.

Latest appointments The following legal appointments

Lord Justice Edmund Davies to be Lord of Appeal in Ordinary in succession to Lord Pearson, who is resigning with effect from Septem-Justice Edmund Davies to

Mr Justice Browne to be a Lord Justice of Appeal in the place of Lord Justice Edmund Davies. Miss Rose Heilbron, QC, and Mr Miss Rose Heilbron, QC, and Mr Peter Raymond Oliver, QC, to be judges of the High Court, Miss Heilbron being assigned to the Family Division in the place of Mr Justice Watkins, VC, who goes to the Queen's Bench Division; Mr Oliver to the Chancery Divi-sion; Miss Heilbron will be known as Mrs Justice Heilbron.

Chancellor in the Chancery Divi-vision, in succession to Sir John Pennycuick, who is retiring at the ppointments include :

Mr Justice Plowman to be Vice-

omer appointments include: Mr T. G. H. James to be Keeper of Egyptian Antiquities at the British Museum, in succession to Dr I. E. S. Edwards, who is to

Promotions from assistant keeper to deputy keeper at the British Museum are: Dr J. P. C. Kent, Coins and Medals; Mr J. Picton, Ethnography (Museum of Man-kind); Mr J. K. Rowlands, Prints and Drawings; Mr G. de G. Sieveking, Prehistoric and Roman-British Antiquities. Major C. Stevenson (rtd) to be director, Dyslexia and Learning Disability Centre, British Council for Rehabilitation of the Disabled.

The names of the following mem-

bers of the committee of inquiry into the education of handicapped into the education of handicapped which

children and young people, which is being chaired by Mrs Mary Warnock, were announced in the Commons yesterday by the Secre-tary of State for Education and Science; Science:
Mr G. V. Cooke, Mrs J. Bisby, Mr E. Britton, Miss M. Cairley, Mr D. Coe, Mr G. H. Dalziel, Mr R. A. Davis, Dr R. M. Forrester, Dr P. J. Graham, Mr D. Guthrie, Mr J. Harding, Mr L. Macho, Mr J. Michie, Mr G. T. Newton, Mr E. J. Richards, Lady Roth, Mrs M. E. Thrusten, Mrs S. Tentin, Dr M. Tvaon, Professor P. Williams, Mr M. E. Wilmard, Mr D. P. T. Voodgate, Mr P. Young, Two more membrys, one each from England and Scotland, will be added shortly.

marriages

Viscount Sudley and Miss E. van Cutsem The engagement is announced be-tween Viscount Sudley, elder son of the Earl and Countess of Arran, and Eleanor, elder daughter of Mr Bernard van Cutsem and Lady Margaret Fortescue.

Mr H. T. Bouython and Miss C. E. Harmer

and Miss C. E. Harmer
The marriage of Hugh Trevanion
Bonython, son of the late E. G.
Bonython and of Mrs E. G. Bonython, of Adelaide, South Australia,
and Catharine Elizabeth, daughter
of Sir Frederic Harmer, of Aldeburgh, Suffolk, and of the late
Lady Harmer, will take place in
Adelaide on Monday, August 12,
Their home will be at Trenance,
Bugle Ranges 5251, South
Australia.

Mr R. F. Scullion and Miss R. M. Davies

and Miss R. M. Davies
The engagement is announced between Roger Francis, third son of Mr and Mrs J. Scullion, Oxhill Road, Dumbarton, and Ruth Mary Davies. LLB, only daughter of the late W. Wynn Davies, of Binfield, Berkshire, and Mrs James McKay, Grlanan, Ardoch, Cardross, Dunbartonshire, and stepdaughter of Mr James McKay.

The engagement is announced be-tween Michael, son of Mr J. G. T. Sheringham and the late Mrs Y. A. Sheringham, of Pangbourne and Machynlleth, and Priscilla, elder daughter of the late Mr G. Duhamel and Mrs D. M. Duhamel, of 12a Marioes Road, London, W8

Mr R. H. Webb and Miss S. C. Hill

and Miss S. C. Hill
The engagement is announced between Ronald Hans Webb. of 51 Redcliffe Gardens, SW10, second son of the late Mr and Mrs R. Webb, of Chard, Somerset, and Sarah Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. H. C. Hill, of Marvells, Stock, Essex.

Church news

Appointments:
The Rev G. A. C. Brown, Vicar of Trent Vale. doceso of Lichfield, to be Vicar of Saint Andrew's, Wolverhampton. Same docese.
The Rev T. P. Curnow, Assistant Chaplain of Taunton School, diocese of Bath and Wells, to be Chaplain. The Rev E. G. Gallon, curate of Hockley, diocese of Cheimsford, to be Vicar of Taking with Little Canfield, same diocese, where the Companies of Cheimsford, to be Vicar of Saint Mills of Taunton and Woodsetta, diocese of Sheffield, to be Vicar of St Andrew's, Sharrow, same Tree Course of St Andrew's, Sharrow, same Appointments:

diocese.

The Rev H. W. J. Harland, Vicar of Wallindey, Sutton Coldifield, diocese of Birmingham, to be Vicar of Christ. Church, Bromiey, diocese of Rochester.

The Rev G. I. Hazelwood, Vicar of Holy Trinity, Yeovil. diocese of Bath and Wells to be Vicar of Presibury, diocese of Gloucester.

Canon E. J. Kingsworth, Vicar of Newark, diocese of Southwell, to be griest-in-charge of Bradpole, diocese of Sallsbury.

Sallsbury.

The Rev C. St M. B. MacFarlane, Vicar of Burbage with Harpur Hill. Burton, diocese of Deferby, to be Rector of Cranford with Orafton Underwood. Kettering diocese of Peterborough.

The Ray V. C. de R. Malan, Chaplain of Si John's College, diocese of Fiy. to be 'vicar of All Saints' with St Katharine's, Northampton, diocese of Peterborough. Peterborough. Oately Vicar of St Michael's Chiswick diocese of London Michael's Chiswick diocese of London Oately Vicar of St Michael's Chiswick diocese of London Oatel Chiswick diocese of London Oatel Chiswick diocese of Sheffield, to be Rector of Burghwallis with Skelbrooke, same diocese.

Burghwellis with Skeibrooke, same diocese.

The Rev R. I. Tamplin, curate of elocase.

The Rev R. I. Tamplin, curate of the carate-in-charge of the parishes of Ansiev and of Brent Perham with Meesdon. Buntingford, diocese of St. Albans, and youth officer for the deanery of Buntingford same diocese.

The Rev R. M. Weller, Vicar of St. James's, Hardwick, diocese of Durbam, to be Vicar of St. Michael's, East Ardsley, diocese of Wakefield.

The Rev J. J. Young, curate of St. Mark's, Mitcham, diocese of Southwark, to be Vica of Godmanchester, Huntingdonshire diocese of Ely.

The Hon C. H. R. Fortescue and Miss J. B. Sowrey

The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Viscount Ebrington, of The Old Farm, Swinbrook, Oxfordshire, and the late Viscountess Ebrington, and Julia, elder daughter of Air Commodore and Mrs J. A. Sowrey, of Aldgate, Ketton, Rutland, and Montpelier Walk, Knightsbridge.

Mr P. H. L. Blacker and Miss A. J. Coop

The engagement is announced between Peter Henry Latham, only son of the late Major-General G. P. D. Blacker, CB, CBE, and Mrs M. B. J. Blacker, of Sandheys, Tekel's Avenue, Camberley, Surrey, and Alison June, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs S. G. Cobb, of View Cottage, Forest Green, Walford, Herefordshire.

Mr A. M. G. Gelardi and Miss Jean Stokes

The engagement is announced between Alexander, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. M. G. Gelardi. of Oakwood Court, London, W14. and Jean, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Stokes, of Stuart Avenue, Blythe Bridge, Stoke-on-Trent.

Mr A. Henville Simonds and Miss C. A. B. Blake

The engagement is announced between Adam, son of Dr W. Henville Simonds, of South Lodge, Dorchester Road, Weymouth, and the late Mrs Simonds. and Honey, daughter of Mrs John Grey, of Oxendean Burn, Cornbill on Tweed, and the late Sir Edward Blake, Bt.

Dr R. C. G. Rowe Miss A. J. Rivett

The engagement is announced between Clive, son of Mr and Mrs R. E. Rowe, of Faversham, Kent. and Angela, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. W. Rivett, of Bickley, Kent.

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs W. J. Unwin, of Sweethams, Stoodleigh, Devon, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. P. V. Hannam, c/o The British High Commission, Nairobi, Kenya.

Diocese of Birmingham

The Rev J. Austen, curate in a team
ministry at Thornaby-on-Teas, diocese
of York to be associate priest-in-charge
of St James's, Aston.
The Rev J. L. Wilkinson, curate of
5t Philip and St James's, Hodge Hill,
to be priest-in-charge of St James's,

Diocese of Canterbury
The Rev S. Crawley. Vicar of Holy
Trinity, Margate, diocese of Canterbury. to be Vicar of Holy Trinity and
Chirist Church Folkostone. same diocese.
The Rev R. D. Newman, Team Vicar
in charge of St Martin's, Grimsby,
diocese of Lincoln, to be Vicar of St
Nicholas-at-Wade and priest-th-charge of
Chistet with Hoath, diocese of Canter-

Diocese of Derby
The Rev C. Michael G. Brinkworth.
Curals of Miston, diocese of Portsmooth, to be vicar of Ault Huckmall, near Cheen Company of Ault Huckmall, near Cheen Company of Hugher J. F. B. Goodwin, Vicar of Hugher. De Vicar of Hugher of Hugher of Hugher on the in-service training of the clergy and private chapisin to the Bishop of Derby. Diocese of Durham

Unocese of Durham
Canon G. J. C. Marchant. Vicar of
St Nicholar's Durham, and Rural Dean
of Durham is be Archideacon of AuckDurham Cathedral.

The Rev S. Toward, Vicar of Swalwell, to be Rector of Holy Cross.
Tylon-on-Tyne.
The Rev M. A. Whithead, Chaplain
of Keele University, to be Vicar of
Escomb and Wilton Park and domestic
chaplain to the Bishop of Durham.

Diocese of Exeter
The Rev H. F. Bines curate of Bratton
Fleming, diocese of Salisbury, to be
priost-in-charge of Righ Bickington with priosit-in-charge or man.

Atherington.
The Rev S. L. Leach, Team Vicer in
the lifracombo team ministry, to be
priosit-in-charge of Goodleigh and St
Mary Magdalene, Barnstaple.

Diocese of Southwark
The Rev G. S. Derrhman, curate of
St Mary's, Marton, to be Vicar of
St Andrew's, Earlsfield,
The Rev C. J. E. Lunn, Vicar of
St Andrew's. Coulsdon. Lunn, Vicar of to be Vicar of

Marriages

Mr I. A. Brichet Mr J. A. Sricher
and Miss G. R. Sneddon
The marriage took place on July
26 in Adelaide, Australia, of Mr
John Bricher, son of Mr and Mrs
Cyril H. Bricher, of Bexleyheath,
and Miss Gillian Sneddon, second
daughter of Dr and Mrs Ian B.
Sneddon, of Falwood, Sheffield.

Mr R. Goodenough Miss F. Brens

and Miss F. Brenninkmeyer
The marriage took place on July
27 at Ekeren, Belgium, between
Mr Richard Goodenough, elder
son of the late Mr Eric Goodenough and Mrs Goodenough, and
Miss Francesca Brenninkmeyer,
eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs
Control Repealskmeyer. Conrad Brenninkmeyer.

Mr M. M. R. Haghes
and Miss P. M. Macdonald
The marriage took place on Saturday, July 27, at the Church of St
John the Baptist, Knaresborough,
of Mr Michael Maximilian Hughes,
second son of Mr and Mrs Peter
Hughes, of Furneaux Pelham Hall,
Buntingford, Hertfordshire, and
Miss Penelope Mary-Ann Macdonald, younger daughter of Mr
and Mrs Michael Macdonald, of
Orchard Spring, Knaresborough,
The Bishop of Knaresborough, the
Right Rev Ralph Emmerson,
officiated.

The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, wore a
dress and train of cream wild silk
and a family veil of Honiton lace.
She was attended by her sister,
Mrs Michael Foot, by Miss Lucy
Mitchell lunes, and four small
bridesmaids, nieces of the bride
groom, Lucy Fergusson, Elizabeth
Brunner, Miranda Wood and
Katharine Hughes. The bridesmaids wore cream silk chiffon
dresses with a blue flower motif;
they carried bouquets of cream
roses and stephanotis and wore
chaplets of flowers in their hair.
The bridegroom's youngest
brother, Jeremy Hughes, was best
man. The honeymoon is being
spent abroad. man. The ho spent abroad.

Mr A. T. Taylor and Miss S. Martin-Bird and Miss S. Martin-Bird
The marriage took place on July 19
at St John the Evangelist, Chelford, Cheshire, of Mr Alexander
Taylor, younger son of LieutenantColonel R. Taylor, of Chipchase
Castle, Hexham-on-Tyne, and the
Hon Mrs S. Taylor, of Barelees,
Cornhill-on-Tweed, and Miss Sarah
Martin-Bird, daughter of Colonel
and Mrs Richard Martin-Bird, of
Stockingwood, Chelford. The
Bishop of Warrington officiated.
The bride was given in marriage
by her father and was attended by
her meces, Rebecca, Lucy, Emily

her meces, Rebecca, Lucy, Emily and Sophie McIlveen. Mr Alan Yull Walker was best man. The honeymoon is being spent in Sardinia.

Christening

The infant son of Mr and Mrs John Wauchope was christened Andrew Charles Anson on Sunday, July ZI, at Firle Church, Sussex, by the Ven Max Godden, Archedeacon of Lewes. The godparents are the Hon Miles Jebb, Mr Paul Maze, Mr Basil Pegg, Mr Edward Synge, Mrs David Baker, Mrs John Gainsborough, Mrs Jeremy Peyton-Jones and Mrs Julian Royle.

Today's engagements

Byron: Exhibition to commemor-ate 150th anniversary of his death, including manuscript poems, portraits and letters, Victoria and Albert Museum, 10 am-6 pm. Life in Roman London : Guildball

Museum, City, 10 am-5 pm.

HMS Belfast, floating naval
museum: Pool of London, 11
am-6 pm.
Concert: City of Oxford Silver
Band, College Garden, Westminster Abbey, 12.30 pm-2 pm.



The Rev Simon Barrington Ward, Principal of Crowther Hall, the Church Missionary Society's training college in Birmingham, with his wife, Jean, who is a doctor, and their children, after his appointment yesterday as the society's next general secretary. He takes up the post in January.

of considerable importance "whose "concept and its realization

reach a degree of competence not often found here."

often found here."
South: Commonwealth War Graves
Commission Headquarters, Maidenhead. Architect: GLM Rainbird, of Fitzroy, Robinson and
Partners. A courtyard formation
with most offices on to parkland
and away from roads, the design
was refused planning consent but
won it on appeal. It is praised as a
virtually maintenance-free and a
"first-class long-life, low-energy
building."

building."
London: St Giles Churchyard, Bar-

London: St Giles Churchyard, Barbican. Architects: Chamberlin, Powell and Bon. The award is for the new square and buildings surrounding the restored St Giles Church. The judges praise the quality of the bard landscaping and the integration of old and new, and call it a "bold scheme of urban renewal... carried out with great panache, assurance and skill". Scotland: Countryside Display and

Scotland: Countryside Display and Interpretation Centre, Bauleby, Redgorton, Perthshire, Architects; Morrls and Steedman. Conversion of farmstead near headquarters of Countryside Commission for Scotland into conference while item.

and into conference, exhibition and study centre. The judges say:
"This imaginative and skilful superimposition of sophisticated new building upon a humble group of disused farm buildings has created a building not only unique in itself but possessing the eternal qualities which architecture is all about, or should be about."

This wear's award school

This year's award scheme attracted 201 entries (247 last

mendations, and all regions gained either awards or commendations except for Northern Ireland and

year). East Anglia won four com

South-east

London).

into conference, exhibition

Architecture flourishes 'with care' the liturgy, is considered a " work

By Tony Aldous

Architecture can flourish only if people care about it, Sir Hugh Casson says in his introduction to this year's 'list of Royal Institute of British Architects awards, announced

The seven buildings that receive awards include a Roman Catholic cathedral in Bristol, a university college at Durham, an architects' studio near Leeds and a farmstead converted into a countryside display and training centre in Perthshire. Sir Hugh says: "To some

people, perhaps, the spectacle of architects awarding each other good conduct medals at a time of rising costs and falling standards may seem inoppor-tune, not to say impertinent." That view, he says, is "un-derstandable but misguided.

Architecture can only flourish if people care. People can only care if their interest is aroused and their attention drawn, not just to our mistakes, that's easy enough, but also to our successes; to those buildings which in their placing, design and consistency of detail, show not only imagination but concern for human life"

This is the ninth year of the institute's award scheme. Buildings gained full awards in seven of the institute's 13 regions, the same number as last year, and 11 buildings won commendations.

full award

winners are: North.-Collingwood Durham University. Architects: Richard Sheppard, Robson and Partners. A college of 300 study bedrooms, dining hall, common rooms, library and administrative offices had to be fitted into a sloping site in the matter. sloping site in the mattre grounds of an old mansion. The architects chose brick to match the soil, and used that inside and out, with Columbian pine as main materials. Columbian pine as main materials. The judges praise the economy and simplicity of design and the way in which the layout has preserved an attractive clump of mature trees. Noting that the brick has discoloured and the study bedrooms are too small, they point out that economies and cost limits beyond the architect's control may have a the architect's control may have a harmful effect.

Yorkshire: Architects' studio, South Milford, near Leeds, De-signed by and for the Goad Burton signed by and for the Goad Burton Partnership. The low light-weight building, transparent to look out on a well-wooded village site, houses 12 architects and was conceived, designed and built in 11 months. "A delightful but workmanlike office at very low cost", the iudges say.

the judges say.

East Midlands: Nottingham University Library. Architects: Faulkner-Brown, Hendy. Wat-kinson, Stonor. A flexible building, expandable with minimum disrupexpandable with minimum disrup-tion to surroundings, it is simple and effective in plan, the judges say, and "a warm and welcoming place that makes one want to stay and work."

South-west: Clifton Cathedral Church of SS Peter and Paul, Bristol. Architects: Percy Thomas Partnership. The concrete cathe-dral to seat a thousand, its de-sign based on the development of

Latest wills

Three residues for

Miss Muriel Nelly Dale, of Ham-

Naval, Army and RAF benevolent funds. Miss Janet Davenport, of Lower Littleworth, Gloucestershire, left £59,053 net (no duty shown). After

Mrs Lily May Such, of Bromley, left £48,337 net (no duty shown). After personal legacies totalling £1,100 she left the residue to the Institution of Cancer Research. Other estates include (net before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):

Cross, the Rev Lesile basis, Oxford, chaplain and fellow of Jesus College (duty paid, £18,292) £79,525

authority on nutrition (use 58,790 ft,874) ... E58,790 ft,874) ... E58,790 ft,874) ... E58,790 ft,874) ... E58,790 ft,874 ft,874

charity

mersmith, left £64,029 net (duty paid, £18,394). After specific bequests of £24,000 she left the residue equally between the Royal

legacies of £9,500 she left the residue equally between the NSPCC and the Church of England Pensions Board.

Proposed additions to the so-called Coronation group of statues.

The Dean and Chapter of
The Dean and Chapter of Wells accept the report with its recommendations "as offering a point of departure of creative front of Wells Cathedral should not go ahead, a report by the Cathedral Advisory Comthinking and planning about the mittee of the Church of England west front". In a statement added to it, says today. But the additions to the Virgin and Child group,

After criticism of restoration work on the Wells Cathedral Virgin

and Child group (top) it has been recommended that no additions should be made to the Coronation group (above).

Proposed additions to the so- and to the Christ in Majesty

Critics of Wells Cathedral

work backed by report

should be retained, it says.

of new heads and limbs to the

thirteenth-century statues of the Virgin and Child group.

additions of that kind, particu-

larly to the headless and limb-

less Coronation of the Virgin

however, they question it on three points. historical fact, which have been carried out, technical detail and general The report comes after com-The report recommends that a comprehensive examination of ments by experts last year when they criticized what they called the west front, including a photographic record, should be "the depressingly bad stan-dard" of work in the additions

front should be cleaned. Conservation work on the Majestas and other figures in the central gable, it says, should Mr Hentry Moore, the sculp-tor, Sir John Betjeman and others protested about further be put in hand urgently. A standing specialist subcommittee should be formed with the cathedral authorities, research department and others.

made in stakes; and the west

All party Rhodesia to backing for national parks

Keportei The Town and Country Planning Association yesterday called for all-party endorsement of the principles set out in the Sandford committee's report on the national parks. Such endorsement was necessary to strengthen public confidence in the future of the parks and to divert major pressures away

from them, it said. The association said that many of the most serious incursions upon the beauty of the School of Economics. parks have been permitted or even inspired by central govern ment". It cited the Trawsfyn ydd power station in North Wales, the A66 road works in the Lake District, and potash mining on the North Yorkshire

Although it generally welcomed the report, which was published in April, the associa-tion questioned whether the estimated £4m a year would sufrice for protection and manage-ment of the parks. It agreed with a minority view expressed in the report that park authori-ties should be encouraged to pursue an active policy of land acquisition.

The committee's recommendation that consideration should be given to possible new national parks, particularly in the South-east, needed to be treated with great caution, the association stated. In lowland England the creation of new parks would dilute the original definition of national parks. But one area, the New Forest, should be considered for desig-

Salisbury, July 31.—The University of Rhodesia is to confer its first honorary degrees on five recipients who have been connected with it since it began. A statement issued by the university gives the names of the five persons who will receive the honorary degrees at the gradua-tion ceremony in May next year. Among them is Sir Henry McDowell, the University's Chancellor, who is also chairman of the University Council, and Sir Walter Adams, a former principal, who is now Director of the London

The two men will be given honorary doctorates of literature. Others are Mr L. M. N. Hodson, a former chairman of the University Association and of the inaugural board and the council of the University Association and of the University Association and of the inaugural board and the coun-cil of the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, and Mr Julius Robinson, a benefactor of the university, who will both receive honorary doctorates of

Another is Sir Frank Young, Professor of Biochemistry and a former member of council of the University College of Rhodesia and Nyacaland

Professor Robert Craig, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the university, said he was gratified by the news that all the five people intended to be present for the conferment. — Agence France

Princess Anne to ride at show

Mark Phillips are among more than a hundred entries for the newly established Brambam horse trials.

Ceramics inspired by Chinese potters

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Sale Room Correspondent

Sale Room Correspondent

Studio ceramics brought a packed sale room and enthusiastic bidding at Sotheby's Belgravia yesterday, with an unusual number of Continental buyers. There were some fine examples of Royal Doulton's Chinese phase, drawing inspiration from early Chinese potters. A pair of Royal Doulton "Chang" vases made £800 (Arwas) and an exceptional group of "Suag" vases with oriental bird, tree and wave decoration made £460, £380 twice, and £350.

Martin Brothers' birds exerted their familiar appeal, with one rare model described as "an old crone uagging" at £1,000 (Kornfield); it had passed through Sotheby's in 1968 at £200. There were others at £250, £320, £330 and £360. A good Martin Brothers' mask jug with a rich orange glaze went to a Continental buyer at £340. A small group of Royal Copenhagen figures by Knud Khyn, all dating from about 1930, brought unusually high prices: a stoneware group of a mother ape at £360, a howler monkey at £280 and a drowsing gorilla at £240.

A large William de Morgan earthenware tile panel with two

A large William de Morgan earthenware tile panel with two birds divided by entwined snakes against a stylized background of foliage, all in rich blues, greens, aubergine and turquoise, brought the top price of the day at £1,300 (R. Dennis).

The afternoon sale of arts and crafts furniture confirmed the strong interest in the nineteenth century, with a Gillow inland ivory side cabinet at £850 (Haslam & whiteway), a pair of Gothic oak thrones at £580 and a rare inlaid oak double secretaire bookcase in Gothic taste at £580. The day's sales realized £27,273.

Christie's echoed the nineteenthcentury theme with the wholly un-expected price of £5,000 (H. Ricketts) for a very fine set of the Great Exhibition catalogue of 1851. It is bound in eight volumes in contemporary red moroco, blind-tooled and gilt with bine watered-silk linings. It is a presentation set from her Majesty's sentation set from her majesty's Commissioners to Charles John Gibb. A volume of 36 hand-coloured proofs of Richard Dovle fairyland illustrations made £620 (Quaritch). The sale totalled £50,468.

University news

Birmingham

Appointments : Appointments:

Professor J. C. Tatlow, BSc, PhD,
DSc, professor of organic chemistry, to
be head of the department of chemistry
for the years.

N. A. Warner, BSc, PhD, process
development and project manager with
international Nickel at Clydach, to the
chair and headship of the department
of minerals engineering.

Dr Alessandro Cigno, chairman of the graduate programme committee and graduate admissions officer in

the School of Economics, Birming-

ham, has been appointed to the newly instituted chair of economic

York

Appointments: Appointments:

Education: G. J. Alicn, BEd (Dudley C of Ed Birmingham, Univ), MA (London) and Control of the Control of Professor Hoe until a new professor is appointed Mathematics: C. J. S. Clarke, BA. PhD (Cantab), research fellow, Jesus College, Cainbridge, as lecturer.

Philosophy: T. R. Baldwin, BA, PhD (Cantab), lunior research fellow at Churchill College, Cambridge, as lecturer.

Rhodesia to

confer its first

honorary degrees

Salisbury, July 31.—The Univer
Salisbury, July 31.—The Univer
social administration and social work:

R. G. Barker, BA (Oxon), probation officer with the Humberside Probation and After-Care Service, as locturer in social administration. Jean M. Cook, Boc (London), MPhil (York), lecturer in applied social studies, Branel, as Borthwick Institute of Historical Borthwick Institute of Historical (Oxon), MPhilip, MA (Oxon), MA (Oxon), MPHILIP, MPHILIP,

Grants: Department of Mesic to receive £37,000 from the Schools Council for a study of music in the secondary school curriculum extension of original grant: total now £77,000).

Stirling

Professor W. A. Cramond, MD, professor of mental health and dean of the school of medicine at Leicester University, has been appointed principal and vice-chancellor of the university.

25 years ago

From The Times of Monday, August 1, 1949

Amethyst escape The frigate HMS Amethyst, com-manded by Lieutenant-Comman-der Kerans, slipped her moorings

in the Yangtze River on Saturday evening and, navigating in the dark without a pilot, reached the open sea in spite of opposition from Communist shore batteries. The King has sent his congratu-lations on this "daring exploit". The Foreign Office and the Ad-miralty have stated that the local Communist authorities had re-fused to give the ship a safe-con-duct unless her commanding officer signed a document admit-ting British responsibility for the incident when the ship was at-tacked in April, which was an unacceptable demand.

In April HMS Amethyst was humanitarian mission on behalf of the foreign community, and suffered heavy damage and casual-

attacked by Communist artillery on the Yangtze River while she Princess Anne and Captain vas proceeding to Nanking on a

Science report

Sound: A wave to track salmon A sound wave inaudible to fish congregate around power

humans is being used in re-search by the Central Elec-tricity Generating Board in an experiment to find how far and how fast fish travel along rivers. Eventually the equip-ment will track migrating

samon.

The work involves tagging fish with a lightweight ultrasonic transmitter that can be detected at distances of 250 yards by sensitive hydrophones. Signals are converted to audible frequencies so that biologists can follow a fish by boat. The scientists from the Central Electricity Research

Research Laboratories, Ratcliffe-on-Soar, near Nottingham, are interested in the effects on fish behaviour Mills, Mr Henry Cleeve, of Bishop's Sutton, farmer (duty paid, £6,342) ... £253,940 near Nottingham, are interested in the effects on fish behaviour of the warm water discharged Norton, Ivy May, of Orlingbury (no duty shown) . . . £110,142

Menzies-Wilson, Mr James Robert of Fotheringhay (duty paid, £19,146) . . . £108,146

station outfalls because they like the warmer water. But we don't know much about where the fish come from, how long they stay, or whether the power stations attract fish away from other stretches of the river." Ordinary tagging techniques

have shown only the time and place a fish was marked and where it was some six months later. The new method will enable the team to follow fish movements continuously over a three-week period: that is how long the miniature barreries last in the tiny transmitter attached to the fish.

The device is attached by

degradable catgut which dis-solves after several weeks, re-

leasing the transmitter from the The first experiments have been conducted on the river Witham, near Lincoln power station. Eventually the technique will be used in the Severn estuary to track migrating salmon so that future power station intakes and outfalls can be designed not to disturb the fish's run. Preliminary work shows that

coarse fish in rivers are far more mobile than many anglers suspect. The distance record so far is held by a 211b bream which swam more than eight miles in 22 hours and covered more than 20 miles in a week. Mr Langford said: "If any angler should catch a fish carrying one of our transmitters I would like him to return it to the river at once. I would also like him to report to us the date and location of the catch and we shall be pleased to pay a small reward for the informa-

By Pearce Wright Science Correspondent

OBITUARY MR ERNEST **MILTON** A forceful

actor Sir John Gielgud writes: Ernest Milton had imagina iton, mystery, and charm. He could be menacing, passionate. or witty. His strange drawling tenor voice was not difficult to imitate, and his mannerisms gave rise to many amusing anecdotes about him, authentice but by no means ill-natured. Everyone admired his courage ous but unlucky ventures into management (Pirandello's Emperor and Othello) and the galant was in which he food the lant way in which he faced the disappointments of his later years. At the Old Vic in the early twenties his performances of Hamlet, Shylock, and Richard the Second, were an inspiration to me.

he could be equally effective. I remember vividly his comedy riming in a macabre thriller called Rope when he suddenly hissed: "Dear Heaven, the creature is speaking of my aunt!" And I can see him. now, at bay in pyjamas and a black silk dressing-gown, clutching a large bathsponge as he defended himself against an accusation of theft at a country' houseparty in Galsworthy's Loyalnes. The last time I saw him on the stage was at the Arts Theatre, in an Elizabethan tragedy, not many years ago. Superb in his cardinal's robes, he made his first entrance on to the tiny stage, hesitated and stopped short. As an old stager, I realized immediately that some unfortunate acolyte, ready to appear behind him, must be in the wings, standing on the end of his long train. The look of ineffable disgust which Ernest flung backwards over his shoulder was surely not un-worthy of Henry Irving himself. I salute the memory of a dear man and great artist.

Mr Roy Walker writes: The only qualification in your full and generous obituary of Ernest Milton recalls the opinion of some critics that a "certain extravagance of ges-ture, manner and voice did possibly prejudice the splendours of his performance". In one In one Shakespearean production at the Old Vic, some 40 years ago, they were self-mocked to produce an incomparable performance—his melancholy Spaniard, Don Armado.

Of his memorable performances in modern drama, few who saw them will forget the intensity of spiritual agony beneath an irreproachable outward restraint in his Jesuit emissary in mufti in Hochwalder's The Strong are Lonely, or the superb stage presence of his Pope, to Wolfit's Malatesta, in Montherlant's play.

PROF MATTHIAS **GELZER**

V. E. writes: Marthias Gelzer, the wellknown historian of ancient Rome, has died in his 88th year. Born in Switzerland, his whole, university career was in Germany; from 1919 till he became Emeritus he taught in Frank-

furt After a thesis on the Byzanscholarly work concentrated on Rome, and especially the Rome of Cicero Caesar, and Augustus. His writings on that period are of fundamental importance. The academic world paid homage to his excellent scholarship by granting him a number of honorary doctorates; he was also a member of many academies (among them the British Academy) and a honorary member of the Society for the Promotion

of Roman Studies. He always remained a modest and quiet man, and personally he was a warm and kind friend He had become a nationalist German, but he never was a Nazi; he actually never lost his native accent and his close ties with his native country.

MRS E. F. **NORTHMORE**

I. S. writes: Elizabeth Florence North-more, who died last Friday, was a remarkable product of her times. Born 68 years ago, the eldest child of Sir Hugh Stucley. of Affeton Castle in Devonshire, she was among the first women to volunteer for service with the French Army in 1939, and in France led many of her compatriots to safety by arranging her own mini-Dunkirk at Bordeaux; for this she was mentioned in dispatches.

The war interrupted but never stilled her creative urge to write. Of her many books, Life is for Living best expressed ber ebullient philosophy, but she will be most remembered for her Magnolia Street, a sensitive study of South London life.
All her works are redolent of her humanity and compassion for the young and dispossessed and many of them must mourn her passing.

ERICH KASTNER

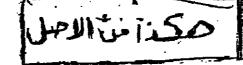
Mrs Eva Eisenschitz, writes: May I add a few remarks to our admirable obituary of Erich Kästner?

His two volumes of pessimistic, sceptical, left-wing anti-establishment and anti-militarist poetry, Song between chairs, and Herz auf Taille had a very lasting and strong influence on the adolescent population of Germany between the wars-especially in Berlin.

] am in my sixties and can poems: "If we had won the war"... ending with "luckily we lost."

It was the precise and sparse use of wit which brought the message home.

Mr Leslie Ayre, who was music and opera critic of the London Evening News until 1971, has died at Safiros Walden aged 68.



LONDON, S.W.1 01-493-6141

Government go-ahead for TSBs to develop as third force in banking sector

Trustee Savings Banks were given ... Government approval yesterday to become a third, independent banking force. For the first time they will be able to offer loan and overdraft facilities to 10 million depositors.

In a parliamentary reply, Mr Edmund Dell, Paymaster-General, said the Government had agreed that the TSBs should be empowered to develop along the lines recom-mended by the Page Report on National Savings, published in June, 1973.

Although continuous discussions between the TSBs and the Government have been held since the report was published, the decision took the Trustee Savings Bank Association by surprise. Both Sir Athelstan Carbe, the chairman, and Mr Philip Keeus, deputy chairman, are on holiday.

The new proposals, which are welcomed by the TSBs, follow closely the Page Report guide-lines. TSBs are to be given full independence after a transitional period of 10 years in which to build up reserves, remodel their structure and adapt themselves to their new func-

A new central body will take

70ur SE inquiry

into dealings

in Armour

By Margaret Drummond

The Stock Exchange is investigating dealings in the shares of Armour Trust during

three weeks from mid-December to the beginning of January.

The dealings are believed to

relate to transfers of just under

relate to transfers of just under 10 per cent of Armour Trust's equity to Ashbourne Investments from Corporate Guarantee, a member of the consortium involved in a complicated bid wrangle with Ashbourne. Substantial paper fosses suffered on the deal by Ashbourne are believed to be one of the main issues in the

Just over a million Armour

December, shortly after the consortium acquired a control-

ling interest in Ashbourne and

assumed management control

before implementing a mandat-

The consortium subsequently

The Armour stake, which Corporate is believed to have

held for some time, changed hands at around 30. On the

market price of 8p Ashbourne,

whose main asset is the second-

ary banking concern ES Schwab,

is showing a paper loss of about £250,000 on the deal.

Mr Christopher Lambourne.

the Stock Exchange inquiry.

Results in Brief

ory bid for the whole group.

d on attempted to renegotiate the

Rome offer price, coming into con-ustus flict with the Takeover Panel

basis of Armour's

transferred

current

SPENCER, TURNER

& BOLDERO, LIMITED

Textile, Footwear and General Wholesalers

Main Trading Subsidiary—

Spencer Rotherham Ltd.

Turnover 4,956

Profit before tax

Profit after tax

Dividend per ordinary £1

stock unit

Earnings per ordinary £1

forecast for the current year.

stock unit

Mr N. Khazam, the Chairman, comments:

The reduction in profit is due substantially to

EDuring the year the group purchased Croydon

Quilts Limited, manufacturers of quilts, and have since

the end of the financial year purchased H. Fogg &

Company Limited, makers of nightdresses and lingerie.

but due to government controls and the economic

situation, your Board is unable to make an accurate

Turnover this year so far, is higher than last year

higher interest paid and some non-recurring items.

between the groups.

shares were

d are as a result.

d but to urge hooks, pressed 15. but mbored a sension life olean of trassion assessed

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Trust



Sir Athelstan Caroe, accordation welcomes proposals.

By Malcolm Brown

A warning that Britain must

investment policy if the nation was to come anywhere near matching the industrial per-

West Germany was given vester-day by Mr Ronald McIntosh,

director-general of the National

Economic Development Office.

"major discussion" in the National Economic Development

Council, Mr McIntosh said the

country must new accept that in the last 10 years it had had

taneously. The main problem was one of supply constraints.

Introducing an extensive

After what he described as a

over many of the powers now exercised by the Government. It exercised by the Government. It will have policy making functions relating to portfolio and ready to see a comparable exbanking controls, reports, accounts and inspection, and capi-

Neddy chief calls for

formance of countries such as duction in very advanced West Germany was given yester plants, and scrapped and re-

the last 10 years it had now three attempts to grow out of its relatively unsatisfactory industrial situation by expanding dustrial situation by expanding which would lead to greater which would lead to greater.

The overriding reason was productivity. There was scope

that each time we had found for more joint ventures and ourselves unable to meet strong there must be a new approach

research document by the ists and trades unionists that Neddy office which compared the greatest danger on the borizon and West Germany, Mr zon was the risk of severe

conclusion which emerged was that our problem was not the quantity of investment but its to achieve international agree-

quality and the use made of it. ment on measures to offset the
The analysis revealed that possibility of a world recession.

McIntosh said that the clear under-use of capacity.

They

investments switch

make fundamental changes in of its competitors.

build up their reserves over the 10 years by the transfer to them of surpluses (over the interest they pay to ordinary account de-positors) from the Fund for the Banks of Savings. Money invested in TSB ordinary savings and current accounts is invested this way through the National

فكذا من الأصل

Ultimately, the TSBs will acquire full independence by gradually phasing out the Gov-ernment's ordinary account department. When the new arrangements come into force—by next summer at the earliest—it is assumed that no new ordinary accounts will be allowed.

Existing depositors will enjoy their tax concessions until the end of the 10-year transitional period, when they will, if they wish, be able to transfer their savings to the National Savings Bank and enjoy the same con-

One of the main structural changes envisaged by the propo-sals is that the number of TSBs be reduced, by amalgamation, from 72 to about 15.

tension in the facilities of the National Giro, enabling it to pro-The TSBs will be allowed to service too.

and labour compared with most

plant much

concentrated

efforts more on products where

demand and specialized more within plants, allowing longer

Britain's greatest need, said Mr McIntosh, was to operate in

In a discussion on the econo-

mic situation, Mr Healey, the

Chancellor, warned industrial-

there was a strong

production runs.

exchange losses.
Under the proposed new rules, the most that Herstatt would have been able to ser at

The rules are likely to be fixed at a meeting between the supervisory board and the Ban-Britain under-utilized capital A direct comparison with West Germany showed that the Germans concentrated more proboard.

Enforcing the rules should be possible as a result of the regulation which came into force yesterday, that banks must re-

to be problems of enforcing the regulation with a number of finnancial institutions. In the Herstatt case a number of forward foreign exchange deals were not entered in the books, and would not have been reported to the

even more muddled yesterday, as the Gerling group denied statements by Herstatt's chief dealer, Herr Dany Dattel, that Gerling was aware that Herstatt had made heavy losses. Gerling own over 80 per cent

of Herstatt shares, and Herr Hans Gerling was chairman of the Herstatt board.

W German banks face exchange

deals limit By David Blake West Germany's Banking Supervisory Board yesterday proposed tough restrictions on the extent of open foreign exchange positions which may be held by German banks. If the proposals are adopted, banks would be required to limit their open positions to 20 per cent of their liable capital.

There was immediate opposi-tion from the German Banking Federation, which denounced the limit as being far too low. The Federation, which represents virtually all of the country's private sector banks, including the three giants who dominate the scene, gave a warning that, if the proposal were adopted, it would exclude small and medium sized banks from foreign archives

rom foreign exchange deal-

ings. This was because they would be required to deal in such small quantities that they could not hope to compete with the giant banks, whose assets were so large that the new rules would have little effect.

The board would probably be quite happy to see a number of the country's smaller banks forced to pull out of the foreign exchange market. The whole of West Germany's banking community has been gravely affected by the collapse of Herstatt bank, forced into liquidation as a result of huge foreign

risk would have been 20 per cent of its capital, or a maxi-

kers Federation on August 22 when the bankers will press to be allowed a higher limit. They went to have a limit twice a high as that proposed by the

port all their forward positions to the Federal Bank. However, there are still likely

The confused position in Her-

Crown Agents to be restructured and given curbs on involvement in property market

Long-awaited changes in the structure and investment poli-

cies of the Crown Agents, the semi-official body which acts for governments and public authorities throughout the world, were announced in the Commons yesterday by Mrs Hart, Minister of Overseas Development.

In a written reply to questions from Mr George Cunningham, Labour MP for Islington, South and Finsbury, and a persistent critic of some of the Crown Agents' activities, Mrs Hart said she would be appointing a board of Crown Agents with a full-time chairman and up to

seven part-time members.

The board will be required to submit to the Minister an annual report and accounts which will then be made available to Parliament. These will conform to the pattern of the accounts of a normal commercial undertaking.

It will also be responsible to

the Minister for the organiza-

reserved the right to give it directives from time to time. But none of these restrictions will apply to the Crown Agents' activities on behalf of overseas principals. The reorganization is designed to ensure that the Agents' "relationship of confidence with their overseas principals remains undisturbed, and that the customary standard of companies and than

dards of commercial confidentiality will continue to be observed in their transactions." The main restriction to be introduced on the Agents' business on their own account is an instruction to avoid any direct involvement in the property market, although existing obligations will not be called into question.

There is, however, no directive to refrain from investment in "fringe" banks or financial groups which are heavily involved in property lending.

The Crown Agents hold a

tion and general administration number of equity interests in of the Crown Agents' business. the financial sector, including a Mrs Hart added that she 9 per cent stake in First National Finance Corporation,

They are also one of the biggest forces in the London money markets and are in a position to make substantial deposits with the banks in which they invest. It was being suggested in the City last night that some divestment of these financial interests would now be logical.

It is understood that these

arrangements supersede the rationalization of the Crown Agents' structure envisaged by Agents' structure envisaged by the previous Tory Minister, Mr Wood, which followed the unpublished report of a committee under Sir Matthew Stevenson last November.

The report was prompted by concern in the Commons and the press over the imprecise nature of the Agents' respon-

nature of the Agents' respon-sibilities, their accountability and their willingness to invest in speculative ventures Last year they made a profit

of around £16m on the sale of their 51 per cent interest in a speculative private property group run by Mr Jack Walker and Mr Remon Greene to the Post Office Pension Fund. Other investments have been less successful. The Crown Agents were caught up in the collapse of the Stern group and of Moor-gate Mercantile. They are also believed to have advanced substantial sums as part of the secondary bank rescue opera-

In spice of criticism of their investment and lending policy in property the Agents recently took an equity stake in the holding company of Messrs Greene and Walker's private interests, alongside other backers including Continental Himois Properties, an off-shoot of Continental Illinois Bank of Chicago, and the ICI Pension Fund. In addition they retain an interest in a housebuilding company run by the two men. Financial Editor, page 19

The Times index

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Anti-trust scrutiny of Belgian GM

From David Cross

After IBM, it is now the turn of General Motors to come under the scrutiny of the European Community's antitrust officials. The European Commission has opened an official inquiry into the Belgian operations of the American group to see whether it infringes the Community's strict free trade rules.

The investigation centres on the issue of certificates of conformity for GM cars imported into Belgium. Under Belgian law such certificates are required before a car can be driven on Belgian roads. Anti-trust officials suspect the

Belgian subsidiary, General Continental NV of Motors Antwerp, of hampering the marketing of GM cars outside its normal sales network. They believe the subsidiary has been quoting prices far in excess of the costs involved for tests on GM and Opel cars imported into Belgium by other distrib-

This alleged interference with free trade in the Community could constitute a breach of EEC rules. If the inquiry substantiates the suspi-cions, General Motors could least it would be told to desist from such practices in future.

Oil groups' operations may be investigated

of the oil companies is being considered by the Department of Prices and Consumer Protec-

Mrs Shirley Williams, the Secretary of State, said last night that certain aspects of the operations of oil companies may be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. Discussions were in progress with the Office of Fair Trading to investigate the possibilities.

Mrs Williams has also called an investigation into margins and discounts obtained by petrol retailers. She told the House of Commons yesterday that the Price Commission had been instructed to examine and report on petrol retailers' margins, having regard to the fact that maximum retail prices were statutorily prescribed.

The proposed Monopolies tion is passed. Commission reference on the oil companies is one of a spate to emerge from Mrs Williams's

of his new powers to refer the insulated electric cable and wire industry to the commission.

Another reference announced simultaneously was the Diazo copying materials industry. This treated paper and film for purposes such as blueprints.

Last week Mr Methven said the legal profession was to be investigated by the commission. A further indication of the Government's tough line on conglomerates came with Mrs Williams's reference of the Sears Holdings bid for Nortingham Manufacturing, which re-sulted in the deal being abandoned.

Oil study: Consideration is being given by the Government to allowing the proposed British National Oil Corporation to operate abroad.

In a written parliamentary answer, Mr Eric Varley, the Secretary of State for Energy, said no decision had yet been made on this aspect of the corporation's role.

He added that the corpora-tion which will control the 51 per cent share that the state wants in offshore oil developments from headquarters in Scotland will be established as soon as the necessary legisla-North Sea costs: A sharp rise in

the cost of producing oil from the North Sea was disclosed department recently.

Earlier this month Mr John
Methyen, the Director General

in Aberdeen yesterday. Mr Matt
Linning, manager of the BP
Forties Field, said the latest of Fair Trading, took advantage estimate for the cost of each of the production platforms was £75m, about £25m more than the estimated cost two years ago.

Mr Linning said the company

was spending £500m on develop-ing the field without knowing exactly what return the oil companies were to be allowed by the Government from North Sea

Fresh move on

The Government is to try

again to lower the starting point

for the investment income sur-

charge in the Second Finance Bill.

The original proposal in the

Budget that the investment in-

come surcharge should begin at £1,000 (£1,500 for people over

65 years) was defeated in the report stage of the Finance Bill

when an Opposition amendment

to restore the threshold to 12,000 in all cases was carried.

In reply to a parliamentary question Mr Joel Barnett, Chief

Secretary to the Treasury, said that the Chancellor would lay proposals to bring the starting

point for the surcharge for rax year 1974/75 back to £1,000 and £1,500 for the elderly.

investment

income

new lows on the London stock market yesterday. The FT index fell a further 6.1 to 236.4, its lowest level since July, 1959, and The Times index closed **GEC** hopes of growth

By Our Financial Staff GEC is surrounded at present

in output

is virtually impossible to predict the future, Lord Nelson of Stafford writes in his annual chairman's report

Export markets were fortunately still reasonably buoyant and it was hoped that the growth of output being achieved would not, except in limited areas, be curbed. The trend in earnings would

be very much dependent upon the company's freedom and ability to maintain a satisfactory price/cost relationship in respect of its sales in a when inflation was still rife. Commenting on proposals for more government participation in industry and public owner-ship. Lord Nelson writes that "we may reasonably inquire whether the steps already taken in this direction have led to better management more satisfactory industrial relations or

greater efficiency".
Introducing GEC's first set of inflation accounts, Lord Nelson concludes that while profits and productivity have improved, the proceeds in real terms appear to have passed to the Government through increased taxation. The proceeds had thus benefited neither employees, whose real remuneration lover a four year period) had remained static, nor shareholders, whose real dividend return had declined.
The report confirms GEC's ownership of 80 per cent of

Spectra Rentals.

Alfred Herbert halfyear loss rises to £2.14m

The pre-tax loss at Alfred Herbert, the machine tool group, in the six months to the end of April rose from £1.45m to 2.14m. Group turnover was up

Neither Ashbourne nor the from £17.6m to £18m.

The board says that the first consortium was prepared to comment on the matter yesterhalf was seriously affected by short-time working at the start of the year along with shortages a director of Armour, said he of components. Although output is expected

se ties did not know who had initiated to achieve budget levels in the last few months of the year, the Nominee holdings totalling more than 15 per cent of his group's equity had appeared effect of the three-day week on production and supplies was still apparent and the board found over the past year but there it difficult to forecast the out-come for the full year. had been no notification of any North single stake accounting for w, we more than 10 per cent.

Financial Editor, page 19

12 months to

19.1.74

£000's

19.1.73

£000's

4,835

32.5p

Mr Benn gives plans for shipbuilding

Continued from page 1 on the best method of achieving this objective. His statement

ing was expected because of the imponderables affecting the future of world trade and the big order book held by most

million tons gross, with Britain lying in fifth place.

Support to be gained: Many politicians treated Mr Benn's statement as extraordinary in view of the political situation (our Political Staff writes), but it must have had Cabinet approval and prevailing opinion is that support was to be gained rather than lost in the areas to be affected

tion would be set out in a White Paper, he said. Before that was published the Government wanted to receive and consider the " views of all interested parties on matters the legislation will need to cover ".

The legislation would provide for fair compensation to be paid. " The Bill will contain provisions on the lines of those obtained in the Iron and Steel Act. 1967, to guard against the dissipation of property and assets of the companies to be nationalized."

Business News, page 19

Alcan raises price of aluminium ingots

of aluminium ingot from today by £45 a tonne to £361.50. The new price covers 99.5 per cent minimum purity primary ingot. Its subsidiary, Alcan Booth Industries, is raising the price of semi-fabricated products today by an average of 7.75 per

and the discussion paper are no substitute for this ", he said. The half-year order book showed that during the second quarter the industry gained orders for 148,000 tons gross of merchant ships, pushing the total for the first six months of the year to 642,000 tons gross. The decline in the rate of order-

shipbuilders. Figures published by Lloyd's Register of Shipping showed a fall of 2.9 million tons gross in the world order book to 130.5

Mr Benn quoted to the Com-mons the Labour Party's elec-tion manifesto which stated the intention of "taking shipbuilding, ship-repairing and marine engineering into public owner-ship and control."

Detailed proposals for legisla-

Leading article, page 15

Alcan UK is raising the price

Market reports Wall Street Bank Base Rates Table

Select committee urges increase in Britain's £250m overseas aid nized that Britain was at present developed countries, will be

A "significant" increase in Britain's £250m annual overseas aid budget is recommended by a Parliamentary Select Committee in a report on Overseas Development, published yesterday.

The committee also recom-

mends that the Ministry of Overseas Development should continue to reallocate aid to those countries, and those groups within countries, that are already poor and have been made poorer by last winter's quadrupling of the world oil

Stressing the sheer magnitude of the problem now facing many of the world's poorer nations, the nine-man committee under Sir Bernard Braine, declare their belief that the oil price rises have given a new urgency to the need to create a new economic order more favourable to the Third World

Rises

Many of the committee's 18 recommendations clearly flew in the face of official departmen-

affected by the oil price rise.
But it did not accept—as it had been told—that the most that could presently be contem-plated was a redistribution within the total aid budget to-wards the countries hardest hit.

This was felt by the com-uttee to be a "defeatist mittee to be a "defeatist attitude". However, is is abundantly clear, the committee says, that the scale of the probsolution, far exceeds what any one country, or any group of countries can handle. It is an international crisis

and requires an international response. One of the most important requirements is to avoid recession and maintain the level of economic activity within the industrialized countries.

However serious the conse quences of the oil price increase are for developed countries like Britain, it is becoming clear that the impact on some of the tal advice. Its members recog- poorest, and largest of the least

industrialized incomparably more serious, the seriously Committee states. Most of the worst affected

countries, in South Asia and Africa, were in a serious state, even before the oil crisis, having lower incomes, lower growth rates and larger proportions of their populations in severe poverty than the other countries of the Third World. Without a new international

approach and substantial transfer of resources, their problems will be insurmountable." Third World incomes have

been roughly reduced on average by about 12 per cent. committee Economic growth in the industrialized countries is also likely to be much lower in the next

This will have secondary effects on Third World commodity export prices and volumes, and quite possibly on the direct inflows of finance, foreign investment and development assistance.

THE POUND

The Times index: 94.21 -2.30 How the markets moved F.T. index: 236.4 -6.1

Berry Wiggins 5 Broken Hill 5 Cons Gold Fields 5 Carke Chem 1 Faircy 2 Newmark L 2	p to 386p p to 105p p to 490p p to 217p p to 36p p to 251p p to 106p	Hamersley Peko Wallsend Plant Kidgs Rennies Cons Spreckley C Spirax-Sarco Union Corp	5p to 120p 5p to 250p 2p to 39p 5p to 98p 2p to 30p 2p to 124p 12p to 312p	Australia 5 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada 5 Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr	Bank buys 1.665 44.75 94.50 2.36 14.40 9.05 11.35	sell 1.6 42.7 91.3 2.3 14.6 8.8
Bowring 4 First Nat Fin 6 Harland & Wolff2 Herbert A 2	5p to 235p p to 11p p <i>to 34</i> p	Lawdon Status Disc Tobacco Sec Tst Unfleyer UK Props Vavasseur Wearweil	3p to 11p 3p to 16p 12p to 143p 12p to 264p 23p to 14p 3p to 10p 5p to 38p	Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong \$ Italy Lr Japan Yn Nethertands Gh Notway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd	13.05 62.75 1.91	6.1 69.5 11.3 1560.0 710.0 6.2 12.7 58.5
Sterling gained \$2.3870. The "eftion" rate was 16 Gold advanced 75 SDR—5 was 1.2029 while the SDR—E Commodities: Copbut closed above	fective devalua- .95 per cent. cents to \$156.25. 6 on Wednesday was 0.505275. per eased again	and aluc droppy advanced and si strongly. Rubb Reuters index fel Equities suffered Gilt-edged securi	ile lead lost £5.50 ed £23.50. Cocoa organ futures rose er was lower. 11 18.4 to 1.285.3. I further losses. ties were quiet. pages 21 and 22	Spain Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr US 5 Yugoslavia Dur Ratov tor bank my restcraty by R national Ltd. Dir tructions' chequic currency business	oles univ. 2 larciays Ba ferent raid rs and olin	ank mi Sapply

On other pages

Business appointments Appointments vacant Financial Editor Financial news Letters Diary

Company Meeting Reports: Boosey & Hawkes 10, 11 Coalite and Chemical Products 20, 21 Credit Lyonnais Eva Industries Fodens

Johnson, Matthey & Co

Nigerian Electricity Supply

Montague L. Meyer

Corporation

Spencer, Turner & Boldero United Gas Industries Williamson Tea Holdings S. W. Wood Group

> United Engineering Industries Company Notices: Edward Erdman & Co Wankie Colliery

TO ORDINARY SHAREHOLDERS)

Yugoslavia Dur 37.90 Patos for bank rougs unity, 26 supplied yesteriaty by Parciays Bank inter-national Ltd. Different rates apply to gravellers' cheques and other lorsing currency business.

Interim Statement:

BOOSEY & HAWKES LIMITED



Music Publishers, Musical Instrument Manufacturers and Distributors

Extract from Report and Accounts 1973 £000 TURNOVER 8,500 7,000 PROFIT BEFORE TAX 1,052 752 PROFIT AFTER TAX (ATTRIBUTABLE

The Directors recommend a total dividend of 3.4944p per share, equivalent to 5.1450p per share (4.9000p last year).

All aspects of the music publishing division improved considerably. Manufacture of musical instruments was handicapped by a serious shortage of labour but this was more than offset by the increased sales of factored goods. Sales of Hammond Organs continued to increase substantially.

mises has been completed and full rental benefit will be effective during the current year and thereafter. We have taken drastic action to remedy the loss situation in South Africa. Whilst it is unlikely that the

The planned modernisation of our West End pre-

1974 results will be other than marginal it is expected that 1975 will show a return to profitability. Trading generally for the current year to date has been at a most satisfactory level and the Directors are hopeful that both profits and dividends will be at least

Thanks are again expressed to employees through-

Deposits of

main banks

From Frank Vogl Washington, July 31 Total deposits of the 500 larg-

est banks in the world-includ

est banks in the world—nerousing 31 banks in Britain—rose by \$310,900m to \$1,725,000m (about £718,700m) last year.

The 22 per cent increase, recorded in the annual survey compiled by the American Banker, follows a 24.7 per centures in 1972

51, Standard and Chartered Bank at 55, International West-

minster at 90. Lloyds Bank International at 91 and Stan-

Upswing in rate

dard Bank at 97.

of American

hourly output

From Our United States

Washington, July 31

counced.

per cent. Nominal

Economic Correspondent

Output per man-hour rose by 0.8 per cent in annual terms in

of decline or standstill, the Department of Labour an-

The rise, which followed a

7.1 per cent fall in the first

quarter, resulted from larger

falls in man-hours than in real

output?2.3 per cent against 1.5

man-hour rose 13.8 per cent after a 6.4 per cent rise in the

first quarter, to produce the first real gain in compensation

the first quarter of last year. Unit labour costs rose by 13

per cent in the second quarter

A report on labour market

developments in the latest bulle-

tem, published today, indicates

possible further rises in unem

ployment and significant increases ahead in wages.

The report notes that "im-portant negotiations in the com-

tin of the Federal Reserve Sys

-albeit just 1.2 per cent-since

world's

up 22 pc

rise in 1972.

Shortage of tyres hits truck deliveries

By Clifford Webb

A serious shortage of heavyduty tyres is affecting the delivery of new trucks throughthis autumn.
It is understood that Lord Boyle, chairman of the Review Body on Top Salaries, and the Government have promised an end to delays after a series of discreet meetings with representatives of the Association of First Division Civil Servants, and the Institution of Professional Civil Servants. out Europe. Stocks of tyreless vehicles, approaching unman-ageable proportions at some factories, threaten to cut pro-

Motor manufacturers are par-ticularly worried. With car sales likely to continue depressed, they are heavily dependent on the still buoyant truck market. Ford said last night: "The sional Civil Servants.

Lord Boyle was asked in 1971
to lead a team of well-known
industrialists and others in conducting an examination in depth

shortage is very grave. It is already affecting deliveries to customers. We have teams out buying tyres wherever they can get them and that includes buying on the replacement market at extra cost.

British Leyland is buying tyres from the retail trade, Eastern European manufacturers and as far away as the United States. A company spokesman said: "By using every available source we are just keeping our heads above water, but the situation is causing serious concern."

Imported trucks are equally badly hit. Mercedes-Benz, which increased commercial vehicle sales in Britain by 41 per cent in the first six months of this year, is bringing in trucks equipped with crude wooden tyres. Hundreds are standing at Mercedes' 36-acre depot at Wakefield, Yorkshire.

A Dunlop spokesman said:
"The shortage is due to a combination of factors, the worst of which are the serious production losses suffered during the three-day week and the swing from crossply to radial tyres which is taking place faster than we can change our manufacturing equipment."

Last night some truck manufacturers claimed, however, that the shortage was partly caused by the tyre makers switching a larger proportion of truck tyres to retail outlets which provide them with more profit than direct supply to motor com-

Molins plan for £20m expansion

Molins, the United Kingdom based manufacturer of cigarette packaging machinery, plans to spend £20m in the next five years expanding production facilities in Britain, Brazil, the United States and

The sum includes £5m to build up production of spare parts. A plant employing 1,000 people is to be built and another leased at Peterborough. The Saunderton factory is to

be modernized and the factory at Deptford, London, rede-

Boyle report on pay for top civil servants 'ready by the autumn'

Senior civil servants have received an assurance that an official report, which is two years overdue, reviewing the basic principles for determining

The restlessness of top pub-lic servants has not been assuaged by the recent govern-ment award of £350 a year (1.3 per cent to 4.1 per cent of existing salaries) to senior grades ranging from Under Secretary to Permanent Secretary.

These posts now command salaries of £9,000 to £16,350 salaries of £9,000 to £16,350—
with an extra £1,000 for the
head of the Home Civil Service,
the secretary to the Cabinet,
and the head of the Treasury.
There is plenty of evidence
that the business community is
willing to pay far bigger sums
when top public servants accept
appointments in industry or the
Civy. And there is evidence City. And there is evidence that some people entering the higher reaches can be attracted away rather than progress on-

Another worry is that constraints on a fundamental revision of pay structures have caused some unfairness to those nearing retirement, with the salary-related superannuation entitlement being eroded.

Lord Boyle said in June that

fundamentally since his com-mittee began its review, mainly as a result of the introduction of the counter-inflation programme. But he gave no indiation when the report would be completed. He said: "We have still to

reach conclusions on the many and complex issues which—not unexpectedly—arise in a far-reaching review of this nature, covering the most senior appointments

I understand that representa tives of the civil servants have now met the Boyle Committee and the National Staff side and been told that a report will be made to the Prime Minister this aurumn.

At the same time, letters have been written by the Association of First Division Civil Servants, the Society of Civil Servants, and the Institution of Profes-sional Civil Servants making it clear to government ministers and the Civil Service Department that there is some dissatis faction with the Boyle method of studying structural pay

European groups' demand support for for executives 'down 8 pc'

By Patricia Tisdall "More than A warning of "More than just the usual holiday season demand for executives this summer was issued yesterday by Mr Kenneth Hampton, a director of the PA Management consul-

salaries at the highest levels in Whitehall will be completed by

and the Institution of Professional Civil Servants.

of the principles governing the remuneration of the most senior appointments in White-

hall departments.

This included study of sala-

ries paid to those carrying heavy responsibilities in indus-

try and the City, establishing some means of fair compari-

son. Although the report was originally expected in mid-1972,

this autumn.

Commenting on an index of executive demand produced by his company, he said: 'seem determined to ourselves into a recession." Mr Hampton added that fears of a major recession, to-gether with problems with house buying and selling, made

executives reluctant to change The index for the second quarter of the year shows that demand for executives fell in most countries in Europe com-

Overall, there was a fall of 8 per cent during the quarter and a decline of 13 per cent on the same period last year. There were some countries, including the Netherlands, which showed an exception to the general trend. Demand for executives in the Netherlands was 33 per cent up on the previous quarter and 94 per cent higher than in the corres-

ponding period last year.
In Britain, although 3 per cent down on the preceding quarter, demand was 2 per cent higher than last year. Small increases were also re-corded in Denmark and

Reductions of up to 40 per cent, were, however, recorded in France, Germany and Italy. There was an upward trend pared both with the previous in personnel e quarter and with last year. computer staff.

Drop in brick production

By Edward Townsend The depressed state of the United Kingdom building indus-

try is reflected in provisional Government figures issued yesterday, showing a sharp decline over last year in produc-tion and deliveries of bricks and cement. Brick production in June,

according to the Department of the Environment, was 517 mil-lion, an 18 per cent drop on last June's output of 630 million. June, and hom Deliveries fell by 28 per cent down almost from 639 million to 456 million. 374,000 tonnes.

from 166 million last June to 592 million.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, and allowing for working day variations, there was slight improvement over the May figures. Production over the two months was up 2 per cent and deliveries rose 4 per cent.

Weekly average production of cement in June was 385,000 tonnes, 7 per cent down on last June, and home deliveries were down almost 8 per cent to

Survey shows **EÊĈ** membership

By Tim Congdon

of Britain remaining in the European Economic Com-munity. A survey of 500 com-panies conducted by the London Chamber of Commerce and want Britain to continue ber

medium-sized firms considered membership valuable. The chamber observes that "the most enthusiastic suport comes from the medium-sized and high echnology companies who are

Most large companies already have investments in Europe and therefore would not be too concerned at Britain's departure. But the chamber says that other companies find Europe

Some firms were opposed to membership, but the chamber notes that "most of these were merchants trading either with the Commonwealth or eastern

A spokesman for the Confederation of British Industry said the CBI has been urging company chairmen to tell their employees of the benefits from Britain's membership. Trade mission: Eight com-

panies are to take part in a trade mission to Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Abu Dhabi, Kuwait and Qatar next April organized by the North of England Development Council.

Industry and commerce are still overwhelmingly in favour Industry shows that 85 per cent membership.

An important finding of the survey is that many small and ntent on expansion "

the second quarter of this year after four consecutive quarters an attractive proposition

Europe ".

munications, railroad, aero-space, coal mining and con-struction industries are yet to be completed in 1974. With consumer prices rising rapidly, wage and fringe increases are likely to rise at a rapid pace this year and intensify pressures on labour costs

1973

19.6

162.8 144.6

474.4

343.6

474.4

1973

13 873 3 4 224.1 24 133.4

7 242,9

19 381.8 4 434 9 656.1

15 885.8 6 329.8 1 788.7

2 358.8 950.3

1 157 2

628.2

469 8 112 764.2

9 136.7 25 606.8

14 632.8

12 384.8

11 265,7 3 389,3

2 358.8

3.7 144.7 112 764.2

16,8

452.4

1972

8 211 2 544.1 20 405.4

6 146.5

18 833.3 7 836.2 5 214.4

13 744 4 720.4 695.4

2 179.7

500 a

236.4 92 732.7

3 506 19 908.2

13 113.1

9 567.2 9 172.9

8 586.4 5 350.2

2 179 7 370.5

463.5

480

92 732.7

11.6

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st DECEMBER 1972 AND 1973

ORGANISATIONS

CASH IN HAND, WITH CENTRAL BANKS.
THE TREASURY AND IN GIRO ACCOUNTS
BALANCES WITH OTHER BANKS AND

OPERATING ON THE MONEY MARKET:

TREASURY BONDS AND SECURITIES
RECEIVED AS COLLATERAL OR
PURCHASED FOR CASH
CREDITS TO CUSTOMERS—
BILLS OF EXCHANGE:

c) long term ______ CREDITS GRANTED TO CUSTOMERS --

CVERDRAFTS SUSPENSE ACCOUNTS AND SUNDRIES

SUNDRY DESTORS
LIABILITY OF CUSTOMERS FOR ACCEPTANCE AS PER CONTRA

a) Government loans, bonds and debentures b) Other securities INVESTMENTS IN SUBSIDIARIES AND

BANK PREMISES AND FITTINGS

BALANCES OF CENTRAL BANKS, OTHER BANKS AND NON-BANKING ORGANI-

SATIONS OPERATING ON THE MONEY MARKET:

b) time deposits and loans
COMPANY AND SUNDRY ACCOUNTS

PRIVATE ACCOUNTS:
a) call deposits
b) time deposits
c) special term Savirids Accounts
CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSITS
SUSPENSE ACCOUNTS, PROVISIONS
AND SUNDRIES
SUNDRY CREDITORS
ACCEPTANCES FOR ACCOUNT OF CUSTOMERS, AS PER CONTRA
SECURITY TRANSACTIONS
DEBENTURES
RESERVES
CAPITAL

CAPITAL
BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD FROM
PREVIOUS YEAR
PROFIT FOR THE YEAR

CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

SECURITY TRANSACTIONS

INVESTMENT PORTFOLIOS:

PARTICIPATIONS

a) call deposits _____ b) time deposits ____ PRIVATE ACCOUNTS:

Average hourly earnings rose at an annual rate of 11 per cent in the first half of this year, against 6.5 per cent in 1973,

Mr Simon hints at a fall in **US** oil prices

Washington, July 31.—Mr William Simon, the Treasury Secretary, said during a White House news briefing that he expected oil prices to drop in coming months. When a reporter asked how much they would drop. Mr. Simon said: drop, Mr Simon said: dollars or three dollars a barrel—that would be my area."

He added that journalists should not report that as a pre-diction, but he did not explain why. Imported oil is at present selling at \$10 to \$12 a barrel.

Mr Simon, who reported to

President Nixon on Tuesday on the results of his recent trip to the Middle East, said that Treasurv Department morale had sagged because of the impeachment proceedings and he did not expect President Nixon to be Jones. be impeached.—AP-Dow

EEC may aid energy research British oil research compan-

es stand to receive up to E5m worth of EEC financial assistance if new proposals announced by the European Commission in Brussels yesterday are approved by member governments of the

Nine.

The main beneficiary would be Subseu Equipment Associates, of London, which would be entitled to an allocation of about £4.5m of EEC funds de the cost of a series of pipeline and pumping development projects. Another priting company, Winn Technology, would receive about £200,000

The British allocations are part of a series of suggested part of a series or suggested EEC energy research payments totalling nearly £30m for the whole of the Community. The French are by far the largest

Most of this would be paid to Comité d'Etudes Pétrolières Marines, for deep-sea drilling and production projects.

Economic models

In vesterday's article by Tim In vesteroay's article by him Congdon, entitled "Economic forecasters prosper as they chart Britain's gloomy course", the Economic Models' figures for changes between the second half of 1973 and the second half of 1974 should have read exports +6.5 per cent; imports +2.4 per cent; gdp -0.1 per

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pseudo self-employment a drain on the Exchequer

From Mr Donald Cropper Sir. It is a great pity that an amendment tabled by Mr Kenneth Lewis, MP. was not discussed during the report stage

of the Finance Act, which has recently been concluded. This amendment attempted to make impossible pseudo selfeniployment among temporary staff and, if passed would, we believed, have saved the Exchequer a great deal of money

As a group, foreign banks showed a larger percentage gain than the American banks, which teach year.

This federation (below) has viewed with considerable concern the growth of the use of self employed people by a few temporary staff contractors. If unchecked, this could develop, even among temporary office staff agencies, which the reputable parts of the industry would deplore and which, we believe, is against the interests hemselves accounted for 159 of the 500 top banks.

A feature of the survey is that while the number of British banks in the top 500 declined by one to 31, the volume of total deposits of these British banks rose to \$113,500m last year from the \$88,900m of the 32 banks in the 1972 list. The survey shows that on a deposits basis the top 10 banks at the end of last year were. in order, Bank of America, First

believe, is against the interests of office workers generally.

Mr Lewis's amendment proposed a method of dealing with an admittedly very difficult problem in a comparatively simple way by bringing within National City Bank, Chase Man-hattan Bank, Banque Nationale de Paris, National Westminster simple way by bringing, within the Inland Revenue definition of "employment" or "office". de Paris, National Westminster Bank, Barclays Bank, Crédit Lyonnaise, Société Générale of Paris, the Deutsche Bank and Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank of Toyko Other British banks in the top 100 are the Midland Bank at number 18, Lloyds Bank at 23, Barclays Bank International at 51 Standard and Chartered

any arrangement which inclu-ded the sending out of temporary staff, except where professional qualifications were

If pseudo self-employment is allowed to continue the lountry will lose much money in revenue, firstly because of graduated insurance deductions which will not be paid at all, and secondly, by placing at risk large sums of money, otherwise collectable under PAYE, which would be infinitely more difficult to collect.

In objecting to the lump labour system in the building and construction trades and, in particular, objecting strongly to the introduction of any such system into other fields, agen-cies find themselves talking with the same voice as the trade unions. It is sincerely hoped that the Government will move quickly to deal with this growing problem.

Yours faithfully, DONALD J. CROPPER, Secretary-General, Federation of Personnel vices of Great Britain, 120 Eaker Street, London, W1.

Scottish stake in North Sea oil and the Act of Union

From C. M. S. Whitelaw Sir, There is no such political or legal entity as Scotland; there is no such political or legal entity as England; there

is only Great Britain. Scotland has survived only in a geographical and administrative sense for certain provisions of the Treaty of Union.

What Mr MacCormick (July 231 must do is in renegotiate the Treaty of Union with the Government, who are acquiring Perthshire.

experience, if not expertise in

such an exercise.

The clamour of the SNP and others over the ownership of what is wrongly called "Scottish" oil—for it is British oil is the product of the greed and selfishness which ignores the immense benefits Scots people have, over the centuries, derived from union with England. Yours faithfully.

C. M. S. WHITELAW, 29 Victoria Terrace,

Guarantors' for women's mortgages

From Mrs 1. McGillivray Sir, In introducing legislation to end discrimination against women, Mr Roy Jenkins made great play of the "well known fact" that women need guarantors when borrowing money for house purchase.

I have arranged hundreds of montances for women over the

mortgages for women over the past decade and not once has the question of a guarantor been raised. The only criteria applied are those required of menadequate income and adequate

In fact, some building society managers look more favourably

usually have fewer calls on their income and tend to manage their accounts more efficiently. It is a matter of great regret that, for political ends, such an eminent man should encourage this widely held notion that is simply not true. Yours faithfully,

MRS I. McGILLIVRAY, Chairman North Metropolitan Division Association of Insurance Brokers, Kenford (Insurances) Ltd, 14 Kenton Park Avenue, Kenton. Harrow, Middlesex.

From Mr Robert Proops Sir. I am confused. Govern ment, political leaders and economists alike exhort us ne export. We are a small market ing services company and the feel that we should try to make our own small contribution.

port or die is the cry.

We recently gained a new client in Montreal, Canada. Teday, three of us have tried for a three-hour period to telephon Telex our client. We tried direct dialling, and even contacting the international opera-

How the small

shareholders

are suffering

From Mr W. L. Spalding

Sir. It may not be generally realized how severely the small

realized how severely shareholder is affected by the restriction

continuing restriction increase in dividends, design the change made in the min

budget. The undernoted calculation

which take into account the change in the tax rate from a per cent to 33 per cent, demon

tion to 5 per cent increase in the gross dividend allowed on

per cent increase to the ne income of the small shareholder

paying basic rate tax.

The new limit of 121 per cen

increase on the gross divident is equivalent to only 7.7 per cent

income, whereas the cost of

living annual increase to recently been running at over

double that figure.

Year ago Position
30' 53'
Gross 100 105
7ax 100 34.65

70

Yours faithfully, W. L. SPALDING,

9 Albert Embankment, London, SE.

Export-even if

your client know

vou can't let

the small shareholders a

70.55

The increases of .35 and 537

represent 2 per cent and 7.7 per cent approximately in re-

tion to the original net figure of £70.

tor without success. When we asked the local operators for help, we were informed that they found it impossible to get through to the international operator, too! With the telephone system as: is, at this rate one can only predict an arm-wearing, quick bu painful death. Yours faithfully, ROBERT PROOPS,

70 Westbourne Grove, London W2 5SH,

2.64625p

7.1p

Eva Industries

Results for Year Ended 31 March 1974

paid and proposed

Earnings per share

		Brazilian subsidiary		Non-consolidated Brazilian subsidiary
	1974	1974	1973	1973
•	(£000's)	(£000's)	(20003)	(£000's)
Turnover	8,297	11,086	6,825	8,939
Profit				-
before Taxation	294	1,093	645	902
Profit				
after Taxation	547	660	478	651

2.80125p

Highlights from the Chairman. Roy Astley's, statement to shareholders at yesterday's Annual General Meeting in Manchester.

Until the imposition of the three day week in the United Kingdom, the company was

well set to achieve a major breakthrough in profits. Exports increased by 56.4 per cent. to £1,442,000.

The Brazilian subsidiary has had a quick return to a satisfactory level of profitability. For the future, I can say that currently the flow of incoming orders is very strong.

Your Board has no hesitation in recommending an increase in the dividend payable to the maximum permitted level.

Copies of the Chairman's Report may be obtained from the Secretary, Ere Industries Limited, Crabtree Lave, Clayton, Manchester, M114GX.

UNITED GAS NUSTRIES

Salient points from the statement by the Chairman, Colonel G. W. Raby CBE.

he lourth consecutive year the Group suffered from the results of a national strike in an energy industry. This coupled with irrecoverable cost increases and national shortages has reduced profits to £695,000 before charging loan interest and taxation. ■To conserve the Group's liquid funds no

final dividend is recommended. ■Exports rose by 21% to £2.14 million (last year: £1.78 million) and most overseas subsidiaries had a successful year.

■The Company is well placed for the future in relation to its engineering activities but any profit forecast for the current year would be unwise

Copies of the full Report and

Accounts & Chairman's Statement

may be obtained from:

mMr. Hugh T. Nicholson, formerly senior partner of the Company's auditors will become Chairman at the conclusion of the Annual General Meeting on 22nd August RESULTS AT A GLANCE 1974

0002

695

407

188

0.7p

Group sales to customers 25,647 Profits before Tax and Interest on Loan Capital

interest on Loan Capital Taxation Dividend per 25p ordinary share Assets per 25p ordinary share

GROUP

Eric Milner, Group Secretary. United Gas Industries Limited, 3-4 Bentinck St., London, W1M 6DH.

CREDIT LYONNAIS **FINANCIAL YEAR PROFIT & LOSS ACCOUNT EXTRACT FROM THE ANNUAL REPORT** Employees' share of profit (previous year) __ The French economy showed an exceptionally rapid growth during 1973, but measures taken by the public authorities slowed down progress 135.4 Profit for the year in the banking sector. At the end of 1973 the balance sheet total of Crédit Lyonnais was **CREDIT** Frs. 112,764 million (an increase of 21.6% compared with 1972). Customers' deposits reached Frs. 58,964 million (an increase of 14%) and lendings to customers amounted to Frs. 65,854 million (plus 16%). 324.3 Net banking income. Profits from previous Profits from previous years

Profits of an exceptional nature

Transfer of provision utilised (provision for employees' share in profit for the previous

Profits for the year were Frs. 145 million compared to Frs. 135 million for the previous year. After distribution of the profits, the Crédit Lyonnais reserves increased to Frs. 638 million against net worth of Frs. 1,121

LOANS TO PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS As regards deposits the results

illustrate the trend during recent vears: rises in the proportion of house-hold deposits, marked predominance of savings and term deposits (63.1% of the total at the end of 1973 compared with 60.6% in 1972) with u. a particularly substantial growth n. house purchase saving bnes, which increased from *-52.4%, representing 12.4% of savings and time deposits (9.8% for the previous year). On the lending side, the 38% increase in loans to private individuals is entirely due to house purchase loans (plus 🎉 51%) to the detriment of

of the year.

PRIVATE CALL DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS PRIVATE SAVINGS ACCOUNTS AND SPECIAL HOUSE PURCHASE SAVINGS ACCOUNTS (to Frs. 1,000 million) personal loans for which limits had been fixed at the beginning

Credit control restrictions resulted in a 50% reduction in the rate of assisting exporters have been extended and improved. The leasing subsidiaries have continued to develop, especially on the international

marker.

In the merchant banking field, there has been a sharp development of the activities of Société de Banque de Crédit – whose balance sheet total has increased by 71%. Transactions effected by SOFINEX involved the acquisition of stocks and shares for Frs. 19 million. A new company was formed under the name of SLIDEX to resolve the funding problems of

ment Loan.

Banco di Roma, Commerzbank and Crédit Lyonnais welcomed into their

world banks, and first place amongst French banks, having menaged or co-managed 19 issues totalling \$624 million.

STATE OF THE STATE OF

LOANS TO THE BUSINESS SECTOR

growth of facilities to both small and large businesses (8.4% against 17.3% in 1972). This down-turn was particularly marked in short term domestic credits (plus 2.5% against 14.2%) whereas medium and long term credits increased by 25.5% (against 27.1% in 1972). Credit Lyonnais remain leaders in the field of property finance. The various methods of

both private and lamily enterprises.

On the financial market, Crédit Lyonnais managed, or co-managed, 42 public toan issues, and acted as agent for the 7% 1973 French Govern-

INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITIES banco of Roma, Commerciank and Credit Lydmias welcomed into their European Co-operation Agreement the Banco Hispano-Americano, one of the leading Spanish banking groups. In addition, the participants developed their joint operating policy abroad (in particular in the Notherlands and in Japan).

In the euro-bond market, Crédit Lydninais regained eighth place amongst

Europartners

BANCO DI ROMA BANCO HISPANO-AMERICANO

COMMERZBANK CREDIT LYONNAIS

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

فكذا من الأصل

The Crown Agents and political realism

and responsibilities of the Crown Agents has an important bearing on the City. This semi-official body, which acts both for oversess principals and on its own account, controls well over £1,000m of funds and is one of the largest forces in the London money market.

Any change in its structure must therefore be handled with care to ensure that the confidence of its overses princi-pals is not eroded, with obvious consequences for the financial markets and the exchange rate. On the whole Mrs Hart has been realistic in her approach. She has established clearer lines of responsibility and accountability, without making inroads into the confidentiality of the Agents' relationships with their

She has also accepted that while it may be politically expedient to prohibit future direct investment in property, nothing precipitate can be done about the investments and loans also the manufacture of the first state of the investments and loans also the manufacture of the first state of the state of already made to financial groups that are incimately connected with the property sector while the financial crisis lasts.

That presumably explains why the opportunity has not been taken to question the logic of the Crown Agents acting on their own account. There is no real necessity for such a public body to build up independent reserves. To run them down now, however, would

. In the meantime it is up to narks the new board of the Crown Agents to ensure that where there is full discretion to handle overseas funds as they see fit, then some measure of prudence is observed.

There have been fears that the Crown Agents own finan-cial strength makes it very easy to make profits for itself and for individuals it chooses to back; also that it can lose money all too easily without adequate supervision. The new board will need to be a strong one if it is to avoid the critiin as a requently in the past.

Alfred Herbert

Second quarter improvement The good news from Alfred

Herbert, if one can call it that, is that the second quarter was less bad than the first. It was: in the October-January period that Herbert found itself most ing, while component short-ages did nothing to help either. By the second quarter, however, Herbert had adapted itself better to the three-day week and deliveries from stock kept and deliveries from stock kept the sales total moving ahead.
The corollary of that, then, is that working capital requirements have been held reasonably well in check—stock and work-in-progress up £1.2m from a year-end £17.5m—and that the group has been comfortably inside its increased bank borrowing facility. One could inside its increased bank borrowing facility. One could add that the benefits of price increases have started to work through earlier than expected,

ing for some 60 per cent of incoming orders towards the end of the half year.

Not that any of this is going to make much impact on the market. For the bad news is that however well Herbert may have been able to cope with the final stages of production during the three-day week, work on new machine tools was badly hit as a result of the dispurion in the foundries. And ruption in the foundries. And

while export orders have con-tinued to rise and were account-

ing for some 60 per cent of

Yesterday's statement by Mrs that means that the third fudith Hart, Minister of Over-quarter is unlikely to be any leas Development, on the roles better than the second. Throw in the cost of the threshold payments and it looks as if Herbert is going to be lucky to get the right side of breakeven in the final quarter.

The key, then, remains the extent of the group's working capital needs this autumn as the workload builds up. In that respect the group's annual review of borrowing facilities with its bankers (in October) looks to be the next major point of interest. Ahead of that the shares will remain a trading counter, and not the most attractive of trading counters either.

Interim: 1973/74 (1972/73) Capitalization E2.2m Sales E18m (£17.6m) Pre-tax loss £2.14m (£1.45m)

LRC International

Setback in polymers

LRC International and its fans have great hopes for the Prostatin prostate gland drug— as have its signed-up United States distributors. The snag is that after passing through the FDA's preliminary stages at speed, further approvals came to a dead stop in January, and it is pure conjecture when the machinery will begin to grind

But during this histus one should still be able to look forward to a reasonable improve-ment in current year profits on recovery grounds alone. Last year's performance was substanrially ahead of market expectations based on the interim set-back and the implied effects of the three-day week, although the figures are not truly comparable thanks to the sale of the Courtenay wine interests

In the three months to end March, thanks to the power restrictions and rising costs of latex, virtually no profits were made in the polymer side al-though the division ended the year slightly up on balance. A stricter attitude towards stocks led to a £300,000 write-off of orthopaedic equipment in the medical division—hopefully a once and for all move—which helped turn the 1972-73 pre-interest profit of £240,000 into a £224,000 loss.

One is, therefore, looking for a minimum improvement of 10 to the Monopolies Commission, whose report should come possibly in late September. Assuming there are no great difficulties in the report—LKU's share of the contraceptive market is now falling—it should show a positive performance against the market.

Final 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £13.4m Sales £51.2m (£46.1m) Pre-tax profits £5.05m (£5.24m) Earnings per share 5.85p (7.85p) Dividend gross 4.31p (4.2p)

Wilkins & Mitchell Margin problems

for Servis

A second half profit slump of 40 per cent at Wilkins & Mitchell proved to be, if anything, even worse than the pessimists in the market had been expecting and the shares ended the day 4p down around the shares at 64p. But while the year's low at 64p. But while it remains as hard as ever to generate much enthusiasm for any company selling on a p/e rano of 5 which is geared to the consumer durable and motor industries, there are a few

crumbs of comfort to be found. Despite the deterioration in the domestic washing machine market, Wilkins & Mitchell still has a relatively good order book, thanks in part to a strong export performance and also to the backlog which developed when materials were in short supply and production was hit

by the energy crisis.

The power press order book likewise looks healthy enough at the moment, increased production here resulting in higher

But making allowance for that and for the impressive £483,000 contribution from Austrlia, it is clear that the Servis division in particular has a formidable margin problem
When one adds in the inevitable doubts about where the new orders are to come from to replace existing ones, it seems likely that the year will get progressively tougher as it

goes on. In short, the shares are not yet ripe for much upgrading and will draw little enough sup-port from a yield of 5.2 per

Final: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization [4.0m Sales E31.0m (£24.8m)
Pre-tax profits £1.32m (£1.53m)
Earnings per share 12.75p
(15.2p) Dividend gross 3.3p (3.15p)

Allied Colloids

Margins should recover

Allied Colloids appears to have been a little slow off the mark in raising selling prices in line with escalating petrochemical costs, and margins have suf-fered as a result. The impact on profits however has not been all that great and Allied still merits attention as a sound defensive situation.

Raw material costs began to take off last autumn and rises were reaching astronomic pro-portions in the early part of this year—some up by 400 per cent —whereas Allied did not raise selling prices until around two months ago. Thus margins fell by about six points in the second half of last year and it is doubtful whether profits have been maintained in the first quarter of this year.

All this suggests that Allied a minimum improvement of 10 has erred on the side of over-per cent but the share rating of caution, given that the specialist a yield of 121 per cent at 341p chemicals and technical ser-and a p/e ratio (fully diluted) vices it supplies usually repre-of 5.9 is paying more attention sent only a small part of user industries' total costs. Still, this means that the recent price in-creases should be fairly readily absorbed. That, allied to a fairly hefty increase in sales, should redress the position in the second quarter.

Allied's strength meanwhile remains its "niche philosophy" of avoiding bulk chemical manu-facture—so vulnerable to de-mand cycles—and sticking to specialist services where there is virtually no United Kingdom competition.

The market's disappointment with Allied's margin contraction was reflected in a 5p fall to 72p by the shares yesterday. That leaves them on an historic p/e ratio of 7½ and just about on line with the chemicals sector, though a premium rating could well be restored now margins are on the mend again. The 1973-74 dividend (which can be taken in scrip form) offers a modest yield of 3.2 per cent but the cover suggests scope for better things if official restraint

Final: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £6m Sales £7.71m (£5.23m) Pre-tax profits £1.6m (£1.25m) Earnings per share 9.61p (9.4p)

Dividend gross 2.3p (2.13p)

Chancellor puts his trust in the Page Report

It is over a year ago since the between the TSBs and the ConPage Report on National Savings his the headlines. It was along with Conservatives' hopes a controversial document, the publication of which was delt was back to square one the TSBs.

The key question is reserves, reaching implications. The report contained three

broad recommendations: the scrapping of the voluntary workforce of the National Savings Movement; the aboli-tion of most of the existing range of National Savings, possibly to be replaced with some form of index-linked bond; and the hiving off of the Trustee Savings Banks into a third and independent force in domestic banking. The proposal for the Trustee

Savings Banks-much more radical in form than any proposals put forward by the banks hemselves—was the only feature of the report to be given the amber light. Dis-cussions began immediately between the Trustee Savings the TSBs' 10 million depositors, the most important assection.

layed for several months while when the Labour Administration the crunned Tory Government was installed. However, this the stunned Tory Government was installed. However, this took time to consider its far-

to fruition and it was announced yesterday that TSBs should be empowered to devemended in the report ". This is a major victory for the TSBs-albeit they were not initially in the van in seeking

such a fundamental status change. It is, however, a considerable undertaking for a is not a commentary on the collection of organizations concompetence of TSB managers trolling funds of £3,766m at but a reflection of the present the end of November, which has for so long sheltered under the are not their own masters. In wing, indifferent as it has been, of the Government. The 10-year transitional period envisaged before the TSBs become a fullyfledged independent bank is Dis- probably the correct time scale.

feasibility of wearing the TSBs doubtedly be the ability of the away from the state.

In the event, politics took

TSBs to offer loans and overdraft facilities. For TSB bankers over and the prospect of an the granting of this facility is early conclusion to the talks a minor consideration when

compared with the work which National Savings Bank) has build up reserves. And must be done to build up the been efectively subsidizing the ultimately, the TSBs will phase correct financial structure for Government.

or net assets. At the moment the TSBs operate on a reserve ratio which is totally inadequate to independent banking needs.

At the end of 1971 the ratio was 1.8 per cent of total assets compared with the minimum building society requirements of between 21 and 31 per cent and the considerably higher figure required of recognized banks by the Bank of England.

The absence of major reserves respect of their ordinary savings and current accounts, the banks retain about 5 per cent of their deposits as working balances and hand the rest over to the National Debt Office for investment.

The historical reason for this is that in the early days of the TSB movement the state paid a higher rate of interest than was available elsewhere; a happy state of affairs which continued until 1908—since when the TSBs (and the

as a quid pro quo for accepting a reduced rate of interest for investors, the TSBs had the blessings of a Government guarantee for the ordinary account deposits; an advantage account deposits; an advantage which several TSB managers in their evidence to the Page Committee felt to be a potent factor in attracting and retaining new customers. Over the years, however. Treasury control bit deeper and

deeper into the operations of the TSBs and now goes far beyond normal investment considerations. For example, specific National Debt Office approval is required for the acquisition of land, buildings, equipment, machinery; the investment department funds and rates of interest payable in that department; and the development of any new forms of business. To unravel this complicated

machinery of controls is going to take time. Along the lines of the Page Report, the Govern-ment will hand back the sur-pluses (over and above the interest paid to depositors) to the TSBs to be used initially to

greater order so as to emerge as a major national institution by 1985. A new central body, presumably to be built upon the twin foundations of the Trustee Savings Banks Association and the Central Trustee Savings Bank (set up last year), will be able to take over the policing function of the Government. More difficult to achieve, perhaps, will be the reduction in the number of TSBs from the present 72 to 15 strong, regional

During this interim period, other organizations, too, will have the time to plan their own future development in the light of the new-look TSB. For the latest recommendations have profound implications not only for the TSBs but for their main rivals, the National Savings Movement—shorn of its main component—the Giro, the building societies and indeed the other commercial banks.

Margaret Stone

Peter Hill examines the proposals to extend state ownership

Shipbuilders and the Government draw up their battle lines

Department of Industry yesterday, clutching his papers and his now apparently indispensable cassette tape recorder, a bevy of aides were hastily arranging the backcloth for the minister's pronouncements for the nationalization of Britain's shipbuilding, ship repairing and

marine engineering industries.

The backcloth, a series of four charts, formed an integral part of Mr Benn's presentation. The charts, to which he made extensive reference, emphasized the abysmal performance of the shipbuilding industry over the period 1954-73.

World output grew from five million tons gross to 30 million tons gross in that time while the United Kingdom industry's output was bumping along at between one million and 1.2 million tons gross and its market share was cut from about 27 per cent to a mere 3.6 per cent.

Employment over the period fell from 130,000 to about 69,000 which does at least indicate some improvement in productivity). The fourth chart demonstra-

ted that the industry has re-ceived a total of £156m of state assistance since 1965—a considerable chunk of which dispensed by Mr Benn when he

The charts, Mr Benn indicated, spelled out in a nutshell the reasons why it was time for change. "Even this money has not prevented these other trends and tendencies occurring. I have no doubt whatever that there really is a case for the

nationalization of the industries involved", he said. But the statement which Mr Benn made to the Commons vesterday really amounts to no more than a Labour Government commitment to pursue its nationalization policy for the industries. The White Paper will not appear until later this year (Mr Benn said that this really meant autumn) but he was not committing himself on the date of the next general

election. For the next few weeks, then, all the interested parties will he engaged in a debate on the Government's discussion paper against a background of even greater uncertainty than that which has prevailed since the Government took office.

Mr Benn made it clear that election or finds itself in Minutes before Mr Benn Mr Benn made it clear that breezed into the conference the discussions would centre on the implementation of the Government. the implementation of the Gov-ernment's proposals and that own experience had persuaded him that the new system aims and objectives as well as is needed if the industry is to grasp the opportunities it had missed in the past.

The industry, through its trade organization, the Shipbuilders and Repairers National Association (SRNA) has been beavering away with the help of outside consultants to present an alternative model for British shipbuilding. which among other things would recognize the need for continuing state assistance and for public accountability.

Present thinking within the organization appears to recog-nize also the need for greater sibly some centralized organization, but a scheme which would enable the "public" and 'private" sectors to continue

Add to that its scheduled majority stake in Harland & Wolff and its 50 per cent insponsoring terest in Cammell Laird Shipbuilders on Mersevside total state ownership looks a logical and attractive step.

But the uncertainty generated by the Government's plans, and the shipbuilders' reactions to them, are bound to create problems not least among the indus-try's customers. It is ironic that on the day the Minister should choose to outline his plans, the industry should announce its half year figures showing a record order book of close on 7 million tons gross with a total value — excluding naval con-

Even more encouraging, however, is the fact that over the six-month period, British ship-builders have substantially hoosted their levels of tonnage launched and completed com-pared with the corresponding period of last year.

The Government's plans are also holding up the industry's

long overdue expansion and investment projects, a delay which could imperil the industry's long-term future even if nationalization fails because the Labour Party cannot win a working majority in the next

Opposition.

But for the moment the industry will be concerned with the discussion paper setting out naming the companies to be

taken in. There will be two exclusions from the Government's shop-ping list-Harland & Wolff, which because of the special circumstances on Ulster is being brought under the wing of the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, and Marathon Ship-building (UK), the Americanowned offshore rig building company which took over the Clydebank yard of UCS with the help of public funds.

Apart from the companies in which it already has an interest, the nationalization net would bring in the shipbuilding interests of the Swan Hunter Group (the largest shipbuilding and repairing organizing interest of Vickers, the Scott Littigow group on the Everts an influence over about 50 per cept of British shinbuild ing capacity through its 100 per cept ownership of Govan Shinbuilders, the successor to the ill starred Upper Clyde Shinbuilders, and more recently over Court Shipbuilders on the river Wear.

Add to that ation in Europe), the shipbuild-ing interest of Vickers, the

rent.

of these companies together with nine other ship repairing companies would be brought into the fold, as would the six builders of slow speed diesel engines -Scotts Engineering, John G. Kincaid, Doxford Engines, George Clark and NEM, Haw-thorn Leslie (Engineers) and Barclay Curle and Co.

of these acquisitions. The question of compensation was a complicated matter, but legislation when it appeared would provide for fair compensation to be paid. Latest Government put the market value of the nine companies engaged mainly in shipbuilding at £24m based on ordinary share value as the end of June with book

guide, however, and this profou involved the Government in trade. providing a sum of some £16m. On companies' non-shipbuild-major recession then many of ing interests the discussion the ships now on order will be paper said: "Many of the surplus to requirements and larger shipbuilding companies shipbuilding would be once have controlling or other hold-again faced with a serious overings in overseas companies, or capacity problem.

shipbuilding, repairing or marine engine building. Such interests might be hived off, with the Government's approval, before nationalization, acquired, be vested in the National Enterprise Board or sold by the Government as appropriate."

The Government also sug-Mr Benn was coy yesterday gested that provision might be about the cost to the taxpayer made for the later acquisition made for the later acquisition of partial or complete control companies in these industries in addition to those brought into public ownership initially.
Since the last major re-

organization of the industry— the Geddes Committee report which brought forth the Shipbuilding Industry Board-the industry internationally has changed a great deal. Mr Benn companies at the same date totalling £100m.

The recent of those was yesterday talking of green-field site developments.

The recent of those was yesterday talking of green-field site developments.

The recent Court Shipbuild- the light of the oil crisis and its ers episode may provide some aftermath, which are having a guide, however, and this profound effect on international

Have you ever seen a fortune made from an idea you had years ago? Chances are you didn't have the money to

develop it thoroughly on your own. Large companies rarely look twice at other people's ideas. And if they do, they're

the ones to rake in the profits. We're looking for eleven people just like

Engineers. Scientists. Or anyone with an

original, potentially profitable new product idea-determined to get it off the ground. We can offer you a place to work in Milton Keynes in Buckinghamshire at a workable

A panel of experts will be on hand with advice on how to finance your project. To help you in marketing. To advise you on the legal and accounting side. And whether or not you should look for a partner.

In other words, you'll learn how to run a business for yourself.

Your idea could be very simple. But we'd like you to show us a prototype, or give us clear details before choosing the final eleven.

Don't worry, there aren't any strings attached.

All it costs you is a minimum rent.

After all, what better place to start a new industry than in a new city?

If you want to know more, write for an application form to: Bob Hill, Creation of New Enterprises, Milton Keynes Development Corporation, Wavendon Tower, Wavendon, Milton Keynes MK17 8LX. Or telephone Milton Keynes (0908) 74000.



Business Diary: Code comfort? • Musical shares more shares, and thought likely to use its influence to block attractive bids For the pro-Fischer board, Lord Drumalbyn, chairman of

the non-statutory Advertising Standards Authority, is today seeing Shirley Williams, the Minister for Prices and Consumer Protections sumer Protection, at what promises to be a poignant meeting.
Lord Drumalbyn is calling to present the advertising in-

proposals for an overtaul of its voluntary code of advertising practice, in the hope that Mrs Williams will not set to a statutory watchdog fed by a levy on advertising expen-Not only is Lord Drumalbyn

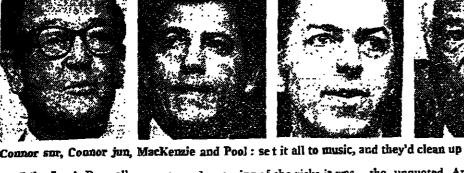
Conservative peer, but as Minister Without Portfolio in the last Tory Government, he was an architect of the Fair Trading Act. This was the measure that brought into being the Office of Fair Trading, one of whose concerns is advertising standards, and whose directorgeneral, John Methven, reports Sirect to Mrs Williams.

Methven and Mrs Williams ere at the Advertising Associadon's annual binge at Brighton in May and they gave the in-dustry a roasting that few of heir audience are likely to forget. Methven for instance. said that much of the work of the ASA and of its the Code of Advertising Practice Committee was "post event", that things only got done after a complaint. Unfortunately, he went on, complaints were not encouraged because, unlike in Canada, the industry and the media did not combine to publicize the code. Nor did the system have control over packaging, point of sale material or comparative

pricing techniques. There were

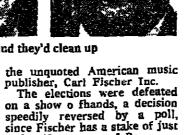












under 48 per cent of Boosey. The board was opposed by employees and by dissident shareholders, among them David Scott, son-in-law of Boosey's chairman, Kenneth Pool. In the face of "reservations" by Pool, the board last month elected Frank, junior, and MacKenzie as non-executive directors, and

rized as "Yanks go home!" One wing, composed of em-

timental, objected to closer links

with an American competitor

was not proposing to bid

would be cypbers. The dissidents were not hav ing that. What use was Fischer representation, when it knew so

little about Boosey's stock-in-trade, and since three of the

placatory prepared speech Boosey, he said, was a great company, and he and his would work with the management to promote Boosey's interests, and therefore Fischer's. He left the awkward questions to the man Well, would Fischer block a

bid? Connor seemed to say no but Warburg's seemed to say

While Lord Drumalbyn was helping to shape the Bill that set up the OFT, the Opposition brought out a Green Paper in which it called for statutory control linked to a National Consumers' Council, financed to the rune of "millions rather than thousands" by a levy on advertising expenditure.

Now, Lord Drumalbyn would be a strange sort of Conserva-tive if he did not prefer a voluntary to a statutor scheme and even if he didn't mind one way or the other the industry would lose what little face it has if found unfit to keep its own house in order. The word last night was that

Lord Drumalbyn will be able to tell Mrs Williams that the industry has agreed on tightening-up measures and to stump up some cash-although it's not likely to be very much—for financing the extra staff the ASA will need for the policing. He's already seen Methven, who is probably the key to the matter. Methven has seen and the seen matter. matter. Methven has gone out of his way, publicly and privately, to give the industry no public representatives on the. of

early warning of the risks it was running. Methven will shortly be off

to Sweden to see how they order such things there, which hardly argues a loss of interest in the matter. And if Lord Drumalbyn can't persuade Mrs Williams that the industry has done all it could, he may at least be able to show her that the lads mean well and that there's no need to do anything frightful before the election.

Discordant There were discordant sounds a plenty yesterday as the chair-

man, shareholders and employees of music publishers Boosey & Hawkes sought to stop the copyright of Land of Hope and Glory falling into American hands. That was one of the issues involved in a rearguard action designed to fend off the elec-

tion to the board of Frank

Connor, Frank Connor, junior.

and Warren MacKenzie, respec-tively chairman, chairman's son and chairman's son-in-law, of

would have done likewise with Frank, senior, had he not been over 70, in which case his election had to go to the AGM. The opposition fell into two main camps, whose common theme might have been summa-

ployees, seemed to feel that it was a shame to see a fine, up-standing British company fall ing into American clutches.
The other, somewhat less sen-

Boosey's deputy chairman, Hugh Backer, said that competition was "zero" in the United States and "minimal" outside, since Fischer sold sheet music while Boosey sold copyrights (of which Land of Hope and Glory is one): Furthermore, there would still be seven other directors on the board, none of whom

remaining seven directors were direct employees, were they not beholden to the owners of the biggest stake, Fischer? could the board accept what one shareholder called an "American invasion" from an unqueted company, which on Pool's own admission put out no financial information about it Was not Fischer doing what it would not be allowed to do in the United States in taking up directorships in a compenier? Frank, senior, rose to deliver

The meeting lasted 65 minutes, and could have just about been crammed on to an LP, and very good listening it would have made, too.

Montague L Meyer Limited

Increased Profits

Major points from Mr John M. Meyer's review for 1973/74

- 1. In 1973 we decided to conserve our 5. Our activities in the Far East and stocks and commit ourselves to a minimal quantity of wood for shipment in 1974. This policy has proved correct as demand has dropped not only here but throughout the world. Thus the Company is now in the best possible position to take advantage of the present extraordinary market situation.
- 2. The Balance Sheet has been strengthened by the revaluation of our properties.
- 3. Improving and extending our retail outlets is a continuous process. During the year under review and this year all of them have been or will be extensively modernised.
- 4. Our new acquisitions have proved valuable and have had an exceedingly good first year.
- Malaysia continued to grow, and in Australia emphasis has been placed on developing and improving retail outlets. We now have 11 depots in New South Wales. We also had another satisfactory year in France.
- 6. We are involved in servicing every industry and although house building is now at a low ebb there is a steady demand for our products for repairs and improvements.
- 7. We have made a good start in the first quarter of 1974/75, and as a result of the steps we have taken are in a strong position to take care of the future.
- 8. We have improved the pension position of the staff by making additional special payments to the Pension Scheme amounting to £1 1m.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS FOR YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 1974

	2071	2710
Turnover	£142,000,000	£91,000,0
Group profits before taxation	£12,824,000	£10,391,0
Retained profits plus depreciation	£6,591,000	£6,565,0
Ordinary shareholders funds	£32,443,000	£22,350,0
Earnings per ordinary share	14.6р	16
Dividend per ordinary share	2.6p	2

India

Montague L Meyer Limited

Villiers House, 41-47 Strand. London WC2N 5JG Telephone: 01-839 7766

and £4,726 interest received

after the overdraft had been

cleared the profit before tax totalled £2,844,099. This com-

pared with £3,684,963 for the

previous financial year when in-

terest on bank overdraft amoun-

It should be particularly noted that whereas the bank

overdraft stood at £4,694,560 on

1st April, 1973, we had bank and cash balances totalling

£1,164,426 on 31st March this

year. An important factor in this improvement was the sub-

stantial reduction in stocks of

labour difficulty in the coal

with £2,595,561 and together with the net profit of £1,352,932

provided a cash flow of £3,988,189 compared with

cash balances totalling

ted to £526,662.

COMPANY MEETING

COALITE AND CHEMICAL PRODUCTS LIMITED

The fifty-seventh annual general meeting of the company was held In the Dorchester Hotel, Park Lane, London, W.1, on Wednesday,

Statement by the Chairman, Mr. Francis L. Waring

Board and Other Changes Flack has retired from the position as Joint Man-aging Director of the Parent Company and all its operating subsidiaries and has relin-quished his sear on the Boards of these companies. It was Mr. Flack's wish to retire a year earlier but he was persuaded by his Board colleagues to postpone the decision until the end of January this year, by which time he had completed 45 years distinguished service. An expert in the low temperature carbonisation of coal, Mr. Flack made a lasting contribution to the finished products consequent growth and prosperity of our upon the energy crisis and the business. His warm and friendly personality will be greatly mining industry. Depreciation missed throughout the Group. totalled £2,635,257 compared Mr. C. E. Needham, pre-viously General Manager Carbonisation and Fuels, and already a Member of the Parent £4,979,524 last year. and other Boards, has succeeded Mr Flack as Joint Managing Taxation totalled £1,491,167
Director. Also an expert in the compared with £1,301,000 The low temperature carbonisation of coal and a leading fuel technologist, Mr. Needham has invaluable experience of every aspect of our business. We are indeed fortunate to have

available such a suitable successor to Mr Flack.
Mr. R. P. Marshall, previously
General Manager Oils and
Chemicals, has been appointed Assistant Managing Director. He continues to have special responsibilities in the Oil and

Chemical field. Goodsell has relinquished the position of Secretary to enable him to devote re time to his duties as nt Managing Director. Mr. F. Clifford, previously Assistant Secretary, has succeeded Mr. Goodsell as Secretary of the Parent Company and operating

subsidiaries.

Mr R. Pane and Mr J.

Sparrow have joined the Board and their appointment is subject to your confirmation. Mr Pane is a member of the Coalite operating subsidiary Boards and Sales Manager of the Coalite Division Mr. Sparrow is Director of Morgan Grentell & Company Limited. Their varied and specialist experience will be invaluable.

Year in Brief It is disappointing frustrating to record a reduction in profit when it was reasonable expect a modest increase, the event the fourth mild rinter in succession was of little consequence. The results were affected by coal shortage due to labour difficulties in the coal industry from early November and disastrously so during

sary to further reduce through-put drastically at all four car-bonising plants which then operated well below break-even point for a period of at least seven weeks and up to the end of the financial year.

Costs and Prices

an appalling rate. At the time this Statement is being written it would appear that "threshold" provisions for wages and salaries may have the reverse effect to that originally incomed by feeding these than effect to that originally in-tended by feeding rather than curbing the rate of inflation. Our efforts to avoid increases than those necessitated by incarbonisation were successful until March this year. We then reached the stage where a price increase was essential to offset at least some of the rapid escalation in operating costs. The previous price had been held since 1st May, 1972. Coal for domestic use was excluded from the N.C.B. price increases which followed the miners' strike and domestic smokeless fuel manufacture was partially included in that exemption. The elimina-tion for this year of the winter/ summer Coalite price differen-tial (prices remained unpensating for the additional cost of coal that we are so far having to meet. It has been indicated that the price of domestic coal is to be substantially increased on 1st November and that the prices of coals for domestic smokeless fuel pro-duction will be increased at the same time. The full details are not yet known, but it is clear

compared with £1,301,000. The figures include a small credit of £27,000 in respect of deferred taxation this year and the transitional advance corporation tax relief of £187,000 a year ago but the most significant change the substantial increase in Coalite the rate of corporation tax from 40% to 52%. Expenditure on capital addi-

compared with

tions this year at £525,166 has been relatively modest.

Following an interim dividend of 0.245 pence per share a pence per share a final of 0.319 pence is proposed which together with the appropriate tax credits gives a gross dividend of 0.826 pence. This compares with 0.787 pence last year and is the maximum permitted by existing counter inflation legislation. General Review

The demand for Coalite was disappointing during the first seven months, April to October, of the year under review.

Actual consumption was reduced as a result of the unusually good summer and distributors, influenced by the extremely high interest rates, were reluctant to stock to the normal extent. The position changed dramatically as a result of the energy crisis. Unfortunately this coincided with the banning of overtime in the coal mining industry which limited the coal supplies and it was necessary to restrict throughput at all four restrict throughput at all four carbonising plants to conserve coal stocks to cover the long colliery holidays at Christmas and New Year and to safeguard the position in the event of a coal strike which ultimately materialised. The very substan-After allowing for £299,169 in-tial ground stocks of Coalite terest paid on bank overdraft were loaded intensively and virtually cleared at all four works by the end of the year. When the strike started it was neces-

Costs continue to increase at

that the price of Coalite will have to be further increased by a substantial amount at that

The success that was already being achieved in the domestic heating field by the Solid Fuel Advisory Service, of which we constituent member. gained impetus as a result of the Aurumn energy crisis. This focused attention on the advan-tages of solid fuel. It is unfortunate that the benefit of this golden opportunity was nulli-fied to some extent by the coal strike. Unusually the mild winter was helpful since, together with the exceptionally large stocks, it permitted a reasonable delivery service to consumers despite the severe cut in pro-

Coalite is still the most popular all-purpose domestic solid smokeless fuel. Gas is the main competitor to solid fuel in the domestic market. It is a matter of great concern that gas prices alone have been selected to be artificially held down at a time artificially held down at a time when oil prices have risen by a massive amount, electricity tariffs are subject to a large increase and from November all domestic solid fuel prices are also to increase. It is hoped that this position will be corrected in the near future by the application of commercial prinapplication of commercial prin-ciples to gas prices. Oils and Chemicals

Boom conditions continue and there is a heavy demand in every section. The chief prob-lem is an acute shortage of raw materials and the rapid escalation in their prices, particularly in the case of imports.

UK price control has prevented full advantage being taken of the strong demand conditions since loyalty to established UK customers has prevented full exploration of the extremely high prices available in overseas markets. We are principal suppliers to the herbicide and disinfectant sectors of the mar ket and substantial suppliers to other industries. To restrict their supplies of basic raw materials would have created a very serious position in the industries concerned.

The first phase of the expansion of the plant for the manufac-ture of Ortho Phenyl Phenol ther has been a consequent increase of one-third in output. Due to difficulties experienced in obtaining delivery of plant it is not expected that the second phase will be completed before the end of the year.

The capacity of plant for the manufacture of specialist intermediates for the herbicide industry, the demand for which is very strong, has been increased during the year by 50 per cent and it is unfortunate that there is such an acute shortage of raw materials. An up-to-date survey of world markets for herbicides and of the raw material position is being made with a view to

Siebens Oil & Gas (UK) Limited

The main activity during the year has been in preparing to drill three wells in the near future. These will be drilled on blocks in which the Company holds a 95% interest, with Westburne Drilling & Exploration (UK) Limited holding 5%.

The first will be on block 205/30. West of Shetland Islands, starting in June; the other two will be on blocks 2/10 and 3/28, both in the Northern North Sea, later in the year.

The rig to be used will be the semi-submersible Western Pacesetter 1 and it is encouraging to note that this rig was one operating last Autumn during the bad storms which caused several other North Sea rigs

Pan Ocean Oil (UK) Limited, Pan Ocean Oil (UK) Limited, in which Siebens (UK) holds a 10 per cent interest, will also be drilling two wells this year on blocks 16/7 and 16/3, using the Odin semi-submersible rig. Tribute to Employees
You will, I know, wish to join

the other directors and myself in thanking our employees for their efforts and support during an extremely difficult

Outlook We are now in the third month

of the new financial year. Results for the first two months were good and particularly so when the problems of re-commissioning retort batteries after shut-down are taken into proper account. The total outputs of Coalite, oils and chemicals were sold and stocks are at minimal levels. The order books suggest that immediate prospects in all sectors are extremely good. In the case of Coalite the position from November onwards will be dependent on the weather and the new price pattern for domestic fuels in general that emerges at that time. underlying position is sound and our confidence remains unimpaired.

Downturn in property brings a

sharp reverse at Peldayne

Coming badly unstuck in the

FINANCIAL NEWS

second-half, October prospects of Peldayne (Holdings) again achieving a record out-turn in-stead resulted in a loss for the 15 months to March 31. The results, as the the board says, starkly reflect the disposal of all holdings of quoted securities (in view of the uncertain out-look) and the consequent losses.

Thus, the net loss for the 15 months comes out at £639,000 compared with a profit of £205,000 for calendar 1972. Surplus on disposal of fixed

Machines

Mr Max Welling has resigned

as chairman and managing

director of Electronic Machines

Co following a boardroom dis-

pute over amounts borrowed by

him from the group. The board

has instructed its auditors to

investigate the state of accounts

between Mr Welling and the

group, although Mr Welling has

already repaid an amount that

on the basis of present informa-

tion would substantially cover the figure in dispute.

The board state that no reflection on Mr Welling's integrity is intended but that the

reason for the resignation is that

certain conflicts have made im-

possible the harmonious work-

ing of the company. Mr P. E. Tooke has been elected chairman.

Yesterday the group re-

frained from commenting on the amounts involved, or the fact

bat no reference was made to

oans to directors in the group's

Electronic Machine, which manufactures electronic and automated devices and a range

of nucleonic and scientific equipment, was recently awar-ded £407,000 damages against

British Drug Houses following an explosion at one of the

last balance sheet.

group's factories.

assets amounted to £395,000 against £183,000, tax recoveragainst £183,000, tax recoverable was £82,000 (charge of £127,000), bringing the loss after tax down to £162,000 compared with a profit of £261,000. On this basis the loss per share works out at 4.9 against a profit of 8p. There will be no further dividend following the interim of 0.39p.

In the first six months of the 15-month period group profit-

15-month period group profit-ability showed a rise and there was an accompanying increase in asset backing because of the ar a revi then continuing rise in property values. But in the latter part

of 1973 trading conditions deteriorated and the group started to incur heavy losses both on direct revenue accounts and on its holdings of quoted and on its holdings of quotes securities held for trading. In November it sold the trading assets and goodwill of its retail subsidiary Harry H. Payne for a total of £430,000 cash, excluding rentals, while in March its stake in Whitecroft was reduced

to under 10 per cant.
On the brighter side, the group is once again operating at a revenue profit after charg-ing all outgoings to revenue

G M Frith surges Chairman 126 pc to near £1m resigns at **Electronic**

Peak profits were predicted at half time for G. M. Frith (Metals) unless the fuel crisis became unduly severe. In the event, a 126 per cent jump has been achieved in pre-tax profits

been achieved in pre-tax profits to £903,500 on turpover up from £4.05m to £7.43m.

Mr G. M. Leadbeater, the chairman, followed up his announcement of a 60 per cent rise in first-half profits to £342,000 with the expectation of "just as satisfactory" profits in the second half. This was more than continue as taxable profits ex-

cautious, as taxable profits expanded from £185,000 to £561,500 in the last lap.

There is a bonus for shareholders in the fact that as the group did not come to the group did not come to the market until August 1972, the

restrictions on the rate of dividends which may be paid do not apply to them. Thus the board is paying 7.35p gross (5p net), against 5.6p (3.92p). This is paid on profits up from £251,000 to £405,000, after a tax charge of £498,000, against £147,500. Earnings a share come out at 15.55p. compared with out at 15.55p, compared with

8.09p adjusted. Earnings a share at half-time were up from 4.05p to 6.4p. At that time sales of this Bradfordbased steel stockist and mer-chant expanded from £1.79m to £2.92m.

Meanwhile, there is no word

of current trading, and share-holders will have to wait for the annual report on current pro

North Sea as part of the Sun Oil consortium. Royalty re-ceipts from Western Mining— they rose £31,000 to £494,000

last year—are expected to in-crease further in the current

year following the 14 per cent increase in the producer nickel

Bougainville raises

production

Mining

Hampton Areas' higher royalties

As much of Hampton 'Gold Mining Areas' expenditure is not allowable against income for tax purposes, it is imperative that the company works towards a position where all towards a position where all the expenditure will be covered by net income from its own activities, Sir David Barran says in his chairman's state-

ment. Hampton Areas is continuing its exploration work in the cent copper.

Wall Street

The June quarter's produc-tion at Bougainville Copper was usefully shead of that in the preceding three months in terms of concentrate produced. The 160,000 tonnes this time had a metal content of 28.24 per cent copper, compared with the March period's 152,000 tonnes, containing 27,63 per

closing level in almost four years.
The index sank 8.14 points to 757.43. The last time it closed lower was on November 19, 1970, when it finished the session at 755.82. Its previous 1974 closing low was 759.62 set on July 11. About 925 issues declined to 370 gains. Volume totalled 10,960,000 shares compared with 11,360,000 shares yesterday.

the New York stock exchange fell sharply today with the Dow Jones industrial average hitting its lowest Santa Fe Ind 284
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Schering Plough 548, Signal Co 17
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Johnson & John 984
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United Aircraft
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Ralph Nader group upsets Sugar

SUGAR futures in No 11 contract were nounded down by Lonninstain House industrial thouse industrial thouse industrial thouse industrial thouse industrial thouse industrial and stop loss solling on news that an off-shoot of a Ratph Nader public interest group seeked to limit sugar content in breakfast cereals to 10 per cert. On the news, the market limited to the cert. On the news, the market limited that the market limited that it this sort of interest by the Ratph Nader public group could read to consolute the news of the n Annel., S26,50c; May, 553,50c; July, 559,40c; Sepl, 546,50c; Dec. 751,50c; Handy and Harman S491.0 (provigus S491.0). CaCOA. The coron market passed motibor another uneventful session in which Chicago markets were again the deminant farce. Futures railing from a 1% cent drop and stood more than

Sepi. 62:73c nominal: Dec. 169.13c
nominal. Spots: Ghana 111c. Bahla.

77c.
COTTON futures declined by 0.70 to
0.00 results on commission house profit
on commission house profit
on the day. Oct. 60.00 to profit
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of the day. Oct. 60.00 to profit
of the day. Oct. 60.00 to profit
Oct. 70c. March. 50.15c; May. 56.75c bid:
Dec. 57.00-20c.
COPPER (Utures closed stoady between
Dec. 87.50c; Jan. 89.70c. 16. When
Dec. 89.50c; Jan. 89.70c. March.
00.00c; May. 90.20c; July. 90.40c.
Sept. 90.60c.
CHICAGO SOVABEANS. The Sovabean Sept. 90,60c. Sury. 90,50c; July. 90,60c; Sept. 90,60c. CHICAGO SOVABEANS. The Soyabean complex made some limit advances locally and more new highs despite certy some of weathous airter yearday's for the source of the source o



Sir Alec Ogilvie, chairman of Powell Duffryn. All sections of the group are doing well so far this year except for engineeryear except for engineer he told annual meeting. ing he told annual meeting. Profits overall in first quarter were better than a year earlier.

Controls hamper Rediffusion's overseas plans

Rigid United Kingdom exchange control regulations exchange control was hampering Rediffusion in its investment plans for South Africa and Australia, Sir John Spencer Mills, chairman, told the annual meeting. "Once-andfor-all investment opportuni-ties" ran the risk of being frastrated, he added.

PSIT loss steeper: interest goes up £1.25m

Interest charges at Property! Interest charges at Property Security Investment Trust have jumped from £1.5m to £2.75m; and together with a rise in: administration charges from £55,000 to £88,000 has turned #8 profit of £1.7m (against £1.22m); into a loss of £1.06m £350,000; and the loss from the l into a loss of £1.06m (£350,000). At the net level the loss for 1973-74 is up from £253,000 to £887,000 or from 1.8p a share to 6.5p a share. Shareholders will 1 however, receive a rise in divisional from equal to 2.18p to 1 equal to 2.37p.

A breakdown of group income shows that properties brough; in £1.33m (against £1.09m) and investments £141,000 (£75,000). Dealing profits went up from £137,000 to £306,000.

To cover the dividend, £1.4m

has been transferred from ress serves (£750,000), which leaves a distributable surplus of a distributable surplus orv £513,000 (£497,000) after deductors ing the losses made in trading. A The losses are arrived at after? charging £1.68m, against £856,000 to cover expenditure on properties in the course of development.

CARCLO ENGINEERING Board is budgeting for substantially better profits this year (1973-74 was a record) and so far

Property Holdings, is suffering

liquidity problems because of its link with the Stern organi-

zation. Creditors also agreed to oppose any winding-up peti-

Mr Kenneth Cork (of W. H

Cork Gully) told creditors that valuations by chartered survey-

ors show property assets of some £23m at June 30, indicar-

ing a potential surplus of about

Following the preceding year's 15 per cent advance and

the midway 19 per cent in-crease, Manchester-based Hall & Earl, maker of garments and

fabrics, reports full-time tax-able profits 11 per cent at a record £560,000. Turnover rose

from £4.73m to £6.01m. Per-

share earnings come out at 2.34p (2.52p),

EDWARD ERDMAN

of London, Glasgow and Paris' lannounce the promotion of certain Senior Assistants in their Residential, Management, Central London Business Premises, Investment, Provincial and Valuation Departments, Industrial and Valuation Departments, C. C. M. Smith, A.R.I.C.S., P. B. Shaw, D. H. N. Lunson, A.S.V.A., A.R.I.C.S., P. Morrison-Wells, A.R.I.C.S., P. Morrison-Wells, A.R.I.C.S., S. P. Harris, C. R. Knott, A.R.I.C.S., S. P. Harris, C. R. Knott,

Hall & Earl peak

Grovewood's stake in Thos French 28 pc

Wilson & Son in June for some Securities announces that fol-lowing discussions with the French family it has stepped-up its stake in Thomas French wp its stake in Thomas French & Sons, Manchester-based, to about 896,000 shares, or 23.9 per cent of the equity. This was done by the acquisition from the family of 300,000 shares. Together with those held by associates of Grovewood, the total holding is 28.2 per cent. At May 20 the total stake was near 15 per cent. Shares of near 15 per cent. Shares of French on the news dived 172p

After the transaction, the French family and trusts will hold about 42 per cent of the ordinary capital. Generally, the company welcomes the link with Grovewood and believes, it einforces its ability to develop independently its main product areas of Rufflette curtain stylng products and K-flex electrical surface heating elements. Meanwhile, Mr John Danny, Grovewood, chairman, is to join the French board.

Burt Boulton come off boil

In line with the board's warning at halftime the growth in the full-year taxable profits of Burt Boulton Holdings, the timber and road materials group has slowed considerably. Last year the pretax total more than £1.74m from turnover of £23.7m. This time, in the year to June per cent to a record £1.95m-the second half showing a fall of close on 38 per cent from £1.26m to £784,000—in spite of turnover showing a gain of 40 per cent from £23.8m to £33.4m.

Creditors approve Siege moratorium Creditors of the Siege group

of companies yesterday unani-mously agreed to a six-month moratorium on monies owed in order to allow the management to bring about an "orderly rea-The group, owned on a 50-50 basis by Mr Peter Davies, man-

To the helders of : INSILCO OVERSEAS CAPITAL CORPORATION H.Y.
GUARANTEED FLOATING RATE

> In accordance with the provisions of the above Notes, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Fiscal Agent, has determined the rate of interest payable with respect to Coupen No. 9 on Friday, January 31st 1975, to be Fourteen and Fiva Eightlis Per Cent (144%) per amum. Dated August 1st 1974.

LOAN NOTES 1980

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York. Fiscal Agent.

COMPANY MEETING

NIGERIAN ELECTRICITY SUPPLY CORPORATION LTD.

Extracts from the statement of Sir Miles Clifford (Chairman) and the Accounts:

The overall improvement in the economy of Nigeria, largely due to increased oil production, continued throughout the year under review. A total of 107.2 million units were sold during the year, an improvement of 3.6% over 1973. The mines consumed 71.5%: (75.2%) of the units sold and the National Electric Power Authority to whom the Corporation affords a bulk supply consumed

Power Sales at £941,019 show an increase of £138,836 over last? year; £70,940 of this increase is accounted for by the fall in the value of Sterling during the year, and £48,466 is the direct result. of the 13", increase in tariffs in October 1973, the first revision for five years.

The consolidated profit before tax amounted to £419,511, an: increase of £94,453. The total dividend distribution for the year is equivalent to 10.5p per share, the maximum amount permissible! under Counter Inflation regulations. I repeat the Board's intention to pay further dividends so soon as United Kingdom legislation and remittances by the Nigerian authorities permit. In this last respect we have been informed that an attempt is being made by; the Nigerian authorities to clear at least part of the arrears of dividends declared by indigenous subsidiary companies. At 28th February, 1974, £310,712 was due to be remitted.

Operating returns for the current year reflect an improvement over the same period last year. In view of the continuing world inflationary trend the Directors are hesitant to forecast the results for the year as a whole but expect they will at least equal those for the year under review.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Fall in equities continues

another poor session yesterday, with fears for the immediate outlook in the insurance world again taking first place among the disturbing factors.

artempted rally was firmly flattened at mid-morning by news first that British Airways faces cash problems and then by the disclosure of Government plans to nationalize the shipbuilders.

By the end of the session, market indices stood at fresh lows, with the last hour of trading bringing further falls in the wake of Wall Street's renewed setback. The FT index closed 6.1 points off at 236.4, its lowest level since July, 1959. The Times index shed a further 2.30 to 94.21. Recorded bargains of 5.792 Recorded bargains of 5.792 suggested light selling. But The Times list of share prices dis-closed falls in 940 stocks, against rises in only 53.

The morning opened badly with insurance issues again un-settled. Shares in Prudential Assurance fell to 85p, reflecting City doubts regarding progress at United Dominions Trust, in which Prudential has a stake. Shares in United Dominions dipped to 36p.

Other insurance shares to turn down included Royal (196p), Guardian Royal Exchange (127p) and General Accident (105p). Shares in the insurance brokers, unsettled

by comments upon the demise of Nation Life, also weakened— Bowring Group to 34p and Minet Holdings to 120p.

Shipbuilding issues took a turn for the worse on the Gov-ternment plans to nationalize, but saw little turnover. Vickers weekend but closed above the worst at 97p, while Swan Hunter (68p) also closed lower.

Losses in the major industrials increased afarmingly as jobbers struggled to avoid sellers. ICI (196p). Unilever (264p), Beecham Grp (183p) and Pisons (205p) all recorded losses.

Both the major banks and the second-line lending stocks took a further beating yesterday. Barclays (188p) shed 7p.

Shares in Vavasseur (10p) and in First National Finance (11p) also fell back.

Gold shares eased with the bullion price. The active feature in mines was Union Corporation (316p, after 320p) on rumours that the terms for the merger with Barlow Rand would be renegotiated.

Gilts were depressed by Dr Burns's warning that tight monetary policies will continue in the United States for the time being. The announcement of large losses by nationalized industries was also interpreted as a bad omen for inflation

control in this country. "Shorts" opened 1 point lower and lost ground in the morning.

Latest dividends

. 1						
	All dividends in new pence or	арргор	riate cu	rencies.		
١	Company	Ord	Year	Pav	Year's	Prev
.	(and par values)	div	ago .	date	total	vear
Н	Allied Colloids (10p)	2.29	1.7†	3/10	2.29	1.7†
:	Bethlehem Steel Oly	505	354	10/9	_	1655
1	Burt Boulton (£1) Fin	8.62	11.0	27/9	13.62	13.0
١	Centreway Secs (10p) Fin	1.5	1.5	5/9	2.5	1.9
١	Exxon Qly	1235	1105	10/9	_	425
1	G. M. Firth (Mils) (10p) Fin	4.5	3.5	13/9	7.35	5.6
. 1	Hall & Earl (5p) Fin	0.69	0.65	_	0.69	0.65
1	LRC lata'l (10p) Fin	2.71	2.6	_	4.31	4.2
	Nicholas Int Fin	3.55	3.55	6/9	6.55 .	6.55
	Prop Security Inv (50p) Fin	1.62	1.55+	<u> </u>	2.37+	2.18+
1	Thames Plywood (25p) Fin	1.95	3.12	19/10	5.07#	3.12
1	Viscose Dev (25p) Tar	1.53	1.5	6/9	<u> </u>	3.41
ij	Wilkins & Mitchell (25p) Fin	2.24	2.15	15/10	3.3	3.15
١	Xerox Corp Qly	259	225	1/10	_	905
	e Adhisted for scrip. + For 8	7. week	nerind	Contra	shaee	-

Fodens Limited

Major points from the circulated statement of the Chairman, Mr. William Foden, for the year 1973/74 appear below.

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Unprecedented political activity directly affecting industry through industrial relations, finance, overhead costs and materials, and culminating in the three-day week and overtime bans, resulted in a disappointing year, despite remarkably good co-operation and hard work by all employees. Turnover £22,646,000 (up £5,368,000). Pre-tax profit £300,673 (down £843,353) is

1.3% on turnover, Recommended dividend of 3.140625p net per share. Productivity and profit adversely affected on a wide front. The fuel crisis with resultant loss of working hours and strikes at two main

component suppliers have combined with very high inflation and interest rates, at a time of price control, to reduce ability to carry increased costs temporarily created during modernisation and reorganisation programme.

Government policy and

manufacturing industry Manufacturing industries are labour intensive. increased costs related to the individual have dramatic effects on overhead rates, particularly if combined with material shortages and issues which curtail working hours. Unrecovered

outside actions or reactions which reduce ability to recover overheads have a major effect on profit in industry. The inborn engineering talent of British workers will be jeopardized unless Governments become more appreciative of the serious long term problems facing manufacturing industry.

Sales in UK and Overseas

The order book remained strong throughout 1973/74. Consolidation of distributor network and recent Ministry of Defence contracts give a wide spread to sales programmes and considerable confidence for the future. Export values increased by 45%. Overseas markets, especially the Middle East, remained strong. Earthmoving equipment sales were particularly buoyant. Substantially improved trading results were reported from South Africa, where the new factory and staff are benefiting from improved market

Future outlook

The Company faces the future with confidence. The factory is now equipped to compete favourably with any other in the world. Specifications and designs are in the forefront and order books remain very healthy. Provided there are no further unforeseen setbacks, a complete recovery to profitable trading is anticipated and is supported by the factory's



Fodens Limited, Elworth Works, Sandbach, Cheshire CW11 9HZ Phone: Sandbach 3244 (16 lines) Telex: 36163 London Sales Office: 10 Hanover Street, London, W1 Phone: 01-499 5932

UNITED ENGINEERING INDUSTRIES LIMITED

Unaudited Results for the six months ended 31st March, 1974

UNITED ENGINEERING INDUSTRIES LTD. aunounce unaudited pre-tax profits of £155,000 for the six months ended 31st March, 1974. (Estimated Corporation Tax at 52% = £81,000.) These figures compare with £212,000 (tax at 40% = £85,000) for the

six months t	o 31st March, 1973.	19	74	19:	73
	·.	Turnover £000's	Profits £000's	Turnover £000's	Profits £000's
Engineering	Division	726	163	768 6,726	136
Motor Divisi Plant Hire 1	ion	2,510 498	115 10	5,728 \$1 4	153 53
,					343
Deduct: Hole	ding Company Expenses		288		342
	3,000))		102		99
			186		243
Loan Stock l	Interest		31		31
. TOWN DIÁCH					
Tanada a	F2 0' (40 9)		· 155 81		212 85
TENEDID SI	52% (40%)				
			74		127
trading and charges on	n disposals of properties. d closure losses and interest Subsidiaries sold or closed,		17		_
1622 STIOMS	nce for taxation				
	•		<u>91</u>		_127

Comparisons between the two half years are made difficult due to the Board's declared policy of disposing of, or closing, less profitable Subsidiaries. The Engineering Division includes Dunsley Heating, but excludes the Machine Tool Companies, and the

Division includes Dunsley Heating, but excludes the Machine Tool Companies, and the reduction in turnover and profits on the Motor Division reflects the sales of Croft & Skurrays and the closure of Truck Cooler.

Botrowings have been reduced by approximately £1.75m since 30th September, 1973 thus strengthening the overall financial position of the Group. The direct effects will be of assistance to the second half year's profits to some extent, but the full benefits remain to be derived in 1974/72

remain to be derived in 1974/75.

Although profits for the full year will not match those achieved in the year to September 1973, the profits in the second half will comfortably exceed those earned in the six months to 31st March, 1974.

This being the case it is the Board's intention at least to maintain the total gross dividend at the level of 2.5p per share paid last year. As a measure towards equating the interim and final payments, a net dividend of .5025p per share, equivalent to .75p per share gross, is now declared and will be paid on 30th August, 1974, to members on the Register at 2nd August, 1974.

Simpson.

Mr Ewart Willey has been elected president of the British Computer Society. Mr Cecil Marks has been elected deputy

M&DJ wins more from Oriel

When the deal was first mooted indicated for the ordinary. The rate now agreed is 76p cash a man of L & G at the time. Beshare (against 68p in the market); 32p cash for each 4 per killed in an air crash, and later cent preference; and 60p cash for the 7½ per cent preference. The deal values M. & D.J. at £8.92m, and will be accepted

by the board. Oriel, a food processing and wholesale subsidiary of R.C.A. Corporation of America, intends to expand M. & D.J.'s food dis-tribution business along with its own. Employees' interests will be safeguarded.

Conditions attached are that approvals and consents be obtained from the United King-dom authorities, and there be no reference to the Monopolies Commission.

Oriel has been advised by Lazards and Lehman Brothers; Samuel Montagu acred for M. & D.J.

Move to oust Land

& Gen. directors Napet Securities, holding slightly more than 75 per cent of the equity, has requisitioned an extraordinary meeting of Land & General Developments on October 22 to remove five directors from office.

The directors, other than Messrs Rochman and McLoug-lin nominated to the board by Vaner but including the chair are resisting the move, and will seek other shareholders' sup-

Land & General was fined last February for infringing the Companies Act in that an in-

Business appointments

Finance head at Royal Dutch/Shell

Mr J. H. Macdonald has been appointed finance controller of the Royal Dutch/Shell Group. Mr Christopher Chataway, MP, is joining the board of Fisons as a non-executive director.

Mr A. N. Dyer, deputy managing director of Beaverbrook Newspapers, has been made a director of the main board of Beaverbrook

Newspapers. Mr David Martin-Jenkins has been appointed a director of Eller-man Lines. Mr H. Eastwood becomes a director of Lloyd's Life Assurance.

director of Lloyd's Life Assurance. He is deputy chairman and joint managing director of C. E. Heath and managing director of C. E. Heath (Underwriting).

Mr J. Peyton has joined the board of WGI.

Sir Coliu Anderson has retired from the board of Midland Bank.

Mr R. C. Tarling did not seek reelection at yesterday's annual meeting of London Tin Corporation in view of the arrangements made under which Slater Walker is to dispose of its investment in Haw Par Brothers International.

Par Brothers In ir Tarling accordingly has ceased be a director. Mr. Arthur Green has been appointed chairman and Mr R. K appointed charman and mr. R. R. Black a director of Arnolds Centre Shop Properties. Mr Clive Campion joins the boards of Electronic Rentals (Management Services), G. A. Hubbard and Eastern Com-

merce Credits.

Mr G. N. Porter has joined the board of Flattean Advertising Partnership.

Mr Ronald Moss, regional director for Forward Trust in Scotland and Ireland, has gone on to the

main board.

Mr G. Waugh is to be deputy general manager of Scottish Life Assurance from October 1. Mr W. M. Morrison becomes deputy general manager, Mr G. M. Murray assistant general manager and investment manager and property manager, also on that date. Mr J. M. Limb secretary and property manager, also on that date. Mr J. M. Denholm, deputy general manager of the company for the past 19 years, retires on September 30. Mr George Howard is to be chairman of the Meat and Livestock Commission from October 1. Mr D. R. Harvey has been named director, finance and public affairs, of Terseco. Mr Orlando Oldham has become a director of Automatic Light Controlling.

a director of Automatic Light Controlling.

Mr R. S. Waldron has joined the board of Employment Conditions Abroad and has been appointed chairman.

The following have been made divisional managing directors by the Conder group: Mr G. Kiley, Conder buildings overseas; Mr W. C. Robinson, Conder buildings United Kingdom; Mr A. F. J. Russell, finance and development; Mr P. Wild, mechanical and elec-Mr P. Wild, mechanical and elec-

trical.

Mr G. N. C. Flint has joined the board of Whitecroft.

Mr Jacques Maisonrouge, chairman and chief executive officer of IBM World Trade Europe/Middle East/Africa Corporation and senior vice-president of International Business Machines Corporational Business Machines Corporation poration, has been elected to the board of directors of Philip Morris

Incorporated.

Mr S. M. Smyth, at present joint managing director, with Mr W. J. R. Doran, of the McNeill Group, has been appointed group managing director with effect from

managing director with effect from January 1, 1975, on the retirement of Mr Doran. Mr Doran will remain with the group as a non-executive director. Mr M. W. Petzold has been made a director of Golding Adam (Underwriting Managers). Mr E. W. Duffin. Mr E. Jackson and Mr P. J. Laker become assistant directors of Golding Adam (Reinsurance Brokers).

insurance Brokers).

Mr Gerry Lucas has joined the main hoard of Format Arts. He will continue as sales director. Mr J. R. Robelin has taken over as managing director of Concept Pharmaceuticals in addition to his position of chairman, pending the appointment of a new managing

director.

Mr R. Young joins the board of Carr's Milling Industries.

Mr P. G. Willcock has joined the board of Anglia Commercial

Mr G. J. Pearce has been ap-pointed managing director of Tiptree Book Services.

Mr Derek Whitmore has been made a director of Kosset Curpets, a subsidiary of Carpets Inter-

national.
Mr T. I. F. Todd has been elected a director of R. A. Dyson.
Mr H. Gordon-Martin has been made marketing director of Daks-

Increased terms have been terest-free loan of £105,000 agreed for Oriel Foods to through a six-month bill of exacquire Morris & David Jones.

Change, was given to Napet, and thus analysing Napet to acquire the analysing Napet to acquire thus enabling Napet to acquire in July, 70p was the figure a major stake in L & G. indicated for the ordinary. The Mr Clive Raphael was chair-

attempts to present the bill "proved abortive", Mr Robin Auld, for the Department of Trade and Industry, said.

Wadham drops out of French deal Early this year Wadham Stringer the Hampshire-based

British Leyland distributor set out to buy a controlling interest in Anova, which distributes BL products in France, for some £244,000 by instalments. But because the French Treasury insisted on cash straight away, Wadham are dropping the idea.

Bowthorpe expands in W. Germany

As part of its policy of en-larging its West German opera-tions, Bowthorpe Holdings has increased its stake in the equity of Wago Kontaktechnik to 51 per cent. This has been achieved by buying a further 26 per cent of the equity at a cost of DM1.7m (£277,000).

The German company makes

proprietary screwless terminal blocks and ancillary products for the electrical and contract-ing industries, and has estab-lished markets throughout the

Bowthorpe sees considerable potential for increasing sales of Wago's products,

Christy in fresh bid talks

Christy Brothers, the Essex-based electrical engineering and contracting group, are at an advanced stage in negotiations to acquire a substantial shareholding in a public, unlisted company.

The Christy share price, which rose 15p to 355p on Tuesday, yesterday jumped a further 45p to 400p (giving a market capitalization of £1.6m) before the group requested a temporary suspension of the listing of the ordinary and pre-

ference shares. Shareholders must await full details of the board's intentions and the group reorganization.

A privately-owned invest-ment holding company, Burne Investment Management, has a controlling 57.5 per cent in-terest in Christy. Earlier this year a plan for Christy, Winn Industries and Webb-Nash to

WILLIAMSON TEA HOLDINGS LIMITED

The Tenth Annual General Meeting of Williamson Tea Holdings Ltd. was held on July 31 in London. Addressing the meeting the Chairman, Mr R. B. Magor, said:

"You will not wish me to comment on last year's results as these have been fully reviewed in the Report & Accounts and I hope you will find them satisfactory, except perhaps that in spite of a record profit the Company is only allowed to increase the distribution to shareholders by a net £450.

mid-June, when our accounts went to Press, our crop was below that harvested in the previous year and as since then the shortfall has not been made up it seems probable that our production will be less than last year's. Against this reduction in outturn, tea prices have been good, with a strong Calcutta market. Our Assam second flush teas have been above average quality and have sold well above last year's rates at the Calcutta auctions. It is anticipated that the trend of higher prices will continue when the new season's teas are sold at the London auctions in September.

Even though worthwhile prices are now being paid to India and Africa for their teas, tea still remains the cheapest drink in the world except water, as at current retail prices the cost to the housewife of the tea leaves required to make one cup of tea is still under one fifth of a New Penny.

It is still too early to forecast the current year's prospects, particularly with rising costs, but we have been fortunate in obtaining all the fertilizers and tea boxes we need and as far as can be foreseen we will also have adequate supplies of fuel for the 1974 season. Therefore there is less danger that our production will be hampered by outside influences than had at one time been feared. We therefore continue to expect that reasonable profits will be made in

Johnson Matthey report another year of outstanding progress

"...we are well placed to take our full share of the business available to us..."

Lord Robens

Extracts from the report of Lord Robens presented to the Annual General Meeting on 31st July 1974

For the year ended 31st March 1974, the Group's pre-tax profits were £15,1 million. This includes our share of profits in associated companies.

The directors recommend a final dividend on the ordinary shares of 5.644 pence per share, making a total of 9.394 pence for the year. This is the maximum permitted by current UK legislation.

Highlights of the year

For most of our operations, orders obtained exceeded our productive capacity.

The demand for platinum metals was strong and we sold the whole of the quantities

Thanks to the inventiveness and energy applied at all levels, the effects of several weeks of restricted power supplies in the UK were not

Exceptional increases in the market prices of gold and silver required the use of more working capital and inflated the value of our basic stocks.

Outlook

We have started the new year with a good volume of orders in hand in most of our worldwide operations but the effects of inflation and soaring prices of metals and other materials are hard to forecast.

Capital expenditure has been at the relatively high level necessary to replace outmoded equipment with its more expensive modern equivalent and to build in the amount of expanded capacity that we consider prudent, so we are well placed to take our full share of the business available to us. For the coming year we plan to authorise somewhat higher capital expenditure aimed at the organic growth of a business we understand.

Members of the public who would be interested in receiving a copy of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts are invited to apply to the Company Secretary.

Year ended 31st March 1974

Group pre-tax profits £15.09 million | Ordinary share dividend 9.394p £7.19 million | Retained £6.24 million Taxation

5 YEARS' COMPARISON OF RESULTS

Profit of the Group before taxation	1974 £'000 15,091	1973 £'000 10,942	1972 £'000 5,083	1971 £'000 6 ,256	1970 £'000 9,224
Profit of the Group after taxation	7,906	6,291	2,915	1,099	4,792
Total distribution to shareholders, net	1,605	1,490	1,308	1,293	1,255
Retained	6,244	4,404	713	1,882	2,615
Capital employed	71,878	55,293	46,121	45,778	47,765



Bank Base Rates

Barciays Bank .. 12 % FNFC 13 % *Hill Samuel •12⅓% G. Hoare & Co .. *12 % Lloyds Bank 12 % Midland Bank .. 12 % Nat Westminster 12 % Shenley Trust .. 121% 20th Cent Bank 12 % G. T. Whyte .. 13 % Williams & Glyn's 12 %

- Demands deposits, 11 % % £10.000 and over.

WANKIE COLLIERY COMPANY LIMITED

(Incorporated in Rhodesia)
NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF
54 PER CENT FIRST MORTGAGE
DEBENTURE STOCK 1962/78
INTEREST PAYMENT NO. 42
Notice is hereby given that no transfers of debenture stock will be registered by the Company during the period 17th to 31st August, 1974, both dates inclusive and that warrants in payment of interest due in respect of the balf year ending 31st August, 1974 are due to be paid on that date to debenture stockholders registered at the close of business on 16th August, 1974.
Interest is payable in United King-

1974.
Interest is payable in United Kingdom currency and payment will be made from Salisbury and Johannesburg in the Rhodesian or South African equivalent of the sterling value at the rate of exchange ruling at the close of business on 30th August. 1974.
Cheques in payment of interest will be despatched as soon as possible thereafter.

Cheques in payment of interest will be despatched as soon as possible thereafter.

Oving to current exchange control regulations, the Company is unable to make payment of interest to stockholders resident in the United Kingdom. Zambia or Tanzania. Interest due to such stockholders must be paid into a blocked account in the stockholder's name with a registered commercial bank in Rhodesia. The Rhodesian exchange control regulations permit the investment of funds held on blocked accounts in interest bearing savings and fixed deposit accounts with the commercial banks. Special application may also be made for Rhodesian exchange control through an authorised dealer for permission to use blocked funds for other types of investment in Rhodesia. United Kingdom residents require Bank of England permission to invest their blocked funds in Rhodesia. United Kingdom to the Board funds in the United Kingdom and who are untresident in the United Kingdom. Tanzania or Zambia to be paid their interest from Rhodesia.

By order of the Board

trom Rhodesia.

By order of the Board

For and on behalf of

ANGLO AMERICAN

CORPORATION OF

SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED

London Secretarion

Loudon Office:
40 Holborn Viaduct EC!P 1AJ.
00ffice of the United Kingdom
share transfer secretaries:
Charter Consolidated Limited,
Kent House, Station Road,
Ashford, Kent TN23 1QB.
31st July, 1974.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Foreign Exchange

Strong rally in the mark

The mark staged a strong rally against the dollar on the foreign exchanges yesterday following details of the German foreign exchange reporting requirements. It was felt by many dealers that the Bundesbank regulation requiring German banks to report the volume of their forward foreign exchange deals was not as toneth as was deals was not as tough as was originally expected.

At the close, the mark ruled at 2.5735-55 against the dollar—strongly firmer than the day's "low" of around 2.5920 and the overnight level of 2.5805-20. Under the Bundesbank regulation, German banks need not 40 (297.25-50).
report when a deal is concluded at the prevailing rate. They must \$156.25.

Commodities

Copper easier but

Fresh losses were recorded in COPPER prices on the London Metal Exchange yesterday. However, the market closed well above the day's lows following an afternoon rally in New York futures which was coupled with United States consumer interest. This quickly prompted covering and stop loss buying.

Never the less, on the day cash wire bars was f14 easier at £816 while three months dropped £13.50 at £836.50, after trading down to £820.

The market opened sharply lower, reflecting the overnight limit down movement in New York and some United States selling in the pre-market. Subsequently some influential selling made the market nervous, in view of the continued lack of fresh physical damand.

Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £815.00-

market nervous, in view of the continued lack of fresh physical damand.

Alternoon.—Cash wire bars, £815.00-17.00 a metric ton: three months, £856.00-37.00. Sales, 4,328 tons. Cash cathodes, £804.00-36.00; three months, £856.00-36.10. Three months, £815.00. Sales, 1,656.10. Cash cathodes, £793.00-94.00; three months, £812.00. Settlement, £812.00. Sales 4.276 tons. Cash cathodes, £793.00-94.00; three months, £806.00-08.00, Settlement, £791.00 sales 125 tons. SiLVER closed steadler on the LME with prices 1.75p to 2.25p higher, £351.00-50 toverling. Builton market (fixing lavels). SiLVER closed steadler on the LME with prices 1.75p to 2.25p higher, £3510 encouraged modest short coverling. Builton market (fixing lavels). Silver coverling. Builton market (fixing lavels). Silver coverling. Builton market (fixing lavels). Silver months, 208.0p (452.1c); six months, 215.5p (504.8c). Investmenths, 210.5p (504.8c). Investmenths, 200.5p (504.8c). Description.—Cash. 200.5p (504.8c). Investmenths, 200.5p (504.8c). Invest

Bland Payne announce

new joint reinsurance

broking company in Mexico.

Reinmex (Reaseguros Integrales de Mexico SA), formed in association with Brockman y Schuh, will add to Bland Payne's presence in Latin America and

Bland Payne Holdings Ltd Sackville House 143/9 Fenchurch Street London EC3M 6BN

Bland Payne

Non-ferrous metal merchants, processors and smelters

Record Turnover—Record Profits

14,762

130

2.4p

33.5p

1972

11,354

0.8p

0.3p

34.7p

1973

12,044 307 176

*2.4p

2.9p

on exports following entry into the E.E.C. has

widened our horizons and left us less dependent

on the level of activity in the engineering industry

Despite the recent fall in metal prices, it is volume of trade that is of primary importance; returns for

the firs t quarter show that the volume of trade has been maintained satisfactorily. We remain

confident the full year's results will reflect further

44.0p

£'000

19,340 1,232 593 *4.4p

10.0p

1970

16,227

740

6.8p

Five Year Review

Profit before tax

Earnings per share

contributed to the profits and the figures from the

turnover of stock has become more important and with it the availability of an increasing number

of outlets for material. The easing of restrictions

manufacturing subsidiaries are particularly

* With major fluctuations in metal prices and in the face of increasing costs, the necessity for a rapid

Net Assets per share 33.0p

Profit after tax Dividends per share

* Every operating division of the Group has

Turnover

further extends our worldwide group.

above worst

The lira closed weaker against the dollar at 645.25-75 (643.75-644.25), following publication of Italy's provisional June trade figures, showing a deficit of 597,000m lire compared with a May deficit of 574,000m. Sterling closed 35 points up against the dollar, at \$2.3870. The Bank of England's effective rate narrowed to 16.95 per cent from 17.03.

The French franc closed at 4.6775-6825 against the United States unit (4.6825-75), the Swedish crown at 4.3725-75 (4.3650-3700), Norwegian crown at 5.4000-75 (5.4000-50), and yen at 298.10-40 (297.25-50).

only state their remaining open positions and the time left to run. Better day for It was noted that German banks would not have to list individual discount houses deals or give names but would generally be required only to present the total of all deals in marks and their total sterling and dollar business, dealers in London In the London money market, discount houses had a much more comfortable day although they eventually required moderate assistance from the Bank of

assistance from the Bank of England.

This was channelled into the market by the way of moderate lending to three or four houses overnight at Minimum Lending Rate and by small purchases of Treasury Bills, corporation bills and "eligible" bank bills directly from the houses.

The clearers were well placed at the outset and rates for secured loans that started at 11½ per cent east to 11½-11½ per cent and at the close were down to 10½-11 per cent

Eurosyndicat

The Eurosyndicat index of European share prices was put pro-visionally at 120.98 on July 30 against 119.82 a week earlier.

market, but consumer interest was again absent. Afternoon. — Cash, £3,735-45 a metric ton; three months, £3,773-45 a metric ton; three months, £3,770-20. Sales, 265 tons. Morning.—Cash. £3,745-55: three months, £1,730-25. Settlement, £3,755. Sales, 267 (10ns.) Singspoore the ex-works, 270 (10ns.) Singspoor MEAT (Smithfield)—BEEF.—Scotch killed sides. 27, 0-30.5s per lb; Usiter forrequerters. 16, 0-17.5s; Biro forrequerters. 16, 0-17.5s; Biro forrequerters. 16, 0-17.5s; Biro forrequerters. 16, 0-17.0s; Argonine chiliced boneloss cuts: strip loins, 78.0-80.0s; rumps. 68.0-70.0s; post portal control of thicks. 38.0-49.0s. 19.0-51.0p; thicks. 38.0-49.0s. VEAL.—English fait. 35.0-55.0p; special quotation, 0-0.0s. LAMB.—Table of the small. 26.0-30.0s; medium. 25.0-28.0p; heavy. 24.0-26.1p; Scotch medium. 26.0-26.0p; heavy. 24.0-26.1p; Scotch medium. 26.0-26.28.0p; heavy. 24.0-26.5p; Scotch medium. 26.0-26.28.0p; heavy. 24.0-25.5p; 25.31.5-24.0p; Sf. 21.5-22.5s; Yl.'s. 22.0-24.0p; YMS. 22.5-23.0p; FWES. 10.0-10.50, 22.5-23.0p; FWES. 10.0-10.50, 22.5-23.0p; Heavy. 23.0p; 160.18.0b; 18.0-20.0p; 180ib and over. 16.5-18.5p. 19.0-21.0p; 180ib and over. 19.0-21.0p; 180ib and over.

Jupiles from EEC. mainiv the larger states. Home-produced market prices (1 based on trading packer/first-hand:)

Wed Thurs-Fr Mon. Tues

Wed Thurs-Fr Mon. Tues

Wed Thurs-Fr Mon. Tues

Large £2:10 to 2.40 £2:20 to 2.45

Standard £1:60 to 1.90 £1:60 to 1.90

Medium £1.45 to 1.65 £1:50 to 1.70

Small £1:10 to 1.40 £1:10 to 1.40

Brown eggs 60 to 2.90 £1:80 to 2.10

Imported prices.—Current arrivals (July 29-August 31.—French 1's.

£2:40:2's. £2:65:3's. £2:20.

All prices quoted are for bulk delivery in Keves trays.

COFFEE.—In the absence of stimulus from physicis the robusts market to 35 boints up to 1.20 to 1.30

Robusts contract.—Sopt. £423.0-23.5

a long ton latter £496.5: Nov. £577.5-08.5 (after £511.5); Jan. £518.0-18.5 (after £511.5); Jan. £518

PLATINUM Gropped 21.75 to £86.00283.00 12.20.00., a troy
ounce.
283.00 12.20.00., a troy
ounce.
RUBBER lost ground in dull conditions and closed on an easier note.
Private reports of an afternours softening in the East did little to encourage
any worthwhile interest, dealers said,
and prices were accordinally lowered.
The sources reported a few orders for
routine consumer grades but physical
interest overall was thin, they said
The landed market appeared to be
rided little outstanding feature. Cit's
finished 1p per kilo lower to unchanged
while landed was 0.50p to 1.25p down,
Cit's Malayan No 1 RSS.—Aus,
31.50-32.00p per kilo: Sept. 31.5032.00p. Spot. 31.00p nominal buyer
25.00p. Spot. 31.00p nominal buyer
25.00p seller. Settlements.—Sept.
30.50-31.50p nominal: Oct. 31.0032.00p nominal: Nov. 35.00-32.25p:
Oct-Dec and Jan-March and April-June,
33.25-34.00p.
33.25 S1.086: UC. S1.070, all sellers. No 1 low. S 220 nominal; No 2 low. S 910 nominal; PEPPER quiet. White Sarawak. Isq. clf. European ports. July: Aug. E875 nominal a long lon: Black Sarawak. "Special" clf European ports, July: Aug. E650 nominal: Black Malabar, clf UK. Aug. Sept. E850 nominal.

The Times Share Indices

The Times Share Indices for 31.07.74 share date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1964. 3½ / War Loan 23% 14.95". ---

r Adjusted to 1964 base date. Flat interest yield.

Rates

S. W. WOOD GROUP Money Market

heat Lized: 115-11#

consolidation of our overall position. A. N. Bolsom, Chairman.



gratifying.

Copies of the Report and Accounts are obtainable from the Secretary. IMPERIAL HOUSE, 15/19 KINGSWAY. LONDON, WC2B 6UW.

Issues & Loans

Capital issues higher again

Despite the apparent collapse of the Stock Exchange as a source for reising funds in recent months, Midland Bank statistics show that there was a rise in the volume of new capital issues in Britain in July for the sixth month in succession. sion.
The rotal raised was £42m,

compared with £34.2m in July, 1973, and it brings the total for the first seven months of this year to £264.2m, compared with E229.3m in the same period of 1973.

Local authorities again accounted for the bulk of new issues, with 54 authorities raising a total of £28.6m last month in the form of yearling honds. Four companies made share issues, the biggest being the E9.9m rights issue by The Thomson Organization Thomson Organisation.

The Export Credits Guarantee Department has guaranteed a E2.9m line of credit which is being made available by National Westminster Bank to Companhia Comercio E Nave-gacao of Brazil for use in the development of a shipyard.

Christopher Wilkins to 20 per cent

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Angio-American 7 's 1087 Ashland B 1987 Austraswiss B 1987 BICC 7 % 1987 Billebril 7 1987 Bristol B's 1979 Bristol B's 1979 Bristol Beel Corp 8 % 1080 Eurington 7 % 1987 83 % 80 \$ 67 \$ 75 N. A. Rockwell 8 to 1987.
Notingham 8 to 1979.
Pactice Lighting 8 1983...
Pennwall 8 1987...
1989...
1988...
1988...
1988... Brilish Sieel Corp 8%
1980
1980
Rurlington 7% 1987
Cardeny 7% 1980
Carrier 8 1987
Consenhagen County Auth
7% 1981
Coventry 8% 1981
Coventry 8% 1980
Cursea 1987
Denmark Kingdom 7%
1990
Denmark Kingdom 7%
1990
Denmark Mige Bank 7%
1991
Dunder 3% 1983 RHM 8 1988
SAS # 1987
SCALTER 7' 1996
SCALTER 7' 1996
SCALTER 7' 1987
SCALTER 7' 1987
SCALTER 7' 1987
SINGADOT 7' 1987
SINGADOT 7' 1987
SINGADOT 7' 1980
STANDAR 011 8' 1988
STANDAR 011 8' 1987
TOMIN 6 CILY 8 1988
TRANSOCERN GUIF 7' 1987
UNION 011 7' 1979
UNION 011 7' 1979
UNION 011 7' 1987
SCONVERTIBLES Halliburton 41, 1987
Haris 5 1992
Honeywell 6 1986
Honeywell 6 1986
Honeywell 1987
1988
ITT 44, 1987
ITT Sheraton 61, 1987
J Ray 80 % Deutstr 1985
1991 1 1985
Escom 1 1989
Escom 1 1989
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Noranda's US copper

shipments improve it notified its Uplted States customers that the force majeure on copper shipments for August has

to normal Hudson Bay Mining and Smelt ing Company says it has notified its contourns stays it has included its customers they can expect normal deliveries of zinc in August. The company had imposed a 20 per cent force majcure on shipments in July. been cut from 25 per cent in July

Hudson Bay zine back

Recent Issues Ag. Mart 174' v 1984 (994'b) Black Arrow Gp 50p Ord (80) Brent Walker 5p Ord York Wir 10% Ord Pf

\$147.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

High Low Bid Offer Yield Bid Offer Trust

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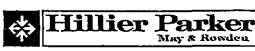
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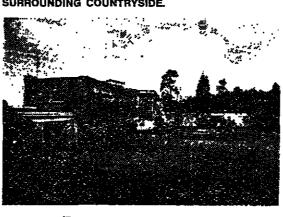
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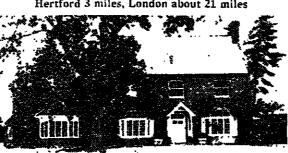
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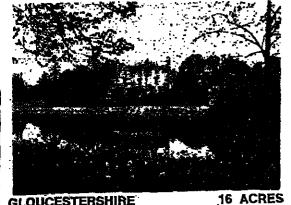
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PROPERTY also on page 11

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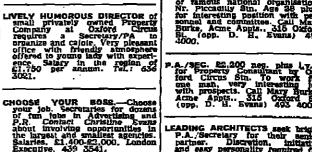
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Women's Appointments ass on page 25

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It may be argued that the car was coming to the end of its life anyway, but it was in excellent mechanical condition and even had the original condition and even flad the original better specific. In the last of the specific sp

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House become rust-conscious.

The AA estimated that rust might only cut the value of a car by £1 a week;

the annual cost of corrosion was put in the annual tost of corrections as £250m a year. Most cars will start to rust sooner or later. The rustproofing firms are reluctant to name names but it appears that the Swedish cars. Saab and Volvo. are better protected than average (as they must be to survive Sweden's hard winters) and most of the rest—British, European and Japanese—rate pretty low. Manufacturers are becoming alive

to the matter and some improvement has taken place. Vauxhalls which used to be notorious for rusting, are probably now better protected than most other British cars. Fiat, too, had a bad record; now the company offers two-year guarantee against rust. At the same time, some manufacturers continue to encourage corrosion by putting large lumps of plastic foam inside cars (to deaden noise); water

rests in and is retained by the foam;
rust cannot fail to get a hold.
The killer can be held at bay to
some extent by regular cleaning and
removal of mud and dirt from such vulnerable areas as the wheel arches. Another piece of advice is not to put gallon and the car runs well on two-star awet car straight into a warm garage; petrol. indeed there is a lot to be said for leaving a car in the open. Nor do wax polishes help to protect paintwork

Broadcasting

Film, The Naked Prey, (1965) with Cornel Wilde.

11.00 Midweek. 11.45 News.

11.52 Weather.

Yorkshire

respectively, with a six-year

It is prudent to study the small print very carefully. The Ziebart warranty is not transferable if the car is sold; some guarantees involve replacement of defective parts, others merely return

These treatments should help secondhand prices, though probably on older cars more than newer ones. The steady increase in rustproofing business increase in rustproofing business ionth than at the same time est year) suggests that people are tending to keep their vehicles longer. pice particular advantage of the Ziebart process is that it may attract a cheaper insurance premium; another is that sealant helps to reduce noise.

None of the specialist rustproofing firms has been operating long enough for its claims to he fully tested. But Zieharz and Dinitrol can point to many years' experience in the United States and Sweden respectively and there seems no reason to doubt the effec-tiveness of the treatment. What complaints there are seem to be chiefly about the quality of workmanship; and that should be covered by the warranty.

I am fairly confident that if my Mini had been rustproofed in its early days it would still be on the road today, and if I were buying a new car I should certainly think hard about having it

Road test: Datsun Cherry

After steady but unspectacular sales year ran a very close second to the Renault 12.

The Cherry is very similar in concept and thus a direct competitor to such European cars as the Renault 5 and

tradition of conventional engineering cheaper than the Renault STL on American lines by offering a trans-carpets, hazard warning and reversing verse engine driving the front wheels, lights, heated rear screen, petrol-filler rack-and-pinion steering and all-lock and radio included in the price. independent suspension; an attempt, in other words, to match the sophistication of European small cars. By the high standards of, say, the Renault 5. I think it falls short but as a lively and economical compact vehicle it has much its favour. It is well equipped and if the Which? report I quoted the other week is any guide, very reliable.

The 988cc engine is larger than that of the Renault 5TL and gives slightly better acceleration, particularly over the first few hundred yards, but a similar top speed of about 85 mph. There is not a great deal of flexibility, but once the state of the similar top speed o but once wound up to 40 mph in top the car pulls away quite smartly. The engine is noisy, even by small-car standards, and wind and road noise may be intrusive too. Fuel consumption averages between 35 and 40 mpg to the

I had no difficulty in starting and found the gear change smooth and precise. The steering was a disappoint-

Mini and £48 for a Ford Granada of the Cherry is its ride, the stiff and gives a warranty for 10 years or suspension making heavy weather of 100,000 miles. Endrust charges £25 and bumpy roads; the Renault is well

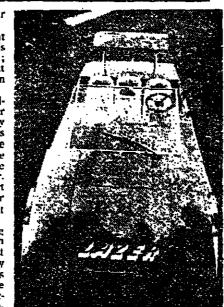
Nature study. A morning programme goes to Costa Rica (ITV 10.25 am). Later the survival of

another (BBC1 8.10). Cornel Wilde plays a white hunter of long ago in The Naked Prey

E Yesterday's Witness goes back to 1914 to resurrect a controversy over a village school (BBC2) 9.55). Sam in 1952 has another day at the briny (ITV 8.30). Racing gets a full card with

(BBC1 9.25) while that emu should make the feathers fly in Show of the Week (BBC2 9.25).

, the Aleutian Canada goose makes one feature (ITV 5.20) and the character of the sea otter



Not a piece of science fiction but the Panther Westwinds Lazer, a new high performance sports car with a V12 Jaguar engine, coachbuilt aluminium body and a claimed top speed of more than 150 mph. It goes on sale early in 1975, priced at £8,450.

ahead in that respect. The Datsun's seats are reasonably comfortable and there is just about room for four people After steady but unspectacular sales in Britain for nearly three years, the Cherry suddenly shot to the top of the foreign car best-seller league in the the estate, which has two doors, a tail-spring and over the first half of the gate and a back seat that folds down year ran a very close second to the sine second to the s to increase the load area. It costs only £10 more than the four-door saloon and is two inches shorter.

At 12ft in length, the Cherry is easy pean cars as the Renault 5 and to park, though the very thick rear 127, and to comfortably outsell pillar cuts visibility. The instruments Figt 127, and to comfortably purely both is an achievement (though availare easy to read and the minor and ability has had something to do with trols conveniently placed; the ventilar both has been very short of cars tion system stond up surprisingly well to be a suffer weather. At £1.123, his year).

The Cherry broke the Datsun the four-door Cherry is not only a little radition of conventional engineering cheaner than the Datsun the four-door Cherry is not only a little

Motor Show's future

While speculation continues about the fate of the London Motor Show (will it move to Birmingham? will it be held every two years instead of annually?) a little piece of history has been made at Nottingham. Earlier this month the city staged what the organ izers claim to be the biggest English motor show to be held outside Earls Court, with 160 cars from 36 British

and foreign manufacturers. Apart from its size, the show was significant for being the first of its kind to have a measure of recognition from the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, which lifted the usual restriction on the display of new unregistered cars. That meant that the 77.000 people who visited the Notting ham show were the first to see such cars as the right-hand drive Ferrari Dino 308 GT/4 2+2 and the Volkswagen Scirocco.

And so to the specialist rustproofing that vagueness one finds so often on that vague

Peter Waymark

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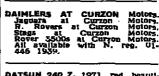
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10.40-11.10, News Extra. Granada

Goodwood (BBC2 2.20 and BBC1 3.0) and Redcar (ITV 2.50).—L.B.

BBC 2

9.40 am, Richard the Llonheart.* 10.05, Flashback. 10.25, Kreskin. 10.50, How Life Begins. 11.35, The Amazing. 12.00 What the Papers Say. 12.05 pm, Thames. 4.25, Clapperboard. 4.50, Phoenix Five. 5.15, Survival. 5.50, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. What's On. 6.30, Jimmy Tarbuck. 7.05, Columbo. 8.30, Thames. 11.00, What the Papers Say. 11.20- Komen Only. 2.50, Thames. 2.30, What the Papers Say. 11.20- Romper Room. 4.50, The Partrid, Family. 5.20, Lastle. 5.50, New. 12.35 am, Thames. 2.30, What the Papers Say. 11.20- Romper Room. 4.50, The Partrid, 5.30, About Anglia. 6.20, Area. 12.30 am, Film, Serena.

BOTUET

9.30 am, Joe 90, 10.00, A Piace in the Country: The vyne. 10.30, Ed Alien. 10.56. Hammy Hansier. 11.06. Kreskin. 11.30. Thames. 12.00. Cartoon. 12.05 cm. Thames. 4.20. The Amazing Chan. 4.50. Cativespie. 5.20. Junior Library. 5.35. Cartoon. 5.50. News. 5.00. Border News. 6.35. ATV. 7.00, Film: The Lady from Texas. with Howard Duff, Mona Froeman, Josephine Hull. 8.30. Thames. 11.00, Department S. 12.00, Border News. Summary. Tyne Tees 9. The LCCS

8.30 am, Pales Folk, 9.35, Technolish, 10.60, ATV, 10.30, Ed Allem, 10.55, Hammy Hamster, 11.35, Tomfoolery, 11.35, Thames, 12.00, Cartoon, 12.05 pm; Thamas, 2.30, Teesside Eistedfold, 2.55 Thames, 4.15, Toeaside Eistedfold, 4.25, Morrie Misodies, 4.50, Time Tunnel, 5.50, Newa, 5.00, Today, 6.35, ATV, 7.00, Cartoon, 7.05, Fib. Partners in Crime, 8.30, Fib. Partners in Crime, 8.30, Fib. Partners, 10.20, Sopratime, 11.05, Eyems, 11.35, The Odd Couple, 12.05, News, 12.20, Lectern.

Scottish

10.05 am. ATV. 10.30. The Caretakers. 11.05. Filter. 11.30. Thames. 12.00. Kirl. 12.05. Thames. 1.00. Showcase. 12.00. Thames. 2.30. Women Only. 2.50. Thames. 2.30. Women Only. 2.50. Thames. 4.25. Temfonlery Show. 4.55. Skippy. 5.20. Calmero. S.25. Crossroads. 5.50. News. 6.00. Scottish News. 6.05. Baney. 7.50. ATV. 7.30. Surange Report. R.30. Thames. 11.00. Late Call. 11.10. Gallimaurty. 11.50—12.20 pm. More to it. Ulster

S.S.S. am. Around the World in 80
Jan. 10.00. ATV. 10.30, Ed Allen.
10.55. Hammay Namsjer. 11.05.
Kreskin. 11.35. Woobinds. 12.05.
pm. Thames. 4.25. The Houndcats.
8.50. Time Tunnel. 5.50. News.
9.60. Calentar. 6.35. ATV. 7.00.
Cartoon. 7.05. Film: Partners in Crime, with Lee Grant. Lou Antonio, Harry Guardina. 8.30.
Thames. 10.30. Calendar Special: The Case of the National Hasith Service. 11.09. Chapma. 11.30.
Advanced Driving. 12.00-12.30 gm.
Chicago Teddybears.

Thames

BBC 2

Thames

Thames

Thames

ATV

10.00 am, Noggin.* 10.10, 6.40-7.05 am, Open University*: 10.00 am, Foreign Flavour.
Whirishirds.* 10.35 - 11.00, People and Organizations. 10.25, Wildlife Theatre. 10.45. Country: Waddesdon. 10.25, Theatre of Stars: Maximilian Tom Foolery Show. 10.50, Carbodive Vancashire. 1.53, Cricket: Schell, Claire Bloom in A Time Goodwood Races.* 4.10, Open University*: The Curricant Goodwood Races.* 4.10, Open University*

7.05 McMillan and Wife.
8.30 Sam.
9.30 This Week.
10.00 News.
10.30 Cinema.
11.00 Good Afternoon Special:
Is it Pun Being Fundy?
with Mavis Nicholson,
Peter Cook, Dudley
Moore, Eric Morcambe,
Ernie Wise, Kenneth
Williams. Lehman. 8.30
It's Lulu. 9.30
Yesterday's Witness: 10,00
The Burston School 10,30
Strike. 11.00

Anglia
10.15 am. Unlamed World 10.40.
Elephani Boy. 11.10. Foreign Flavour. 11.30. Thames. 12.00. Analys.
News. 12.05 am. Thames. 2.30.
Women Only. 2.50. Thames. 2.30.
Romper Room. 4.50. The Partidae
Family. 5.20. Lassie. 5.50. News.
6.00. About Anglis. 6.20. Arens.
6.36. ATV. 7.00. The Cowboys.
7.30. Bartaby Jones. 8.30. Thames.
11.00. UFO. 11.35. Your Choice.

11.30 am. Fable. 11.35. Ed Allen 12.00. Roundup. 12.05 p.m.. Thames 4.25. Elaphani Boy. 4.50, The Partridge Family. 5.20, Survival. 5.50. News. 6.00. Grampian News. 6.05. Shap Question. 6.35. ATV. 7.00. Cartoon. 7.05. Film. Partners in Crime with Lee Grant. Lou Antonio. Harry Guardine. 6.30. Thames. 11.00. Viewfinder. 11.30, Prayers.

Radio

1 S.no am. News. Simon Bates. 17.00. Noel Edmonds. 3.00. Tony. Risckburn. 12.00. Johnnie Walker. 2.00 pm. David Hamilton. 4.00. Ed Stevari. 5.20. Newsbeat. 5.45. Deve Lee Fravis. 7.02. Alan Keth. 17.30. Folk. 74. 18.03. Folk. Wente. 19.02. Old Time. 10.00. John Peel. 12.00. News. 12.05 am. Night Ride. 1 2.00 News. 1 Stereo.

2 5.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wougan 1 8.27 Racing Bulletin 1 8.27 Racing Bulletin 1 8.02 Peter Murray 1 10.30 Waggeners' walk 1 1.30, Jimmy Young 1 1.45 am, Ricochet 2.08, The 74 Show 2.38 fony Brandon 1 14.15. Waggoners Walk 5.02. Jue Henderson 1 8.45, Sports Desk. 7.02, Radio 1 10.02. John Dunn. 12.00-2.02 am, Radio 1.

Ulster

10.30 am. Romper From. 16.50.

7.00 am. News. 7.05. Handel.

Yoga for Health. 11.55. Trianing Paganini. Mendelsaohn. 1 8.00.

News. 8.05. Duorak. Mozari.

the Family Dog. 11.30. Thames. 8.55. The Shepherd's 4.25. Claopsthard. 4.50. Time Ravel. 8.55. The Shepherd's Calendar. 9.00. News. 9.05. Pursulel. 5.50. News. 8.05. Duorak. Mozari.

Ravel. 8.55. The Shepherd's Calendar. 9.00. News. 9.05. Pursulel. 5.50. News. 8.05. Duorak. Mozari.

Think: 6.45. The Archers. 7.00. News. 9.05. Pursulel. 9.50. Scottish Baroous Proports. 6.35. Apr. 7.30. Any Answers. 12.00. Duoras. 11.30. Have the Wind Musical Baroous Calendar. 9.00. Orthostaid Concert: Paganin of the Majistrale. 3.50. lack for Majistrale. 3.50. lack for Manic. 4.35. Story Time: Plymouth Advanture. 5.00. PM Reports. 5.55. Weather. 7.00. News. 8.05. Pursulel. 9.50. Scottish Baroous Proports. 6.15. Does the Team Majistrale. 5.00. News. 9.05. Pursulel. 9.50. Scottish Baroous Proports. 6.25. Pursulel. 9.50. Scottish Baroous Proports. 6.25. News. 8.05. News. 8.05. Repair of the Wind Musical Account. 11.30. Have the Wind Musical Scottish December of the Wind Musical Rection Off. Helpe in Helpe I

reads from her autobiography. 8.45. Prom: Handel, parl 2. * 9.40, Plano Rectiel: Schubert. Chopin. † 10.30. The Northern Drift: prose, poems and songs. * 11.10, Bach Solies for unaccompanied cello, by Amarylis Fleming. † 11.55-12.00. News.

10.00 am. ATV. 10.25, Hammy Hamster. 10.40, Alphabet Soup. 11.05, Ski Alberta. 11.35, Thames. 12.00, Southern News. 12.05 pm, Thames. 2.30, Women Only. 2.50, Thames. 4.25, ATV. 5.20. Sinbad Junior. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50. News. 6.00. Day by Day. 6.35, University Challenge. 7.05, Thames. 10.30, Advanced Driving. 11.00, Southern News. 11.10. Guideline. 11.15, Man in a Suitcase. 12.10 am, Weather.

Grampian

4 5.20 am. News. 6.22. Farming. 6.40. Prayer 6.45. Travel News. 6.55. Weather. 7.00. News. 7.25. Sportsders. 7.45. Thought for the Day. 7.50. Travel News. 7.45. Thought for the Day. 7.50. Travel News. 8.25. Sportsders. 8.35. Today's Papers. 8.45. Yesterdev in Parizament. 9.00. News. 8.05. Richard Raker. 10.00. News. 10.05. Tram. Our Own Correspondent. 10.30. Service. 10.45. Story. 11.00. News. 11.05. Wogan's world. 11.50. Hall of Fame. Vic. Oliver. 12.00. News. 12.02, You and Yours. 12.27, Helte Cheek. 12.00. News. 12.02, You and Yours. 12.27, Helte Cheek. 1.00. The Archers. 1.45. Woman's Hour. 2.45. Listem with Mother. 2.00. News. 2.05. Flay. The Mirror and the Maghairale. 3.50. Tack field. Ass. Story. Time: Plymouth America. Soo. News. 8.00. PM Meports. 5.55. Weather. 6.00. News. 6.15. Does the Team.



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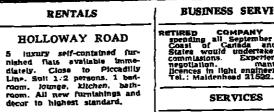
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(continued on page 28)

(continued on page 28)

BIRTHS .

NWIN.—On July 31st at King's College Hospital to Janet thee Mather: wife of Stephen Unwin— a daughter (Southe Elisabeth).

BIRTHDAY

MARTIN let warthogs cavort and moles extol your birthday—love Sarah.

MARRIAGES

MARRIAGES

MILL: DAVIES.—On July 29th, at The Chapsel of Trinity College. Uxiord, Peter, son of Mr and Mré Vernan Hill of Beaconsfield, to Valorte, only daugnter of Mr and Mré Vernan Hill of Beaconsfield, to Valorte, only daugnter of Mr and Mra Lealte. Davies, of Nosth. South Wales.

MONCK: MAKOWER.—On July 27. at St. Mary's Church, Bryanston Squarw. Lundon, Charles, younger Son of Mr and the Holm Health, Holling Hollan, Newbury. Berkshire, in Charlotte, youngest daughter of Mr. J. M. Makower. M.B.f., M.C., and Mrs Makower. M.B.f., M.C., and Mrs Makower. Of Holmwood. Blinited Health, Henley-un-Thames. Oxfordshire. SMITH: KULAWCDE.—On of Mr. and Mrs. Paulck A. Smith of Kingston-upon-Thames, to Malgoryala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. WILSHERE: RACEY. St. Nicholas. Leicester, Jonathan Edward Owen Wilshere, younger son of the late H. Owen Wilshere, younger son of the late H. Owen Wilshere, younger son of the late H. Owen Wilshere, on Michore, of Kirby Mukloe. 10 Daphne Vivier Mauryer Racey, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Racey, of Leicester, Incharacter, Inchara

ALLISON.—On July 51, in her 85th year, Ingeousy, much loved nother, grandmother and great grandmother, Uremailed private inhowed by Interment in Copen-

BSIN year, Ingewary, much loved nother year, Ingewary, much loved nother year, in the loved nother year, in the loved nother year, in the provention of the

DEATHS KERR.—On 24th July in hospital.
Gordon, of The Cane. Summersdale, Chichester, Susses. Cremation will take place at Putney
Vale on Friday, 2nd August. 43
10.30 a.m., Family flowers only.

IN MEMORIAM

28

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... whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest whatsoever things are just-... think on these things."—
Philippians 4, 8.

BIRTHS JAKER.—On ERIN July, 1974. St. Albans, to Roger and Libeth Baker—a sun (J

BIRTHS

BAKER.—On EMIN July. 1974, in St. Albans, to Roger and Elizabeth Baker—a sun cloim Immothy:

On 20th July. The July. British of March 1 July. 1974, in St. March 1 July. 1974, in St. March 1 July. 1974, in St. March 1 July. 1974, in March 1 July. 1975, in March 1 July. 1974, in March 2 July

Astharine Louise.

JUCK2S—On July 22nd, to Mary one Law on and Frink—
deuter Flivabeth Mary.

LEVI.—On July 20di, 1971, in Honor and Anthony— dauditer iclaudia Marina Zori.

MALCOW-TOMLINSON.—On July 20th to Anni nee TrenchStewart and Paul, of Otters St.

Mary—a son icharies Henry:
MILLER.—On 27th July 1971, all Mary—a son icharies Henry:
MILLER.—On 19th July 1971, all Mary—a lones and NelJohn Honor and NelGregory Moruan. of Nunney Court. Frome, Somersel, and Melbourne. Australia—a son.
OFENSHAW.—On July 30th at the Ouene Elizabeth II Hospital, Welworn Lawford. On July 30th at the Ouene Elizabeth II Hospital, Welworn Lawford. On July 27th to Stephanie Barbara and David Openshaw—a son Charles William Lawford.

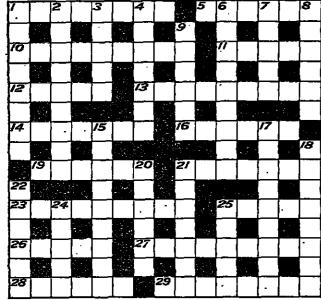
PALMER.—On July 27th to Stephanie Barbara ince Rhys and Dr. Joremy Palmer—a caughter.

PICHARDSON.—On 28th July 21 John Radcilffe Hospital, Oxford, to marden on the sex son poneloge. To the lexis and poneloge. To the first lexis and poneloge. Poneloge.

ROBERTS.—On July 29th, 1974.

at West Suffolk General hospital
to Angela ince Staff and
Jeremy—a daughter (Claire
Fiona, a sister for Briony.

dear failter of Anthony, Rowlend and Christopher, Service, 12:30 pm. on Tuesday, fith August at the Chichester crematorium, West Hammett Road, Chichester Flowers may be sent in Edward White and Son, 5 South Patlant, Chichester, On July 20th, 1974, after a short illness, Gladys Beryl, of Mead Cottage, Ashtead, Surrey, in her 93th year, eldest daughter of the tale Lopan and Lily Johnston, Incerd and inting consiste and cremanion, of Tom Brougham, Funetal Randalls Park Gremsfortum, Leatherhead, on August Sth. 12 noon, by her request, no flowers it desired, departing to Rayen Rayen, Ashtead. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,752 This puzzle, used at the London A regional final of the Cutty Sark/Times Crossword Championship was solved within 30 minutes by 33 per cent of the finalists.



ACROSS
1 Scotch bird whose eggs are toasted (8).

5 One pursues the rascal of course (6).

10 It has four corners—right I

or squares (5).

12 Whom some call a heavenly

possibly (7).

16 Angel could be perhaps be- 20 form of warfare may be headed (6).

19 Attained by a number on a hill-top (6).

20 Form of warfare may be deep under the ocean (6).

21 Daniel adored climbing about the Pole (7).

22 Coarse canyas causes vulgar eructation around Los An-

26 Fickle and somewhat flashy? Solution of Puzzle No 13.751 (S). 27 Chez Clementine, perhaps, a

fool of a solicitor (9).

28 Bill gets stuck with job as dispatch clerk? (6).

29 This sort of clue is seen in the Prench game (8).

DOWN 1 Perversion isn't vulgar—it makes a brave show (3, 5).
2 Alice has lots of trouble with

8 Pooh-Bah's bribe could be

(6). 15 What may be tipped but not being (5).

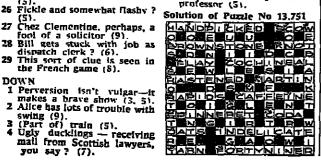
13 Oriental reader has a pupil to this college (9).

14 Differences of opinion of students' union about cane

15 Sesort for trainee engineers?

eructation around Los An-(7). foreign articles to the Flower of Durham (9).

25 Once fit, but inclination all 25 Arich sort of Job for a professor (5).



6 Belts the top general? 's true, anyhow! (9).
7 This key not being that of

London W1A 2AP.

* An interesting and helpful booklet sent on request: "How to reduce estate duty and greatly multiply the value of your charitable legacy".

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VANTED, furnished house, notih Cornwall. in September, Rock-Trebeiherick area. — Wormley (Surrey) 2007.

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dale. Chichester, Sussen. Cremation will take place at Putney Vale on Friday, 2nd August. at 10.30 a.m. Family flowers only. place.

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SYMONS Ince Marks: Maria Maria Maria Maria Green of woodville Road. New Beneral Moved her. We mourn her passing leaves a void which cannot be filled. not only for her not be filled. Not only for her not be filled. The form Synagogue Camelery. at 11 orcha. Thursday. In Service 31. The Chart of St. Husband of vi and father of Thursday. In Service 31. The Chart of St. Husband of vi and father of Thursday. In Service 31. The Chart of St. Husband of vi and father of Thursday. On 1014 Soft, 1074. Lessing. On 1015 Soft, 1074. Lessing. On 1015 Soft, 1074. Lessing. On 1015 Soft. However, 1015 Soft. Soft. Soft. So CANCER RESEARCH JORY HIS IN OUR FIGHT You can play a vitel part in enabling us to continue our research programmes. Please help by sending a donation to the imperial Concer Research Fund. Dent. 160. P.O. Box 123, Lincoin's Inn Fields. London WC2A 3PX.

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LEMOS.—In cherished memory of our beloved Costas who disappeared so suidenly on the 1st August last year. You are still the our Jatis, and Coultry Remove of John Municipal Country of John Municipal Country of Hilliam, who didn't on 1st August, 1st Clark.

SHCLARE and Coultry.

SHCLARE and family.

VICKERY.—In made family.

VICKERY.—In mading memory of my Deloved mother, Ellen Hyde Vickery.—In undying memory of my Deloved mother, Ellen Hyde Vickery.—In undying memory of the property on this, her birthday.—

Virginia.

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ALSO ON PAGES 26 and 27

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